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The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES						
STATION	ONE WAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—203

Friday, March 18, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

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by NANCY GOTLER

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"We've talked with former Rep. Ronald Hoffman (of Westchester) who sponsored the original legislation," Rep. Macdonald said, "and he said the intent was that a highway be a major boundary and not just a residential street."

LYNNWOOD RESIDENTS sued the park district in July 1975, but lost the case in February 1976, when Judge Edward Healy ruled the park district acted "properly and in accord with state laws."

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Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered and chanted at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-dressed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shi-

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WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

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The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

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MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

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the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

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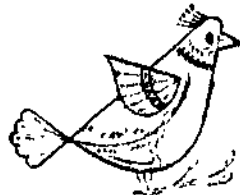
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

14 221 5275

The color drawn was.

Green

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were

08 44 26
2808 28001

The color drawn was:

Red

Suburban digest

Use of school as police station eyed

The purchase of Gregory School for use as a new Mount Prospect police station is being considered by Mount Prospect Dist 57 and village officials. Village Mgr Robert J. Eppley said Thursday and Dist 57 Supt. Earl L. Sutter have discussed the possibility of moving the current Gregory tenants — the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization — to Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Sunset is scheduled to close in June because of declining enrollment. Gregory is located at 400 E. Gregory St. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney has said the current police facility at 12 E. Northwest Hwy. is inadequate for the village's 58-man force.

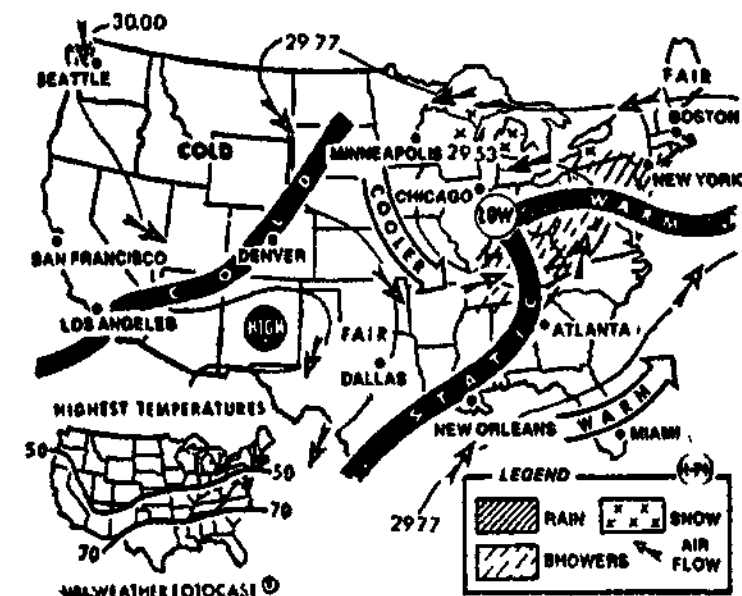
Going rough in murder probe

Des Plaines detectives are having a rough time tracking down leads to the killer of Elmwood Park resident Eric C. Prineas, found Monday slashed and bludgeoned to death near a bridge path at Ballard Road and East River Road. Sgt. Kenneth Fredericks said Thursday that friends of Prineas are not being cooperative with investigators. Fredericks said he hoped at least one of Prineas's friends would come forward and give information which may lead to the discovery of the killers.

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Comics	3	11	Sports	3	1
Crossword	3	11	Suburban Living	2	7
Dr. Lamb	2	8	Today on TV	2	9

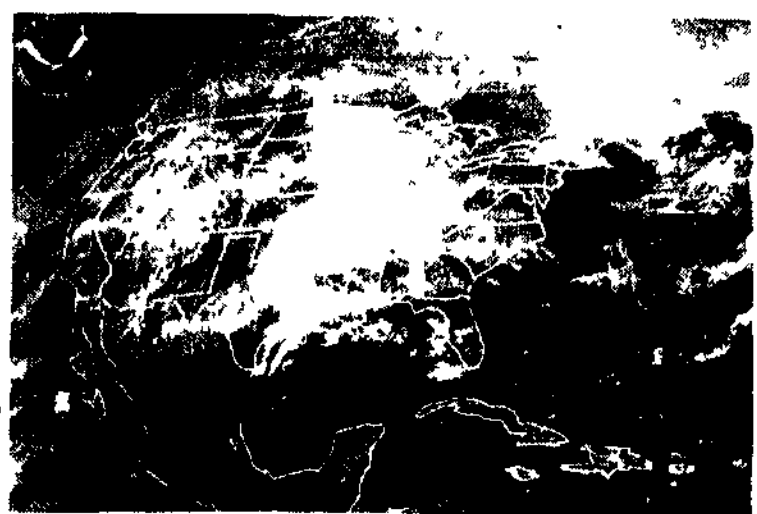
Callumping galoshes...



AROUND THE NATION: A chance of snow over the Lakes area and rain or showers predicted for portions of the Northeast, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It should be mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, windy and rainy. High in the 40s, low in the mid-20s. South: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers predicted. High in the upper 60s, low in the low 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	53 94	Hartford	44 31	Omaha	68 47
Anchorage	17 29	Indianapolis	38 21	Philadelphia	58 39
Asheville	64 50	Houston	78 65	Phoenix	88 71
Atlanta	60 48	Indianapolis	51 37	Pittsburgh	49 38
Baltimore	60 41	Jackson, Miss.	28 18	Portland, Me.	42 28
Birmingham	71 55	Jacksonville	61 51	Portland, Ore.	52 38
Boston	41 36	Kansas City	61 41	Providence	47 35
Charleston, S. C.	67 58	Las Vegas	61 35	Richmond	67 49
Charlotte, N. C.	62 43	Little Rock	61 49	St. Louis	51 42
Chicago	40 35	Los Angeles	62 41	San Francisco City	61 41
Cleveland	41 27	Louisville	58 38	San Diego	61 50
Columbus	40 26	Memphis	50 32	San Francisco Bay	77 47
Dallas	78 60	Miami	70 50	Seattle	87 71
Denver	54 37	Minneapolis	38 24	Seattle	75 57
Des Moines	59 41	Missouri	58 43	Spokane	71 55
Detroit	56 36	Nashville	61 49	Tampa	61 48
El Paso	73 50	New Orleans	61 47	Washington	60 46
		New York	40 26	Wichita	60 41



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds from Texas northward through the Midwest. Fog covers Florida. Low uniform clouds cover New England.

15-year-old fights system, asks to graduate with class

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kimberly Clark will finish high school in just three years time with a long list of achievements and outstanding grades. But she won't be allowed to graduate with her class because she is only 15.

The Hamilton Local Board of Education voted earlier this month to give Kimberly her diploma "in private, in the office of the principal" at Hamilton Township High School.

Mary Clark, Kimberly's mother, filed suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court this week in an attempt to permit the girl to graduate with her class.

She said the school board voted to deny Kimberly any participation in graduation ceremonies because she had completed her requirements without going through all the grade levels.

SUCH PARTICIPATION would be against its policy, the board contended.

"Kimberly wants this very, very much," Mrs. Clark said.

"It was not the decision of my husband or myself to have her graduate early. She just set her goals. She is an achiever and decided to do this on her own."

"Graduation is a very important event," Kimberly said. "I feel it's something I've earned and that I'm entitled to the acknowledgement of

my achievements by being in the ceremony."

Mrs. Clark said Kimberly has about a 3.6 grade point average on a 4-point scale and her extra-curricular activities include participation in the marching and concert bands, performing as a majorette and featured baton twirler, director of a school musical, president of her freshman class and secretary of the Latin club. She is also an outstanding pianist.

"We think she deserves the right to graduate with her class," said Mrs. Clark. "She is a highly motivated person."

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Carter details human rights policy to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Condemning "torture" and "deprivation of freedom" around the world, President Carter told the United Nations Thursday no nation "can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

"All the signatories of the U.N. Charter have pledged themselves to observe and respect basic human rights," Carter said in his first ap-

pearance as President before the United Nations.

"Thus, no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business. Equally, no member can avoid its responsibilities to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world," he said.

THE SOVIET government has published several angry rebuttals of Car-

ter's previous statements on human rights and has suggested he might jeopardize detente and progress on arms agreements if he persisted in that line.

Relaxed, but forceful in his delivery of the United States human rights position, Carter was interrupted by applause four times — once after mentioning "the illegal regime in Rhodesia," again for calling for strategic arms reductions and also for promising to get the United States party to antinuclear and antidiscrimination treaties and for advocating a U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Carter was accorded an unusual standing ovation after his 20-minute speech. The Cuban delegation stood

but did not applaud.

CARTER STRESSED his human rights credo despite Soviet expressions of displeasure, but he also pledged to pursue "with determination and with energy" a Strategic Arms Limitation agreement with the Russians.

While the negotiations remain deadlocked, the arms race goes on, the security of both nations and the entire world is threatened," he said. Carter said he would press for "strict controls or even a freeze on new types and new generations of weaponry, with a deep reduction in the strategic arms of both sides."

Acknowledging "the United States has become one of the major arms suppliers of the world," he also

pledged initiatives to reduce the spread of conventional arms throughout the world, and said he will press for agreements among producer and consumer nations on that issue.

CARTER SUMMARIZED these main objectives for his foreign policy:

- Maintaining world peace and curbing the arms race.
- Increasing international economic cooperation.

- Working with adversaries as well as friends to advance the cause of human rights worldwide.

The United States, he said, shares the U.N.'s commitments to peace and freedom, and "has a reservoir of strength, economic strength which we are willing to share, military strength, which we hope never again

to have to use; and the strength of ideals which we are determined fully to maintain as the backbone of our foreign policy."

Carter noted he has removed restrictions on the rights of Americans to travel freely overseas, a reference to his cancellation of barriers against travel to Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia and North Korea.

In addition, he will ask Congress to ratify the U.N. covenants on economic, social, cultural, civil and political rights; the U.N. convention against genocide; and the Treaty for the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination.

The U.N. appearance wound up Carter's first working trip outside Washington as President.

More Americans ordered to leave invaded Katanga

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A U.S. Embassy official said Thursday the situation in the former province of Katanga was "deteriorating" and ordered the evacuation of more Americans.

Zairean forces, bolstered by emergency United States and Belgian military aid, said thousands of invaders, which it hinted were Soviet-backed Cuban troops, were advancing through the copper-rich region but avoiding engagement with government units.

"The situation is deteriorating," the United States official said. "From what we can piece together, the invading forces are moving toward the eastern part of Shaba (Katanga)

Province, in the general direction of the city of Kolwezi."

THE OFFICIAL said that although the invading force was making advances, the embassy had no plans at the moment to send in an American observer.

The embassy official said the Constructors Inga-Shaba construction company, a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen International Co., of Boise, Idaho, had ordered the evacuation of 26 dependents of United States construction workers in Kolwezi.

The official said there had been 85 Americans at Kolwezi, dependents and construction workers working on the Inga-Shaba electric transmission line.

The Zaire news agency AZAP reported that the invading force was advancing through the province, avoiding engagement with Zairean troops and fighting "a new type" of night-time Guerrilla campaign against which the government forces were having little initial success.

"ALL THE OCCUPIED areas have been transformed into mine fields and the mercenaries are avoiding any direct confrontation with the regular Zaire army," AZAP reported. "They are launching rockets and missiles to avoid any engagement. They disappear at the approach of reconnaissance planes and never appear during the day."

It said the invading troops had crossed the border disguised either as civilians or as Zairean troops and that their "new type of combat" was hindering the Zaire forces.

The first of two United States equipment shipments — approved personally by President Carter to head off what Sec. of State Cyrus Vance called a "dangerous situation" in the former Belgian Congo — arrived in Kinshasa Wednesday night aboard a chartered DC-8 transport plane.

KINSHASA AIRPORT employees said radio contact with the air base at Kamina, some 730 miles southeast of the capital had been cut and that planes ferrying emergency food rations to government troops Wednesday had been unable to land there.

Zaire maintained official silence on the position of invaders and provided no lists of possible casualties or property damage. But government sources confirmed privately the invading forces were near Kolwezi and apparently heading due north for the key air base of Kamina.

Kolwezi is about 225 miles East of the Angolan border town of Dilolo, seized eight days ago by the invaders who attacked from the former Portuguese colony, and about 30 miles north of the Zambian frontier. Kamina is about 150 miles north of Kolwezi in the copper mining belt of southern Zaire.

Carter words cheers Arabs, worries Israel

by United Press International
Palestinians were cheered and Israelis were worried Thursday by President Carter's statement favoring the creation of a homeland for Palestinian refugees in the Middle East.

Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat said "I have not seen the statement, but if he did say this, then he has touched the core of the problem without which there can be no settlement."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, commenting on Carter's statement, said "The text that I have seen worries me."

IN A RESPONSE to a question at a Massachusetts town meeting Wednesday night, Carter said "there has to be a homeland provided for the Palestinian refugees who have suffered for many, many years."

He also said Arab states must recognize Israel's right to exist and agree to permanent borders for Israel.

After a Cairo meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization's parliament-in-exile, a spokesman for the group said "We welcome this new attitude by the United States, but we hope that it will be translated into a reality."

Israel's anxiety over Carter's statements was intensified by the invitation of Palestinian delegates to a diplomatic reception to be held for Carter at UN headquarters in New York.

Diplomatic sources said Chaim Herzog, the Israeli UN ambassador, may boycott the function, even at the risk of stirring a row with the Carter administration.



DEBBIE WHITTIER looks through the Ralph Nader book which helped get her 1975

Volkswagen repaired. The car was in a dealer's service department for seven weeks before she got it back with the help of a letter-writing campaign to various consumer agencies.

Big guns brought in to debug a VW

by LUISA GINETTI

Getting the bugs out of a Volkswagen sometimes takes more than normal maintenance and tender loving care. In Debbie Whittier's case, it took some help from Ralph Nader and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Debbie's problems began when her 1975 Volkswagen turned 15,000 miles in January. "Ever since we bought the car two years ago, we've had engine trouble with it and had it back in for work several times," the Palatine Public Library secretary said.

"We were planning to bring it in for its normal 15,000 mile check and the day before we brought it in (to Crystal Lake Imports), it started to make this grinding noise," she said.

Debbie, 20, said officials at the dealership told her and her husband, Steve, the car needed "major engine work."

That was Jan. 24.

"STEVE CALLED the dealer the next day to find out exactly what was

wrong and they told him the fly wheel had slipped off and ruined the drive shaft and there were other minor problems," she said.

The dealer's main concern, however, was the car's intake manifold had cracked and would need to be replaced. The part was on back order and the dealer didn't know when it would become available, she said. "They said they would call us when the car was ready."

That was Jan. 25.

"Steve would call them every Monday to find out about the car and they kept saying the part had not come in," Debbie said. The problem caused her much inconvenience, she said, because she had to find other ways to get to work from her home in Cary.

After a month, Debbie took some action.

"I LOOKED IN the card catalog at the library to find the names of some consumer books and I came across Ralph Nader's book 'What To Do With

Your Bad Car: An Action Manual for Lemon Owners,'" Debbie said.

The book listed the names of several consumer agencies including the Center for Auto Safety, Washington, D.C.; the Consumer Federation of America, Washington, D.C.; the Consumers-Union of the United States, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. and the U.S. Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopolies.

Debbie wrote to all of the agencies recounting her problem. Copies of the letters were sent to the president of Volkswagen of America in New Jersey as well as to the customer assistance manager of Volkswagen's Central Zone in Deerfield.

That was Feb. 23. Debbie's first reply, dated March 3, was from Sen. Kennedy, chairman of the Senate subcommittee. "I didn't even know he was chairman of the subcommittee," she said.

Kennedy said he was forwarding copies of Debbie's letter to the Wash-

ington, D.C., representative of Volkswagen of America "for immediate review and appropriate response."

WITHIN A WEEK of receiving Kennedy's letter, Debbie got some action.

On March 7 Steve made his regular Monday morning call to the dealership. He got the same answer.

The next day, however, Steve got a call from the Volkswagen Central Zone representative in Deerfield who said the part had arrived.

He also said the vice president of the company had personally delivered the part from Deerfield to Crystal Lake.

That was March 8.

On March 11, seven weeks after it had been brought in for service, Debbie got her car back.

"They charged us for all the parts under \$5, for the tune-up and for the radio installation we had wanted," she said. "They said we shouldn't have any more problems with it because it's got all new parts so it's practically a new engine."

Rumsfeld to teach at Northwestern

• Former Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has accepted a teaching post at Northwestern University. Rumsfeld, a native of Illinois, and former 10th District congressman, will teach at the university's Graduate School of Management beginning March 28, the start of the spring quarter.

• Author Alex Haley has sued Doubleday and Co. for \$5 million, saying the publishing house is not properly promoting his bestseller "Roots." Many bookstores ran out of the \$12.50 hardcover edition of the book when sales boomed from the eight-night television dramatization and the millionaire com-

plained that he subsequently lost his 15 per cent royalty.

• Robert Blake, television's undercover cop "Baretta," has urged a congressional committee not to decriminalize marijuana possession. Blake said he is "concerned about America's teenagers as well as children under 12 — too many of whom already are addicted to marijuana." Legal possession is "paving the way to another illegal act — the various acts of selling," Blake said in a telegram read into the record at a committee hearing this week in Washington.

• The feature race at Chicago's Sportsman's Park today will be titled "Little Vic" in honor of the book of the same name, written by Doris Gates, that has been adapted as a family television novel on ABC-TV Sunday afternoons.

• An angry Marlene Dietrich Thursday in Munich, West Germany, blocked the premiere movie "Adolf and Marlene" in which Der Fuehrer was depicted as secretly in love with her. In real life, the German-born beauty, now 75, fled her homeland because she loathed Hitler and Nazism. The

film was prompted by the old rumor that she fled to Hollywood to escape Hitler's unwanted attentions. Now an American citizen, she has charged that the film slanders her and has threatened to take legal action. Producer Ulli Lommel has postponed the opening of the film until next month, saying he'll reshoot a few scenes.

• Hundreds of cards, letters and bouquets of flowers from



Robert Blake

around the world streamed into the seaside resort of former President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon Thursday, wishing Pat a happy 65th birthday and a happy St. Pat-

People

Diane Mermigas

rick's Day. Actually, her birthday is March 18 but she's always celebrated it on St. Patrick's Day.

• Poor Walter Jacobson. When you're a newsman and the police stop to ticket you while you're on the way to work and you miss the newscast because of it, the whole world knows about it. Jacobson was stopped for driving without headlights Wednesday night and police discovered the Channel 2 anchorman was driving on a suspended license. He also was charged with failing to display a city vehicle sticker and was freed on \$100 cash bond. Chicago police said Jacobson "asked for compassion" because he was en route to the Channel 2 studios for the 10 p.m. newscast. But, he obviously didn't get it. He was replaced by John Drummond who teamed with regular anchor Bill Kurtis for the broadcast. Jacobson has had his share of troubles recently. The 40-year-old Chicagoan, who is separated from his wife, had a two-day suspension last week for quarreling with a news producer in the newsroom.



DEPOSED UNITED Mine Workers President A. W. (Tony) Boyle was freed from prison Thursday to await retrial for the 1969 contract murder of union rival Joseph (Jock) Yablonski. Leaning on his daughter Antoinette Boyle, 75, said he felt a little weak after his 11-month prison term at Pittsburgh's Western Penitentiary.



Donald Rumsfeld

Metropolitan briefs

Muslim protest of movie planned

Another Muslim group Thursday criticized the showing of the film, "Mohammad, Messenger of God," a bargaining point during a siege in which Hanafi Muslims held 134 persons hostage in Washington last week. The Muslim Community Center, one of the largest Islamic groups among Chicago's 55,000 Muslims, called for "all Muslims in the Chicago area to rise as one to protect their Islamic traditions" by protesting the scheduled March 25 opening of the film in Chicago.

The center promised a protest would be peaceful. Last week, the Hanafi Muslims took hostages at three buildings in Washington and demanded that the film not be shown. A spokesman for the Oriental Theater in Chicago, where the film is to open, said there are no plans for cancellation.

Gunman robs bank unnoticed

A robbery failed to arouse the interest of bank employees Thursday and an armed gunman escaped with nearly \$7,000 from the Oak Brook Bank. Oak Brook police investigator John Logue said about 20 employees were present at the time the robber walked up to a teller's window and handed the teller a note. But none was aware anything unusual was occurring. The robber supplied his own bag, which the teller filled with currency. He stuffed the bag in a pocket and escaped on foot.

NI-Gas asks to offer equipment

Northern Illinois Gas Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday for permission to offer customers products to cut energy use and financing to pay for them. Among the products proposed for sale are gas furnaces, storm windows and doors and insulation kits. The company wants to charge 15 per cent interest to customers who purchase the equipment on installments.

Jury convicts 'welfare queen'

A four-man, eight-woman jury convicted "Welfare Queen" Linda Taylor of illegally receiving 23 welfare checks after several hours of deliberations Thursday night. Miss Taylor had been charged with illegally receiving welfare checks under two names, falsifying welfare forms, and lying to a Cook County grand jury. Shortly before 9 p.m., the prosecution agreed to the Cook County Circuit Court jury request to drop three of the four perjury counts. Miss Taylor was convicted on all of the remaining 51 counts.

Illinois briefs

Labor party sees pot bill as 'disaster'

A representative of the U.S. Labor party Thursday said the passage of marijuana decriminalization legislation in Illinois would be a "disaster" leading to a future of "paranoid potheads." Lauren Brubaker, a member of the party, said the party plans to fight a bill (H700) sponsored by Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, and Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, which would substitute a civil fine instead of present misdemeanor penalties for possession or private use of an ounce or less of marijuana. "The passage of this bill would be a disaster," Brubaker said. "This legislation would make the whole drug counter-culture much more legitimate and public. The future of the U.S. should not be towards paranoid potheads."

Unlicensed truckers warned

Complaints from licensed carriers led the Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday to warn that tank truck drivers who carry water to drought stricken areas without a proper license are subject to fines. Anne Dowling, an ICC spokeswoman, said of the 7,316 carriers licenses in Illinois, about 2,500 to 3,000 have authorizations to haul water. About 100 of those actually are transporting water, but some persons without permits also have been drumming up business, she said.

"Those who have them (certificates) are seeing those who don't have them hauling water, without having gone through the trouble to get the certificate and they're snitching," she said. Certificates cost \$100, with a six-to-eight month lag for processing, she said. But temporary permits can be obtained in 5 to 14 days.

House OKs pay hike panel

A pay committee appointed by the governor could recommend salary hikes for the three branches of government under a proposal passed Thursday by the Illinois House. If endorsed by the Senate, the resolution would ask Gov. James R. Thompson to pick "a committee of Illinois citizens representing a cross section of the state's business, labor and public service interests to recommend appropriate salaries for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of state government."

The committee would make its recommendations by May 16. It would then be up to the legislature to act on the proposed salaries. Judges and executive branch members would benefit at once from any increases but lawmakers would have to wait until January 1979 because they can't raise their pay while in office. A similar method is used by Congress. There, if proposals submitted by a pay hike commission are not specifically rejected, they go into effect automatically. In Illinois, legislators must raise their own pay. They usually do it during a lame-duck session between a general election and the start of the next General Assembly.

Plan to replace medics passed

A bill to replace gradually unqualified doctors in state mental health institutions with physicians' assistants passed the House Human Resources Committee Thursday. The bill (H616), sponsored by House minority leader George Ryan, D-Kankakee, and House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, cleared the committee, 13-0, over objections from registered nurses who said they could do the job as well.

Ryan said the bill is "not the final answer" to the mental health care problem created when some 160 foreign-trained doctors failed late last year to pass an informal qualifying exam in preparation for state licensing tests. The doctors' temporary licenses expired last June. The House has passed and sent to the Senate another bill (H615) allowing the unlicensed doctors to go on giving care until March 1, 1979, but they must be phased out by that time.

Bill would require sex education

by DIANE GRANAT

Illinois public schools may be required to offer sex education programs that meet specific guidelines if the Illinois General Assembly approves legislation introduced by State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield.

Glass said he wants all schools to be required to offer a sex education program although he says parents should still be able to remove their children from such a class if they object to it.

Legislation cosponsored by Glass and introduced Wednesday would have made it mandatory that all children take sex education. Glass said Thursday he will kill that bill and introduce new legislation Tuesday that would only mandate that sex education be offered.

UNDER GLASS' new bill, every school district would have to develop a sex education program which would meet guidelines established by the Illinois Office of Education.

But Glass said each district in the state may vary its program slightly because curriculum will be developed individually by each district in consultation with the state education office.

Glass said he introduced the bill because he is concerned about the number of teenage pregnancies and the consequences that can develop. He said he would want the course to "include various means of birth control."

Administrators from most local elementary and secondary school districts Thursday said they already of-

fer a formal sex education program.

ALL OF THE districts tell parents when sex education will be covered so parents will have the opportunity to remove their children from the class. The school officials said, however, very few parents ever ask to exclude their children from the classes.

Elementary school officials from Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, River Trails Dist. 26 and Des Plaines Dist. 62 said sex education is incorporated in the curriculum from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The administrators said in the lower grades the curriculum concentrates on family living and the child's role in the family, human anatomy and physiology and animal reproductive systems.

In the upper elementary grades and particularly in junior high school the students are taught about the male and female reproductive systems, how life begins, and social aspects of adolescence such as emotional growth and dating.

NONE OF THE elementary districts contacted said they teach students about contraception.

"We never do teach about contraceptives, alternative life styles like homosexuality or abortion," said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction in Dist. 21. "We think it is controversial and it is against some people's religion."

In Dist. 62 Glen Helms, chairman of the sex education curriculum committee, said contraception is not a

planned part of the curriculum "but we don't refuse to answer questions."

In high schools the decision on whether to teach students about birth control varies.

IN HIGH School Dist. 214 contraception is included in the curriculum guide for the family living unit in health classes but teachers do not have to discuss the subject if they don't want to.

The teachers are required, however, to discuss premarital sex, abortion, teenage marriage and divorce in Dist. 214 classes.

Birth control is covered in freshman sex education units at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, said Paul Kern, assistant to the superintendent. Kern said the courses "touch on abortion and birth control" but we do not approach it from the route of instilling values."

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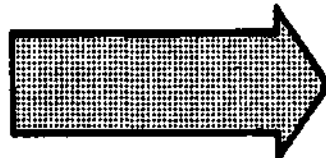
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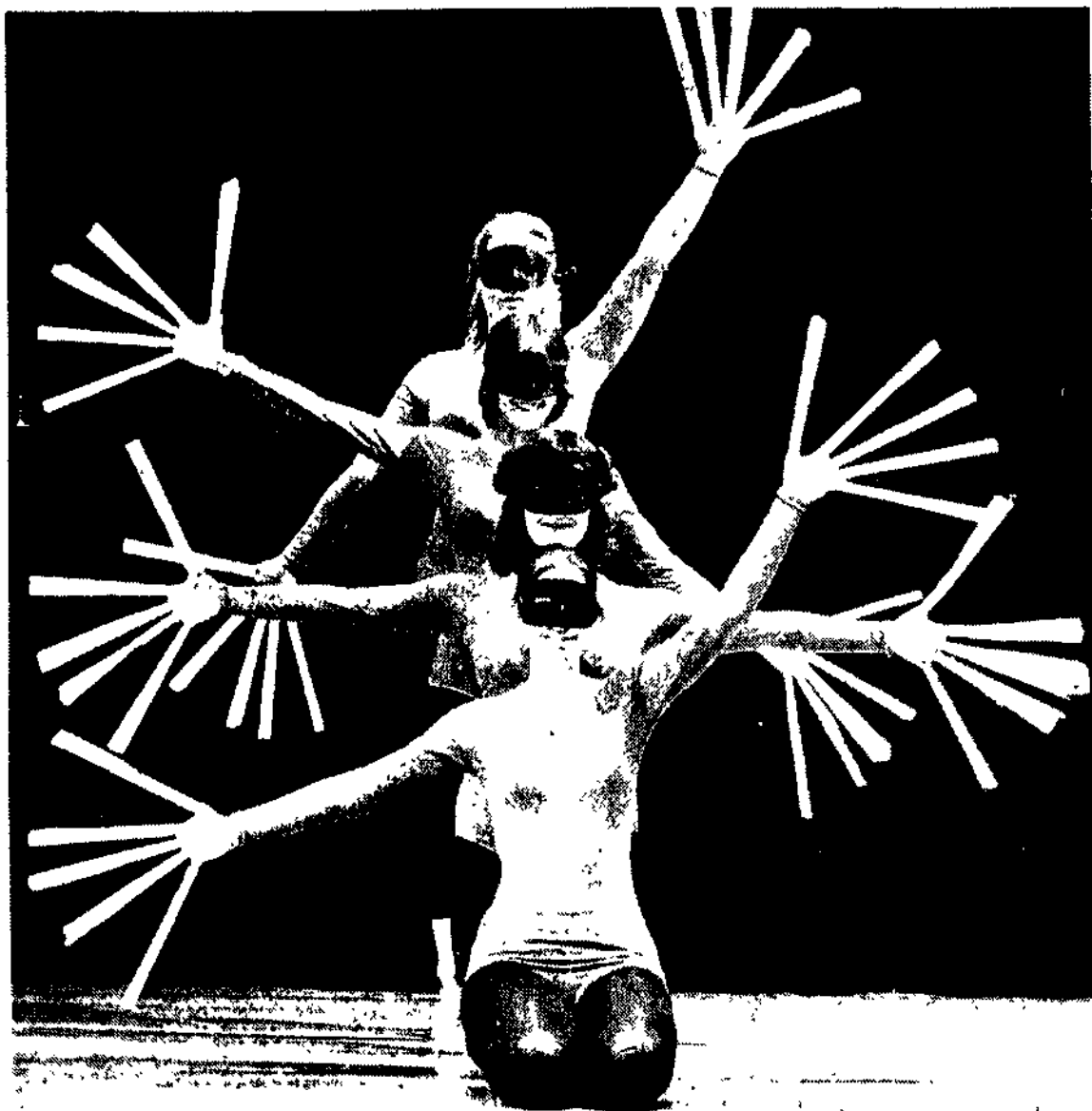
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WEARING MASKS and long, white fingers, Rolling Meadows High School students, from front, Julie Prince, Madelyn Danne, Sue Couve and Sue Cagann practice the "Looney" for this week's orchesis show. The dance is one of 19 folk, jazz and modern

dances which will be featured beginning at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Seating is reserved. For tickets call 259-9640, ext. 59.

Dist. 25 reassigns Wilson students

Students now attending Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., will be re-assigned to three other Arlington Heights Dist. 25 elementary schools when Wilson is closed in June.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education has established new boundaries which will divide the Wilson students among Patton School, 161 N. Patton Ave., Olive School, 303 E. Olive, and Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

Wilson students living north of Thomas Street, west of Arlington Heights Road, south of Palatine Road and east of Kaspar Avenue will attend Patton School next year.

Wilson students living north of Thomas Street, east of Arlington Heights Road, south of Palatine Road and southwest of Rand Road will attend Olive School.

Wilson students living north of Rand

Road, west of Windsor Drive and south of Palatine Road will attend Ivy Hill School.

School starts Aug. 31

Dist. 25 students will begin 1977-78 classes Aug. 31 and finish the school year June 9.

The calendar approved by the Dist. 25 Board of Education has the same starting date and vacation schedules as High School Dist. 214, but extends the school year by two days.

Winter vacation begins Dec. 23 with students back in class Jan. 3. The first day of spring vacation will be March 24 with students returning to class April 3.

Memorial Day holiday will be Tuesday, May 30, next year and the school calendar allows students to have both Monday and Tuesday off.

Perkins benefit tonight

The Citizens "4" Perkins committee, supporting Leonard F. Perkins, an independent candidate for Arlington Heights village trustee, will host a fund-raising event from 6-9 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner streets, Arlington Heights.

The party will feature all the chicken, fish and pizza you can eat and all you can drink. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 13.

Harper wary of seeking tax increase referendum

by DICK DAHL

Members of the Harper College Board of Trustees said they are wary about pushing too soon for a tax increase, despite projections of a \$1.6 million deficit in the school's education fund by 1981.

Trustee Robert Rausch said there is a "zero chance" the board will seek a referendum on a tax increase this year and "maybe a 50-50 chance" next year.

Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$534,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

MANN HAS PROPOSED a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax rate is 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

Rausch and other members of the board's budget committee expressed surprise this week at the deficit projections which were not known when the committee met last month.

Mann said because he took a hard-line approach in preparing the figures leading to the deficit projection, the future may not be as bad as the projections indicate.

MANN CITED two factors which led him to make his projections:

- Gov. James R. Thompson's new state-aid figures were not known last month. They have been set 5 per cent below Harper's expectations.

- The new budget figures indicate high future expenses. Mann said the figures are based on cost levels following first-round budget talks with department heads. Two more rounds of talks are planned before the 1977-78 budget is prepared.

Rausch said higher student enrollment and annual increases in tuition may reduce the projected deficit.

"We're going to have an enrollment somewhat greater in number than

(Mann's) most pessimistic estimate," Rausch said. Mann estimated the student enrollment at Harper will increase by 3.9 per cent for 1977-78, 1.4 per cent for 1978-79, and 3.2 per cent for 1979-80.

• IT APPEARS likely, the board will increase tuition \$1 per credit hour every year, rather than every other year as was the previous policy,

Rausch said. The annual increase would begin for 1977-78.

Despite his admitted conservatism of the projections, Mann said new sources of revenue for the education fund are mandatory.

"I do know this — the college needs a tax rate increase. I don't believe it's possible to go beyond (1978-79) without one."

Two McHenry women face shoplift charges

Two 23-year-old McHenry women must appear in court today to answer charges they tried to shoplift goods valued at \$504.54 from a Turnstyle department store in Arlington Heights.

Police said security agents at the Turnstyle store, 444 E. Rand Rd., apprehended Sue A. Dean and Donna Stull at 7 p.m. Wednesday after the women loaded goods into two shopping carts and tried to wheel them to their car.

The women allegedly stole clothing, bedding, towels, placemats, floor mats, garbage cans, toiletries, straws, a rug, camping equipment, a dart game, kitchen utensils and a flashlight.

Security agents called police to the

store, and the women were transported to the Arlington Heights Police Dept., where they were charged, police said.

A bond of \$20,000 was set for each woman. They were released on their own recognizance, and ordered to appear today in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Manz concert Sunday

Paul Manz will give an organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St. There is no admission charge but an offering will be received.

Hart-Kaufman comedy set at Forest View High today

"You Can't Take it With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be performed today and at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Forest View High School theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available from Donna Anderson at

437-4600, ext. 271. They also may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

"You Can't Take It With You" tells the story of a family whose individual members spend each day of the year actively pursuing their unusual hobbies, including snake collecting, and attending university commencements.

The cast includes: Grandpa: Dennis Paul; Dad: Paul; Mom: Joyce; Alice: Fred; Tony: Fred; Eddie: Fred; Ed: Fred; DePina: Fred; Kohenklov: Fred; Mr. Kirby: Fred; Mrs. Kirby: Fred; Henderson: Fred; Grand Duchess O'ga Katrina: Fred; Rheba: Fred; Play director: David Good and assistant director: Donna Anderson; Jeff Lowell is the technical designer and Debbie Dollege is the student director.

Residents hope new laws will alter annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "By definition a highway is any public way or street. It doesn't have to be a superhighway — at least that's our contention."

"There's nothing in the original law on which to base the intent of the legislators," he said. "If that was their intent (a major thoroughfare) then they didn't make it known."

THE PARK DISTRICT began annexing chunks of unincorporated land soon after the original bill passed in 1974. They said jagged boundaries caused administrative problems and that nonresidents were using park district facilities but not paying taxes for their upkeep.

If the bill passes, it will have little effect on future park district land acquisition, Director Thomas Thornton said. The district has only one parcel of unincorporated land to annex at Rand and Palatine roads and Chestnut Avenue.

But Young and his neighbors don't intend to stop fighting. Owners of 98 of the 112 homes in the area have contributed to the \$3,000 spent on lawyer's fees and surveying, Young said.

They are taxed \$47 to \$97 a year as park district residents — money they don't want to pay, he said.

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Dairy Queen

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Dairy Queen

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A Message From GEORGE HARRIS Your Pharmacist

CHILDREN ACT FAST—SO CAN POISONS

POISON PREVENTION WEEK STARTS MARCH 20
This is the 16th year that national poison prevention week has been in existence and the success of the effort is shown by the steady drop in the number of childhood deaths from accidental poisonings.

SAFETY PACKAGING REGULATIONS HAVE HELPED
SINCE AUGUST of 1972, when safety caps became mandatory, the involvement of drugs in children's accidental deaths has continued to decline dramatically. This is especially true of aspirin which is now no longer the number one poisoner of children.

WATCH OUT FOR SOFT DRINK BOTTLES AND CAPS
Do not use these containers to hold paint thinner, turpentine, gasoline, etc. Children tend to associate them with food and drink.

WHAT IF A CHILD IS ACCIDENTALLY POISONED?
Read the label on the bottle on some of them. Specific first aid information is given. Keep syrup or Ipecac or activated charcoal for when vomiting is indicated. If you go to a hospital emergency room or doctor's office, take the bottle with you.

GET INFORMATION ON PREVENTING POISONING
Write to the secretary, National Planning Council for National Poison Prevention Week, P.O. Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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SPRING WILL MAKE an appearance on Sunday, but in the nation's capital, the magnolias are already in full bloom. In the northern Midwest, however, two inches of new snow fell at both Park Falls, Wis., and Bemidji, Minn. Lower Michigan was told to get ready for possibly heavy snows.

The nation

FCC cannot ban TV 'filth words'

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington has ruled the Federal Communications Commission cannot ban seven "filthy words" from the airwaves, even at times when children might be listening. In a 2-1 decision Wednesday, the court voided a 1973 FCC order as being "overbroad and vague" and a violation of the commission's "duty to avoid censorship." The words describe "sexual or excretory activities and organs."

The FCC ban would apply regardless of "context or however innocent or educational they may be," Judge Edward Tamm said in the majority opinion. "For instance, the order would prohibit broadcast of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest' or 'Two Gentlemen of Verona,'" Tamm wrote. "Certain passages of the Bible also would be proscribed from broadcast by the order." "We should continue to trust the (broadcaster) to exercise judgment, responsibility and sensitivity to the community's needs and tastes," Tamm said. Chief Judge David Bazelon agreed that broadcasting must not be censored.

Probe of Kissinger requested

Eleven House members asked the Justice Department Thursday to look into a charge that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger attempted to blackmail congressmen. The 11, all members of the defunct House Intelligence Committee, made the request in response to a New York Times column by William Safire, who said U.S. intelligence officials came across information about South Korean bribes to some members of Congress and that Kissinger, who knew about the information, did not report it to President Ford.

When the committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., threatened in August, 1975, to subpoena Kissinger and other high ranking administration officials as part of its inquiry into CIA covert operations, Safire said the administration told unidentified congressional leaders of its secret information, implying blackmail if the Pike committee was allowed to pursue its investigation. Pike said Safire's account was "the strongest allegation of corruption within the Congress printed by a responsible columnist in a responsible newspaper which we can ever recall."

Blasts, fire rock refinery

A series of explosions and a fire erupted on a 150-foot high operating tower at a Texaco refinery in Port Arthur, Tex. Thursday, injuring 26 workmen, 22 seriously. Nineteen Texaco employees and three employees of the C. A. Turner Co. were evacuated by helicopter to Houston and Galveston hospitals. Most were being treated for burns. The first explosion occurred about 7:50 a.m. and the fires were extinguished by noon. Witnesses said the first explosion was followed by two smaller explosions and then a fire.

Tax rebate survives challenge

President Carter's proposed \$50 per person tax rebate narrowly survived a Republican challenge in the Senate Finance Committee Thursday, with four Democrats saying they supported it only out of party loyalty. By two 10-8 votes, the committee killed GOP efforts to substitute a permanent tax cut for the House-approved rebates, which would go to more than 90 per cent of Americans. The committee postponed further action on the bill until Friday.

The world

Jumblatt's son asks for calm

More than 10,000 Lebanese followers of Kamal Jumblatt buried their slain leftist leader Thursday in an emotional outburst that led Jumblatt's son and heir to appeal for calm lest the death rekindle the civil war. Already there were reports of revenge slayings. A foreign television cameraman said villagers and militiamen told him 60 persons had been killed in nearby Christian villages. He said he had actually counted the bodies of eight men, women and children killed no later than Wednesday.

So many mourners flocked to the Jumblatt family home in this hill town 36 miles southeast of Beirut that roads were jammed for miles around. Prime Minister Selim al Hoss missed the actual burial, although he eventually arrived in the town to pay tribute to Jumblatt.

Viets praise Carter 'new spirit'

Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said Thursday the "new spirit" of President Carter can solve all problems between Vietnam and the United States. White House commission leader Leonard Woodcock praised the Vietnamese as a "courageous people." Meeting under a six-foot-high bust of late North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, Dong and Woodcock traded compliments in an atmosphere of quiet, mutual respect while Vietnamese aides and the other four members of Carter's commission looked on.

"I am indeed very pleased to meet you today because you come to us with good will and as I understand President Carter's wish to solve our problems in a new spirit," Dong, Ho's successor as leader of a unified Vietnam, said. Woodcock leaned forward and nodded agreement. "Too long have tragic events kept our countries apart," Woodcock said.

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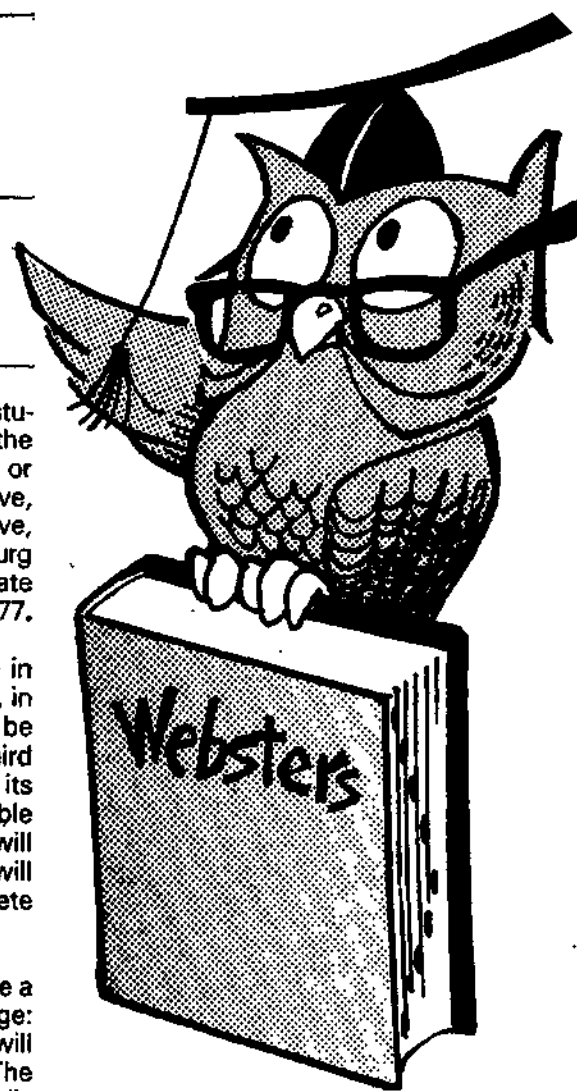
3 Regional Bees
Sun., April 24, 1977

Final Area Bee
Sun., May 1, 1977

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 6. Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, April 1, 1977.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book, from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co. and its Addenda Section, and from lists used in previous contests. Each eligible school has copies of "Words of the Champions" available. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blanks as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. The winner of the final Paddock Bee and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-11. The second place speller of the final Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. The third place speller in the final Bee will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W.



Mail entry blank to

THE 1977

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications

Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 1, 1977

Name _____
Address _____
City, Zip _____
Phone _____
School _____

Contestant's
Signature _____

The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this Bee, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 6-11 and one parent will accompany him on the trip.

Parent's
Signature _____



MARLIN SIMON, operator of a Hoffman Estates First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, where a boardup service, has his work cut out for him. He was hired Thursday to board up windows of the boiler explosion Wednesday night blew out walls and windows while a church choir practiced inside.

We'll build again—Praise the Lord: parishioners

(Continued from Page 1)
the blast knocked wood paneling from the ceiling of the church.

The explosion destroyed the pastor's office, which was unoccupied, and a second-floor classroom, which had been filled with children only 30 minutes before.

The basement was destroyed — and that, too, had been filled with children earlier in the evening, while parents attended a mid-week prayer service in the sanctuary.

"My son would have been up there," said Vivian Allman, 36, of 413 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. She pointed to the second-story classroom. The walls around it had collapsed, and what was left of its floor dangled in the open air.

"My daughter would have been down there," Mrs. Allman said, pointing to the pile of debris at the base of the building. "They would have been dead."

MIDGE ORAVETZ, 56, of 533 S. Pringle Ave., Arlington Heights, also came by Thursday to see how cleanup was going. She and husband, Ray, have been members at the Arlington Heights church since 1958.

The Oravetz family attended the church before it had a building to call its own. Before the sanctuary was completed in 1962, members met at Arlington High School. They pooled funds and volunteered labor to build the church, which was completed in 1962.

"Two of my kids were married here," Mrs. Oravetz said as she walked around the roped-off perimeter of the church, her shoes grinding shattered pieces of glass into the pavement.

"THE LORD SURE spared us," she said. "I was in there last night. I was in the choir loft, practicing . . . It was pretty terrifying — black inside, and a small like hot steam."

She recalled the night in 1967 when a storm carried away the front quarter of the 70-member church. It was bad, she said: but nothing like this.

Ironically, the church mortgage would have been paid off in April. "She mused, 'But whether we can celebrate such a thing in a building in such a shape as this.

ONLY POLICE, firefighters, building inspectors and the Rev. Albert were allowed inside Thursday. The blast had bowed the brick walls of the building outward as though the church was a balloon about to burst.

What now?
Look for a place to hold Sunday worship, the Rev. Albert said. Ar-

lington Heights has offered church members use of its village hall, and members are checking whether Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St., might be available, the pastor said.

MRS. ALLMAN was optimistic. "Well, we'll just grow," she

said. "We'll get bigger, we'll build a new church. Praise the Lord — of course He had a hand in it. Everybody could have been gone. For us it was a lesson."

"Now we go on from here," she said. "We don't let it get us down. We keep going."

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28					

MAR.

19
1977

APRIL						
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

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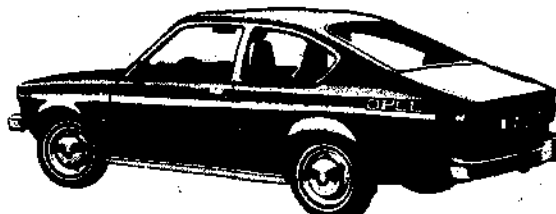
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'75 Luxury LeMans . . . \$3995 V4, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl wheel covers, custom vinyl top, many other factory options.	'74 AMC Gremlin X . . . \$1695 5 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, bucket seats.	'71 Skylark . . . \$1395
'72 Buick Electra Coupe . . . \$1995 V4, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	'72 Olds Cutlass . . . \$1895 V4, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean. Factory equipment.	'69 Olds . . . \$695
		'69 LeSabre . . . \$795
		'70 LeSabre . . . \$895
		'72 Satellite . . . \$1495
		'71 Duster . . . \$795
		'70 Montego . . . \$995

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Irish eyes from the late Mayor Daley's sons, center, shine on St. Patrick's Day as Mayor Bilandic, right, looks on.



The Mayor's spirit shines on St. Patrick's Day.

Pat takes back seat on St. Daley Day

(Continued from Page 1)

On any other day the city health department worker with the orange slacks, checked shirt and kelly green cardigan sweater might have shocked the color-conscious.

Not today. Green was in. Green with any other color was in. In fact, any other color was out.

Only the police in their traditional blue tones broke with the order of the day.

BUSINESS JUST about came to a halt by the time the parade hour came. After all, anybody who is anybody in the Windy City marches with the Irish on their day.

Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic ("O'Bilandic" as one of the signs

said) dutifully marched alongside the four Daley sons, leading a swarm of city officials, committeemen, precinct captains and 18th Ward regulars carrying placards with the name of their committeeman, John M. Daley.

"Once again, ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to say that everything today is a tribute to the late, great Mayor Richard J. Daley," Haggerty would interject at times.

There was no need.

Everything about Daley, from his high school, De La Salle, to Greatest Mayor of the Greatest City was included.

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper's float hailed Daley's passing of the bar exam, while the unions extolled him as "the father of the working man." Another float catalogued his political triumphs from county office to the statehouse to the mayor's office.

The city workers were there, from the street department to the electrical department, getting their one chance of the year to rise from obscurity for a day. Many wore black or white armbands mourning Daley's passing.

AND THEN, near the end, came the truckload of senior citizens from Bridgeport, the city's Irish stronghold that Daley never left.

They had no fancy float, no band to play for them. But they yelled and cheered and let their banner be their choir.

"Mayor Daley forever . . . and forever in our hearts and prayers," their banner said.

Ah, Mr. Mayor, it was like you never left.



A smiling Irish colleen adds a special parade glow.



Leprechauns and laughter were part of the parade.



Signs of the times on the day that "green" is gold.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Ugandan exiles vow to fight Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan exiles in the United States have formed a "free Uganda" force to try to overthrow President Idi Amin, it was announced Thursday.

Amin, meanwhile, told an emergency meeting of Anglican bishops in Kampala he personally guaranteed their safety.

Radio Uganda said Amin met 10 of the 12 remaining Anglican bishops in Uganda to assure them he was "not anti-Christian in any way" and would "never allow the church to collapse."

Amin told the bishops "the freedom of worship will continue to be supported" in Uganda.

THE RADIO REPORT of the meeting followed the controversial death last month of Archbishop Janani Luwum, the expulsion of Bishop Brian Herd and the flight of four other Anglican bishops. There have been reports of widespread killings of thousands of Christians in Uganda.

The Ugandan exiles, in announcing their new movement based abroad to overthrow Amin, also said Amin had launched a "genocide against Christians" in Uganda.

Amin said the reports of widespread massacres had been spread merely to create confusion about Uganda.

Senior church officials who escaped Uganda said they had eyewitness proof Archbishop Luwum was shot to death and had not been killed in an auto accident as the government says.

AMIN AGAIN ACCUSED the United States of setting up an air base in a neighboring country and positioning ships in the Indian Ocean for an in-



Idi Amin

vasion of the landlocked East African nation.

Former Ugandan Atty. Gen. Godfrey L. Binalsa said exiles in the United States decided to form an "association of Free Uganda" to "mobilize their resources toward liberating their country from the despotic rule of President Idi Amin."

Binalsa, who fled the country several years ago, accused Amin of "barbaric acts" and "genocide against Christians." He said he sent telegrams to leaders of the United States, Western Europe and Arab nations urging them to "isolate the Amin regime."

In a letter to Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, Binalsa said the new association will be "equivalent to the Free French forces in World War II" which fought the Nazis under the leadership of the late Charles de Gaulle.

He did not give any other details. There are believed to be several thousand Ugandan exiles living in North America.

Crane appearances set

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will make a number of appearances this weekend. He will speak today evening at the St. Theresa Home and School Assn. and at the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

He also is scheduled to address the Great Lakes Area Development Council Monday morning at the Marriott Hotel, Higgins Road, Chicago on the topic of how federal economic policies affect industrial development.



WENDY YOSHIMURA, center, Patricia Hearst's in cafeteria line Thursday during noon recess of her one-time underground roommate, is flanked by her sentencing hearing. Miss Yoshimura was found guilty Jan. 20 of possession of explosives.

Wendy Yoshimura gets 1-15 years on bomb rap

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura, a companion of Patricia Hearst in their underground days, was sentenced to state prison Thursday on bomb charges.

She was sentenced to a term of one to 15 years on a conspiracy charge which resulted from the discovery of a bomb factory in a garage she had rented in 1972.

Polanski to be arraigned in rape of girl, 13

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Movie director Roman Polanski is scheduled to be arraigned today on felony charges of raping a 13-year-old girl during a drug-filled photographic session one week ago.

The Polish director, whose wife, Sharon Tate, was murdered by the Charles Manson clan in 1969, remained free on \$2,500 bail on the charge which carries a maximum sentence of 50 years in prison.

The district attorney's office had not filed formal charges against Polanski by late Thursday, however, and officials said they might ask the court for a continuance in the case.

Also facing arraignment in the case Friday, although on separate charges, was Angelica Huston, 26, daughter of director-actor John Huston and girlfriend of actor Jack Nicholson. She was arrested on a charge of possessing cocaine.

Polanski was arrested last week after the mother of the alleged rape victim, who was not identified because of her age, called police to make the complaint against him.

POLICE SAID the mother reported the rape after she overheard her daughter talking to a friend about it.

Officers then obtained a search warrant and went to Nicholson's home where they allegedly found a quantity of cocaine allegedly belonging to Miss Huston.

Along with the charge of forcible rape, Polanski also was booked on suspicion of child molestation, oral copulation and furnishing narcotics to a minor.

The director, whose films often delve into the macabre, has made such movies as "Chinatown," "Rosemary's Baby," "Repulsion," "Knife in the Water" and "Cul de Sac."

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich also sentenced her to not more than five years each on two counts of possession of bomb materials and an automatic weapon. They were the maximum sentences, but will be served concurrently.

UNDER PROVISIONS of a California law taking effect July 1, the Japanese-American artist would serve between 16 months and three years.

Pulich set bail for the defendant at \$50,000, pending appeal. She was free on \$25,000 bail, and the judge released her on her own recognizance until March 31 at which time she will have to post the new bail or begin serving her sentence.

Miss Yoshimura's lawyer told the court he would appeal her convictions.

In granting the bail motion, Pulich said, "I believe the defendant has nothing but love and respect for her parents. She has been in exile for 3½ years — self-exile — and I'm sure these were miserable, lonely wretched years."

Addressing himself to the possibility she was a flight risk, Pulich said, "I don't think that's going to happen."

Although he did not mention Miss Hearst by name, Pulich said he felt it would be "a little anomalous" that Miss Yoshimura not be allowed bail while the newspaper heiress is free on bail.

MISS HEARST was convicted by a

U.S. District Court jury and sentenced to federal prison on bank robbery charges. She was released from a federal correctional facility, pending her appeal.

The judge also denied Miss Yoshimura's request for a new trial on grounds of racial prejudice and other misconduct by the jury.

Defense attorneys produced affidavits from a juror and an alternate juror in the trial charging that other jurors made racial slurs against Miss Yoshimura, 34, during their deliberations.

Juror Lucille Mitchell, a black who was the only nonwhite member of the jury, said the remarks included such statements as "her boy friend could have had a blonde."

The defense also charged that newspaper articles about the case were wrongly taken into the jury's deliberation room, that jurors discussed the case among themselves before their deliberations and that they intentionally concealed prejudices during questioning.



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The way we see it

Plan to clarify storm warnings

As spring approaches, the eyes — if not the fancy — of local civil defense officials turn to the sky.

This year the officials of five Northwest suburban communities have taken steps to try to ensure that while they watch the spring storm clouds they will also give the same message about potential danger to their citizens.

Officials in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove have signed an agreement setting up a standard format for sounding and testing tornado warning sirens.

The agreement is not perfect. While four of the five communities will do all siren testing on the same day once a month, Buffalo Grove will continue to test once a week. Rolling Meadows will use a format for testing which is different from the other communities.

Even so, any step toward coordinating the use of tornado sirens must be welcomed by

residents who have often been confused during storms when one community issues a warning while a neighboring community does not.

Under the new system, when the civil defense director of one community feels there is enough danger to sound a warning, the other communities will follow suit.

The next step should be for the cooperative agreement to be extended beyond the five communities currently involved. If the entire area could be brought under a single warning system, residents would gain substantially.

The confusing system of previous years, with each community going its own way on warnings, too often has resulted in confused and irritated residents ignoring the sirens altogether.

That could too easily result in tragedy the day a major tornado moves through the area.

The coordination between the five communities is a welcome first step toward averting such confusion.

Guards lead hard lives

Every so often an individual member of a downtrodden group takes a stand for a cause whose justice is immediately apparent once it is dramatized.

Such is the case with Helen McMahon, an Elk Grove crossing guard who plans to take a motorist to court for bumping into her and driving off. The woman driver was cited for failing to obey a crossing guard.

Mrs. McMahon's action brings public attention to the problems faced by her and her fellow crossing guards, those dedicated souls who face all sorts of weather and abuse from motorists to make sure children get safely across the streets on their way to school.

Crossing guards tell stories of being deliberately bumped by cars, of drivers who honk im-

patiently when stopped and of others who must slam on the brakes because they were not paying enough attention to the road.

We are sure that the inconsiderate clods who cause these problems are a small minority of all the drivers who pass crossing guards each day. If that were not true, suburban streets would be scenes of chaos.

Nevertheless, the problems are frequent enough to warrant concern. And Mrs. McMahon has done all crossing guards — and other concerned citizens — a favor by dramatizing the problem. More crossing guards should follow her lead. A "day in court" for the inconsiderate driver can have a salutary effect on traffic safety.

LWV deserves support

A League of Women Voters membership and fund raising drive is under way this week in several Northwest suburban communities.

We support the league efforts because this non-partisan organization has consistently played an important role in community affairs through a variety of public interest activities and programs.

Currently, the group is contacting businesses and individuals for financial support and at the same time urging them to participate in the upcoming local elections. Again this year, the league has compiled a voters' guide which will be dis-

tributed to residents.

As another public service, the league sponsors round table discussions and candidate night forums. Sometimes it is the only organization to sponsor these informational programs. Throughout the year, league members monitor public bodies and act as one of the public's watchdogs.

Also, local government directories and service guides are formulated and are made available to suburban residents by the league.

Contributions and a corps of committed volunteers are necessary to continue the league's valuable service to the Northwest suburbs.



Wondering which one's for you? You shoulda been here a couple of years ago.

No insurance from Lloyd's

Idi Amin's deadly games

Uganda is a small, landlocked nation of green mountains and serene lakes. It is a 15-year-old nation of rusting cotton gins, tea factories and sugar mills. It has 11.5 million people, many of whom are afflicted with malaria, hookworm and venereal disease.

They are also afflicted with a big man with brooding brown eyes. He is President-for-Life, Field Marshal Doctor Idi Amin Dada. Once he was a sergeant in the King's African Rifles, a crack British colonial regiment that fought African insurgents in Kenya. His appetites for power, food and sex are insatiable.

Six years ago, Amin overthrew the government of Milton Obote. He knows the route to revolution. So he overpays his army of 21,000 men. With enlistment Amin also grants rights to raid homes, seize people, plunder, rape and kill.

THE UGANDAN AIR FORCE consists of two planes: a Boeing 707 and a C-130. Their sole function is to fly weekly to Gatwick Airport in London and pick up liquor, stereos, tape cassettes, cars and expensive clothing for the officers of the army.

Amin sees himself as a playful tease. When he likes people, he either bestows medals on them or marries them. He tires of people he admires. Wives and friends and apathetic citizens are fed to crocodiles in the north-flowing Nile.

The western press libels Amin. They say that he has killed 300,000 persons in five years. His associates say it is only 30,000. The West also asserts that he has a huge freezer in his house where the heads of his enemies repose on aluminum shelves. This is apocryphal.

Jim Bishop



THE ECONOMY OF Uganda was managed by Pakistanis and Indians. Four years ago, Amin expelled all of them — 55,000. The shops, the coffee plantations, the sugar mills died slowly.

At least 2 million bags of coffee rot in the sun near the Kampala airport. No one offers to buy it because Uganda does not keep its promises. Amin desires to attract new business and insists that his government will take only 40 per cent to 49 per cent of the profits.

The country is bankrupt. One of every 20 vehicles is in running condition. Amin's airport and air force were built by Israeli engineers. Result: He despises Jews and promises to build a statue to Adolf Hitler.

SOME SAY HE IS insane. The last U.S. Ambassador to Uganda says, "I hold that Amin is thoroughly sane, totally shrewd and fully accountable. . . . Ten black American newspapermen flew to Uganda last year to see the country and interview the despot."

They claim he is maligned. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young visited Tanzania and Nigeria. He condemned African countries dominated by whites for their unrealistic attitudes, but of Idi Amin all he had to say was, "Amin and Ian Smith have a lot in common."

The shillings and pounds of Uganda all bear the portrait of the master. They have been worthless in Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire and the Sudan. Now they are worthless in Uganda. The land flourishes with vegetation; the people do not starve.

THE WORLD looks upon Idi Amin as an ugly murderer. This impels him to draw attention to himself. White residents of Uganda kneel in his presence to pledge allegiance to his regime. When a British writer referred to Amin as a "village tyrant," Amin sentenced the novelist to death.

The former sergeant forced British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan to fly to Uganda to plead for the man's life. In Kampala, Amin had a "presidential hut" erected. He sat inside on a throne. The entrance was two feet high. Callaghan had to crawl on hands and knees.

THE NATIVES were amused. President Carter, asked about Amin, said the man "disgusted the world." The dictator responded by warning 240 American citizens that they could not leave Uganda. They were also invited to a vague party, at which some thought the Americans might be the main dish.

He blusters, he backs off. He must draw attention to himself. He tweaks the lion's tail one week; twists the beard of Uncle Sam on another. He plays his last economic card by begging the Arabs for money. Libya sends a little.

Sometimes he blusters and offers sympathy to those he condemns to death. Idi Amin is 49. Lloyds of London will not insure that he will reach 50. . . .

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Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

She favors park burros

I read with great interest the article appearing in your Mount Prospect Herald of March 3, under the caption "The subject is burros," relative to the proposed plan to shoot from helicopters the wild horses and burros living in the Grand Canyon National Park. A plan is also afoot to remove all wild horses in the Dinosaur National Monument, Colorado.

I have been a proponent of the protection of these animals for several years, and also share the concern of Roy Klehm, by habitually writing letters in their defense to various officials. The Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 does not apply to National Parks, National Monuments, Indian Reservations and Military Reservations. The Department of Interior and Department of Agriculture are responsible for carrying out the protection, management and control program the 1971 Act calls for through their agencies, the Bureau of Land Management and United States Forest Service, which administer what is termed the National Resource Lands. Only through public outcry can these animals on other than National Resource Lands be helped.

The ranchers, who have permission to graze their cattle and sheep on public lands, are now the culprits, and are trying to convince our federal and state officials that the wild should be removed because of overgrazing.

The horse played such an important part in the development of our country and deserves the right to exist on our public lands without destruction. As your article points out, it is the voices of the citizenry who rise to defense, and the spirit of humaneness and compassion, which gains the ear of those in authority.

Mrs. Charles J. Kovacs
Mount Prospect

'Story omitted'

I am compelled to write you and express my annoyance in your omission of a news release, as requested by our council, regarding the forum that the Dist. 59 School Community Council sponsored March 8 at Elk Grove High School. This Forum pertained to the referendum for the formation of Unit District 402 which will be put before the voters April 9.

Your inability to recognize the importance of such a meeting to the public, which your publication serves, astounds me.

In my opinion a local newspaper should be concerned with issues that pertain to the readers in that locale. The attendance at this meeting was between 700 and 750 people.

Marilyn A. Magsamen
President, Dist. 59
School Community Council

Mrs. Magsamen is correct. We failed to run an advance story of the meeting and we should have. We regret the omission.

O'Neill, Byrd reintroduce Capitol Hill hardball

by MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON — An old sport, long out of fashion, has been reintroduced on Capitol Hill this year by House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. The name of the game is hardball.

It's not a whole new genre; Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were all-star players in their day. But they've been gone for many a year, and congressional Democrats had more or less forgotten what it's like to have leaders who occasionally dust off the batter and nail unwary runners at first base.

O'Neill and Byrd could hardly be more different in style and personality, but they share an appetite for power and an eagerness to exercise it in a fashion never attempted by their immediate predecessors, Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield.

IN LESS THAN three months, the garrulous Boston Irishman and dour West Virginian have clearly established their supremacy in the House and Senate, and, in the process, have shown the new boy in the White House who is boss on Capitol Hill.

The two leaders are ubiquitous and indefatigable. All day long, they are talking to their colleagues — soliciting information, stroking, cajoling and counting their votes. O'Neill and Byrd abhor surprises; they don't intend to be blindsided and are taking every precaution to insure that they aren't.

Both collected some valuable chips

from their colleagues by taking the heat for sliding through last month's \$13,000 congressional pay raises without a roll call vote.

O'Neill quickly collected the due bill when some Democrats on the House Rules Committee got balky about the stringent new ethics code he had pledged to produce. He hauled the recalcitrant Rules members into his office, reminded them they owed him for one fat pay raise and threatened to blow the whistle on them on the floor if they didn't produce. He got his ethics package — intact.

BYRD DEMONSTRATED his clout in the Senate in similar fashion when some uppity liberals tried to challenge Russell Long's chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee in a secret ballot vote of the Democratic caucus.

Russell Long is a cherished Byrd ally, and the majority leader didn't take kindly to the liberal effort to unseat the Louisiana Democrat, even though it produced a piddling six votes in caucus. He dusted off an old Senate rule no one had ever bothered to use before and forced a roll call vote on the floor over the Finance Committee chairmanship. Strangely enough, not a single senator could muster the courage to vote against Long in public.

"He knocked the wind right out of the reformers," one disgruntled Democrat said.

O'Neill and Byrd are bound to face internal challenges to their authority as the session goes on. No leader can keep a tight rein on all those galloping egos forever. But neither the speaker

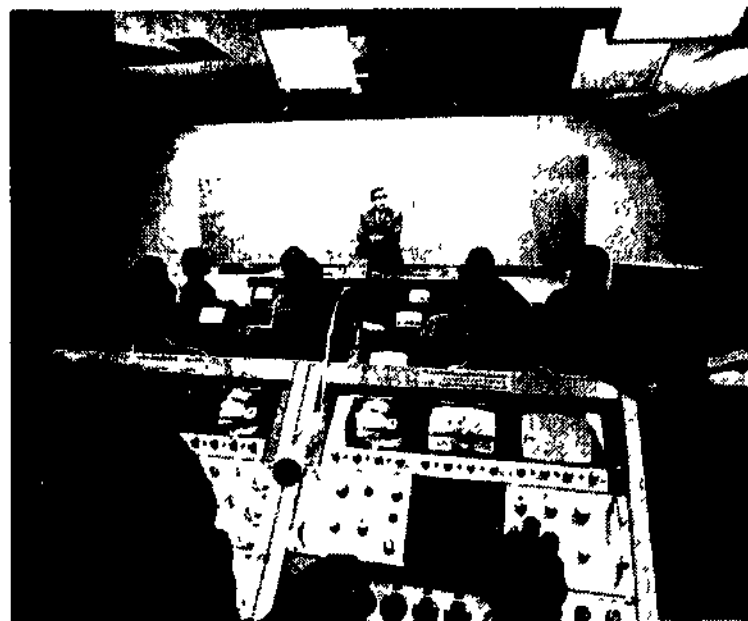
nor the Senate majority leader is likely to lose many fights, and Pres. Carter had best speak nicely to both of

them if he wants to get his programs through Congress.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Motorola employees learn skills through IIT television hookup



VIEWED FROM a control room, a class taught by Dr. Gerald Saletta of the Illinois Institute of Technology is shared by students in the classroom and at several remote locations in the Chicago area.

Using a new talk-back television system designed by the Illinois Institute of Technology, employees at Motorola's Communications Division in Schaumburg brush up on electrical engineering courses while on the job.

"People who've had to travel any distance — to IIT, Northwestern or Northern Illinois University at DeKalb — think it's terrific," said Lew Drake, manager of technical training for the division. Also, Motorola benefits when engineers return to school for the most up-to-date technical information, he said.

The talk-back television classroom project was launched last fall by IIT and six Chicago-area companies, including Motorola and American Can Co. in Barrington. Two-way communication links campus classrooms with employees at participating companies.

Students at remote locations take part in the classroom sessions via television and communicate with the instructor by microphone.

ELECTRONICALLY sitting in on regular IIT courses, students at Motorola study microprocessors and other technology courses, during late afternoon or evening classes. Drake said there are schedule conflicts when the classes are held during the regular work day.

"But we have a general policy that if their engineering manager approves, they can take the courses," he said.

Approximately 35 Motorola employees are participating in this semester's courses through the IIT-V network. Some are pursuing advanced degrees in engineering and business administration, while others are working toward a bachelor's degree, Drake said.

Drake believes the classroom instruction program is a valuable fringe benefit for education-minded employees. Although the program will not replace in-house training and evening school instruction, he says, it complements these programs.

DESPITE INITIAL transmission problems and the need for "TV-oriented" instructors, Drake said, the TV classroom concept will expand. "It may take us five or six years before we can get sophisticated enough and

know better what we're doing," Drake said.

At the American Can Co. research laboratories in Barrington, 12 employees take part in IIT-V classes. "As not large companies do, we have a continuing education program," said Jeremy Garland, manager of administrative services.

"We actively encourage our employees to keep current. It's particularly important in the technical fields, where knowledge quickly becomes obsolete," Garland said.

"The advantage is, IIT is a top flight technical university in the area. They can give our people the best technical courses, which may not be available locally," he said.

"We get a schedule of classes in advance. We poll our employees, then we vote, along with other IIT-V members, for the courses we want," Garland said. Roughly 10 per cent of IIT's 700 courses may be selected for the television project. Students enroll in courses they select and are later reimbursed by the company, Garland said.

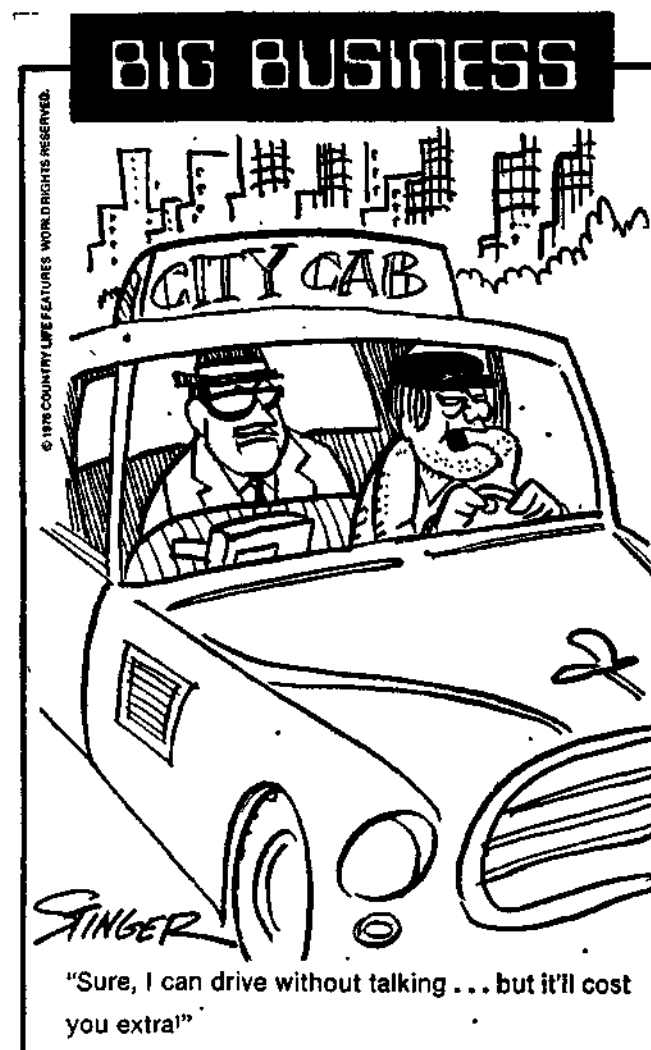
FOR THE EMPLOYEE the on-site TV classroom offers several advantages, said Dr. Peter Lykos, IIT-V director.

"The student can participate in several classes a week, instead of three classes jammed into one," Lykos said.

"There's no travel involved. And there's a continual reinforcement for the employee. Who he goes out of the classroom, he goes directly back to the plant, he can put his education to use."

Companies participating in the IIT-V network pay between \$5,000 and \$10,000 as a one-time capital investment in an antenna, TV monitor and other necessary equipment. The firms also pay an average \$75 a month for a telephone line service and a service fee to cover program costs and any tuition reimbursement.

"Eventually, the system can be used in large apartment buildings, office buildings, senior citizen centers and public libraries," Lykos said. IIT may eventually start a cooperative TV classroom network with Chicago area colleges, he said.



"Sure, I can drive without talking... but it'll cost you extra!"

Business briefs

Delaney clause under wide attack

The law which keeps cancer-causing chemicals out of the food supply is under attack as never before in the wake of the proposed ban on saccharin. Consumer advocates fear irreparable damage to the cause of food safety may result. Already several pieces of legislation have been floated to modify or otherwise change the law, called the Delaney clause, and even the Food and Drug Administration itself says it welcomes debate on the issue. Anita Johnson, a lawyer for Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said "our experience with the FDR in the past is that they haven't been very vigorous about safety hazards and we fear if they are given the authority to approve cancer-causing chemicals in food, they will."

Congress will begin an intense look at the subject Monday, when a health and environment subcommittee begins hearings on the saccharin decision and the laws under which it was banned.

Senate OKs wheat diversion bill

The Senate, in an apparently futile gesture, Thursday overwhelmingly approved a bill to pay wheat farmers up to \$125 million to convert part of this year's prospective grain crop into hay or grazing for cattle. The wheat diversion bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., passed on a 72-22 roll call vote despite opposition by Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland. Prospects for pushing the bill into law had suffered a probably fatal setback an hour earlier, however, when the House Agriculture Committee killed a companion measure by a 21-11 vote.

All-Star Insurance Co. liquidated

All-Star Insurance Co., a Wisconsin-based insurer, recently was placed in liquidation by the Wisconsin Insurance Dept. The company wrote an estimated \$671,000 in insurance in Illinois. Illinois residents who have claims against the All-Star agency may contact Norbert Zabinski, special deputy, P.O. Box 2917, Milwaukee, Wis. 53218.

Wheeling bank assets \$100 million

The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank reports assets of more than \$100 million as of Feb. 5. Bank time and demand deposits have increased more than \$14 million during the past year, Neale A. Gripenot, president, said.

Economic theory topic of lunch

Economic theory will be discussed by author Murray Rothbard at the April 6 meeting of the Economic Education Research Forum in Chicago. Rothbard is a professor of economics at the Polytechnical Institute of New York and head of the Center for Libertarian Studies. His published works include "What Government Has Done To Our Money." The luncheon meeting will start at 11:45 a.m. at the Continental Plaza Hotel.

Richardson Co. has record sales

The Richardson Co., Des Plaines, reported sales of \$139,202,000 during 1976 compared with \$122,056,000 in 1975. Net earnings during 1976 reached \$4,320,000 compared with \$1,283,000 earned the previous year. After provision for preferred dividends, 1976 earnings per common share totaled \$2.12 compared with the year-earlier 20 cents. Reno J. Testolin, president and chief executive officer, said the company should have "another good year" in 1977, providing economic conditions are favorable. The firm produces coated fabrics, metal finishing chemicals and battery parts.

DeSoto to give 15-cent dividends

DeSoto, Inc.'s board of directors recently declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable April 22 to shareholders of record April 1. DeSoto's facilities in Des Plaines are at 1700 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

Kankakee cuts 22 teacher jobs

The Kankakee District 111 School Board Tuesday announced it will reduce 22 teaching positions, 10 teachers' aides posts and two administrative positions for the 1977-78 school year in an economy move. The announcement came after a marathon session which began Monday night and ended Tuesday morning. The cutbacks will trim \$260,000 from the school's operating budget for the next school year. A spokesman for the board said the district still would be operating with a deficit of between \$250,000 and \$350,000.

State container act introduced

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, inched introduced the Illinois Beverage Container Act in the Illinois General Assembly. The purpose of the bill is to provide consumers an economic incentive to return used beverage containers and to encourage recycling, Pierce said. Under the bill, a minimum deposit of 5 cents would be required on every bottle or can of beer and soft drink sold in Illinois. Flip-top openers would be banned.

Stocks reflect investor doubt, Dow dips 3.16

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carter administration doubts about the economy's staying power sparked selling Thursday that drove prices of New York Stock Exchange issues lower for the first time in six sessions.

Despite a late rally, trading was moderate as many investors waited for money supply figures and the government's report Friday on the Consumer Price Index.

Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, who recently predicted a three-month surge, triggered early profit taking when he told the Senate Finance Committee that because of a lack of capital spending by the nation's big businesses, he did not think the economy's recovery would be self-sustaining.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, down nearly 6 points at the outset, lost 3.16 points to 964.84. The closely watched average had gained 25 points the previous five sessions, including 2.99 Wednesday, making blue-chip stocks vulnerable to profit taking.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.05 to 35.45 and the average price of a common share decreased by 3 cents.

Declines edged advances, 741 to 506,

among the 1,873 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EST. The unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Big Board volume totaled 20,700,000 shares, down from the 22,140,000 traded Wednesday.

COMPOSITE VOLUME of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EST totaled 23,445,808 shares, compared with 25,327,688 Wednesday.

ASARCO, the most active NYSE listed issue at 4 p.m. EST, gained 7/8 to 21 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 200,000 shares at 20-5/8 and 104,000 at 21 1/2. The copper producer was helped by reports copper mines in Zaire were threatened by invaders thought to include Cubans. This could force prices up as supplies run short.

Sony Corp. was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 10. Vulcan Materials followed, off 1-3/8 after a block trade of 231,000 at 25 1/2.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index gained 0.33 to 112.72 and the average price of a common share increased by 3 cents. Advances topped declines, 303 to 276, among the 384 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,480,000 shares, compared with 2,470,000 Wednesday.

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Greene backs reporting team's investigations

by United Press International
Despite criticism from fellow journalists and politicians, the director of the team of reporters and editors that investigated crime and corruption in Arizona remains confident the investigative series will prove his detractors wrong.

"We're proud of the investigative project. It will have its critics to be sure; it did even before it got off the ground," Robert Greene told a Wednesday meeting of the Overseas Press Club in New York City.

"Ben Bradlee, the executive editor of the Washington Post, the self-anointed spokesman for American Journalism, criticized the team, saying that it was arrogant for out-towners to come in and think they can do better than the local papers. Well, Bradlee's elitist ideas were proven wrong," Greene said.

GREENE IS THE task force leader of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., a group of nearly 40 journalists from 26 news organizations who spent six months investigating crime in Arizona following the bombing murder in Phoenix last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

"The real lesson of the project is to demonstrate to criminals everywhere that killing a reporter is never a solution," he said.

"We agreed we would not focus on the Bolles murder; we would concentrate on the system that killed Bolles. And the best way to do that was to carry on his investigative work," Greene said.

The IRE has published articles charging that Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz. has "condoned organized crime" in Arizona and that his brother, Robert Goldwater, has maintained friendships and business relationships with reputed underworld figures.

The Goldwaters have said the IRE team's reports are "ridiculous and untrue."

GREENE SAID that although Sen. Goldwater did not "commit a crime," his association with underworld figures is the same thing as "condoning organized crime."

"And if our public officials can do that, then God help America," Greene said.

Greene spoke sharply about journalists who have criticized the IRE and the team reports.

There has been dissension within the IRE itself, Greene said, but "there is dissension in any group that involves media people."

"We're the most democratic people in the world and we all think we know how to run it," he said.

Responding to questions concerning financing of the six-month project, he said the IRE spent about \$72,000 on expenses, excluding about \$30,000 that the news organizations had to pay out for staffers' salaries.

ONLY ONE journalist, Ron Koziof from the Chicago Tribune, left the group during the investigation because he had wanted to write a book about the investigations for personal profit and this was prohibited by the IRE, Greene said.

"I personally turned down four book offers, even before I went to Phoenix. I do not want to make money off the dead body of a fellow reporter," Greene said.

Several participating news organizations have decided not to publish the IRE reports, Greene said. Among them is Bolles' own newspaper, The Arizona Republic.

"The Arizona Republic is an interesting case, a sad case. There are many fine people at the Republic, but the Arizona Republic has been protective to a small local clique," Greene said.

Greene related an incident in which the Arizona Republic allegedly withheld former Republican state chairman Harry Rosenzweig's name from an investigative report.

"THE ARIZONA Star, however, used Rosenzweig's name," he said.

"The difference between the Arizona Republic and the Arizona Star is the name of the man who runs the Star — Pulitzer," Greene said.

Other IRE news organizations who have not run the IRE series are the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the Washington Star, and

KGUN-TV in Tucson, Ariz.

United Press International has carried four articles made available by the group. A UPI spokesman said Wednesday that UPI believed a story summarizing the highlights of the fifth article would be sufficient.

The spokesman said other articles in the IRE series would be carried more fully as the news agency believed warranted. In a fifth copy-righted article, released today by IRE, the investigative team said:

• Robert Goldwater maintained business and personal relationships with reputed organized crime figure Moe B. Dalitz.

• Robert Goldwater has received free rooms at the Desert Inn, where he has a line of credit and has accompanied Dalitz on golf and other outings.

• Goldwater and Dalitz were among the 28 original members of Rancho La Costa Country Club, Carlsbad, Calif., the resort that the FBI says gives "red carpet" treatment to Mafia visitors.

• Goldwater's golf forays put him in foursomes not only with persons like Dalitz but also Lou "The Tailor" Rosanova, a Chicago mobster who operates a Savannah (Ga.) golf club.

Soviets ban use of mails to send matzo to Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities have banned importation of bread-type products by parcel post, a move that will primarily affect the Jewish community, which uses unleavened bread — matzo — in next month's Passover celebration.

A postal official confirmed that a decree issued Feb. 22 by the Ministry for Foreign Trade and the Ministry of Communications banned the import of pasta and bread products.

The official said the ban also applied to matzo or unleavened bread — the only type of bread practicing Jews are allowed to eat during the week-long Passover observation.

THE OFFICIAL said, when questioned, that parcels from abroad containing unleavened bread no longer were being delivered to Soviet Jews and confirmed that in the past many such parcels have been delivered.

Soviet regulations regarding unleavened bread have raised international outcries in the past.

From 1960 until 1968 the baking of matzo by public bakeries was forbidden by Soviet law and Jews around the world mounted campaigns to mail tons of bread to Jews in the Soviet Union.

SINCE 1968, synagogues and Jewish community groups have been allowed to obtain flour and arrange for it to be baked into matzo for sale and distribution.

But the mailing of unleavened bread from abroad has continued over the years, primarily to Jews living in small towns where there are no facilities for baking matzo.

A spokesman of the Moscow Synagogue told UPI that flour had been purchased and sold to Moscow Jews for the April Passover this year.

He said each person was limited to a maximum of 11 pounds of matzo this year.

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Parish draws the community into 'Camelot'



WITH TWO KING ARTHURS cast in "Camelot," the chosen royalty must take turns wearing the crown. Bud Beedy sits out a rehearsal period with another cast member, Tiffany. Both dog and sometimes-king reside in Arlington Heights.



KING ARTHUR (FRANK DEL GIUDICE) gets a briefing from JoAnn Clazaretta, who, along with her husband Tony, is directing "Camelot." More

than 450 volunteers have helped in staging the musical that opens tonight at St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Photos
by
Jim Frost

The Rev. Bill Zavaski is no longer with St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. He was transferred to another parish last summer.

Yet his name is still associated with St. James Productions, particularly when church members explain how a small, parish-staged play gradually grew into an annual, full-fledged musical, drawing on the help of 450 local volunteers. "Camelot," this year's choice, opens tonight.

It was Father Bill's idea to link the youths and elders of the parish to an event that could benefit the entire community. Though it is a church-sponsored extravaganza, the cast and crew for "Camelot" reside throughout the Northwest suburbs and are not necessarily members of the church.

MANY HAVE PARTICIPATED since the theatrical production was initiated eight years ago. And the most unlikely actors take to the stage.

The cast includes Associate Circuit Court Judge Robert Buckley of Arlington Heights, who is playing King Pellinore, a step up in title from his performance last year as the mayor of River City in "Music Man."

Twenty-two-year-old Scott Arkenberg of Arlington Heights, a music student at De Paul University, is "Camelot's" musical director. He can recall when the musical accompaniment consisted of just piano and organ. This year he's directing a 45-piece orchestra and a 150-member chorus.

There is no restriction on age. The orchestra includes one budding 10-year-old musician.

Gene Dougherty of Arlington Heights has produced every show except one. For "Camelot," a total of 450 people have given more than 10,000 hours in volunteer time, not only rehearsing and prac-

ticing, but making sets and costumes. Work began in January.

CHET COLE, an Arlington Heights dentist, has designed and constructed the sets for the last several productions. It's a hobby.

And JoAnn and Tony Clazaretta fall back on college degrees in theater, working as a man-and-wife directing team.

The leads are doubly cast to allow many persons to participate, according to Dougherty, noting that more than 400 people auditioned for "Camelot."

"It's been a very successful fund-raiser, yes," he added, though Dougherty emphasized that the real reward in the huge theatrical undertaking is watching adults and youths working together.

The money raised is frosting on the cake. Last year four of the six performances of "Music Man" were sold out.

Principal actors in "Camelot" include Frank Del Giudice of Rolling Meadows and Bud Beedy of Arlington Heights as King Arthur.

SANDY STAVROPOULOS of Mount Prospect and Kathleen Murray of Palatine will take turns playing Queen Guinevere, and Rick Lewis of Mount Prospect and Jeff McCall of Arlington Heights have been cast as Sir Lancelot.

With the final curtain, the St. James Parish Center will be switched from a theater into a nightclub for eating, dancing and more entertainment, this time cabaret-style. Special crews have practiced to the point where the transformation can be made in less than 10 minutes.

"Camelot" runs Fridays and Saturdays for three weekends. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. A special, free performance for the elderly and handicapped is Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, \$5, may be reserved through 253-6305.

—Genie Campbell

Ballet star Kirk Peterson

He's tapped for Baryshnikov's role

by LYNN ASINOF

Dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov is a hard act to follow, but that is just what Kirk Peterson is doing.

Peterson is dancing the lead role in the American Ballet Theatre's "Push Comes to Shove," a ballet which has become a signature piece for the incomparable Baryshnikov.

"I was very apprehensive in the beginning," Peterson said. "Everyone was saying 'Who is he to step into Baryshnikov's role?'"

Peterson's answer is simple. He's a guy who has been in the wings for three years waiting for something to happen.

"It was practically a waste of time my first year in the company," Peterson said bluntly.

A PRINCIPAL dancer with the now defunct National Ballet, Peterson joined the American Ballet Theatre three years ago as a corps member. That meant instead of "La Sylphide," he was back to dancing bits parts.

"It was very agonizing just sitting there," Peterson said, twisting his fingers to emphasize his frustration. He was ready to quit more than once.

Peterson, now 27, spent some precious years biding his time with ABT. He said, however, he had decided he could only wait so long.

"If it hadn't happened this year, I was going to leave. In fact, I already had the wheels in motion."

Peterson first attracted the company's attention by stepping in for big names in emergency situations. Last year he went on for Fernando Bujones dancing "La Sylphide," with only three hours' notice. He had never danced the ABT production before.

"This is how they use you if you are able to do it," Peterson said, explaining how he moved into principal parts without attaining principal status.

It was Baryshnikov who tapped Peterson to dance the convoluted and challenging role in "Push Comes to Shove." It brought him instant attention in both the company and the press.

PETERSON SAID choreographer Twyla Tharp usually does not like to replace dancers once a role has been set on them. "She doesn't like to have them replaced by understudies or anything. At first she

American Ballet Theatre reviewed on Page 6

refused to have anyone learn it."

That, however, wasn't practical for a company like ABT. Tharp eventually relented and told Baryshnikov to choose his successor.

Peterson said his first contact with the frenetic choreography of the Baryshnikov role was confusing.

"What looks like chaos is actually organized chaos. You have to completely take it apart bit by bit. That's the only way to learn it. But once I got into it, I found the movement came pretty quickly."

Peterson said he now is comfortable with the role, but added that audiences are going to have to shift their attitude towards the ballet. "Now they have to look at it as a choreographic piece" instead of Baryshnikov's personal property.

HIS SUCCESS in "Push Comes to Shove" has all-
(Continued on Page 6)



KIRK PETERSON IS now dancing the role created by Mikhail Baryshnikov, in "Push Comes to Shove." He says it's a hard act to follow, but it's doing wonders for his career.

Billboard

Indian talks to kids

A Winnebago Indian from Starved Rock, Ill., Chief Walks-With-the-Wind will appear Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School in an hour's program for children. He will speak on American Indian lore, including history, dances, music and customs. Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the event, the fourth in a series of five programs of interest to children kindergarten through sixth grade. Admission is \$1 or by series ticket, both at the door. 537-8422 or 537-6473.

'The Silver Whistle'

"The Silver Whistle" is presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Tickets are \$3.50 tonight and Sunday, with half price for students and senior citizens. All seats are \$4 Saturday. Reservations at box office, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m.

Festival at St. Colette's

Festival IV, featuring a variety show, dancing and refreshments, is a special event at St. Colette Parish Hall tonight and Saturday. After the 7:30 variety show, dancing begins at 9:30 in the hall at 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$5 per person at the door or by calling 258-0354, 255-0454 or 392-0410.

Tryouts for MOS musical

Music On Stage will hold tryouts Monday and Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. for its June production of "Finian's Rainbow." Anyone interested in joining the cast should go to Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois, Palatine, either evening. Information 991-0333.

Children's theater show

Young shoppers at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, next Thursday may see a performance by children from St. James-Christie Theater School of Oak Park at 6:45 p.m. The cast, in colorful costumes, will bring familiar storybook characters to life in a musical to be staged in the Marshall Field Court. The audience is invited to participate in the show.

Rainbow machine coming

Northwest Center Children's Theater will give a performance of the musical "Mr. Aurora's Rainbow Machine" Saturday at 2 p.m. at Northwest Center, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Tickets are \$1.75, with discounts for groups of 15 or more. Reservations are suggested. 289-2000.

Players to audition

Open auditions will be held Sunday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Schaumburg Library by The Players of Schaumburg. The group is producing two melodramas to be presented in May. One is "No, No, A Million Times No, or Only A Farmer's Daughter" with leading roles for eight females and four males. The other is a half-hour musical version of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" with leads for four females and three males. Actor-singers will be required to demonstrate simple jazz and square dance steps. Backstage workers are also needed. Information 885-2360 after 4 p.m.

Lecture on hypnosis

The National Hypnotic Research Center will present Dr. Marvin Ziporyn in a lecture on "Psychiatry and Hypnosis" Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Prospect Library, 10 S. Emerson St. Dr. Ziporyn is a psychiatrist for the Illinois State Department of Corrections and State Training School for Boys. He has also written a book, "Born to Raise Hell." Admission is free to his coming lecture. Information 253-3060.

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NEW YORK BRASS Quintet will play March 29 as the finale for Arlington Heights Community Concert Association's 29th season. It also is a bonus concert for patrons who join the Association during this week's 1977-78 membership drive. Saturday is the final day of the campaign, offering the new series at \$12 for adults, \$6 for students through high school. 253-7405.



THE BARON of Hamelin's hidden treasure is what Dick Heimbaugh and Pat Molohan are after in scene from "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," to be staged March 26-27 and April 2-3 at Schaumburg Library. Margaret Downham, above, plays the Pied Piper in this fifth anniversary production of Players of Schaumburg's Young People's Theatre Series. Tickets at the door will be \$2.25; reserved, \$1.75, at 885-2360.

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'Pumping Iron' may be sleeper

Sensitive look at body-building

by GENE CAMPBELL

Who would expect a documentary, backstage look into professional body-building to be both enlightening and entertaining?

"Pumping Iron" manages to be just that and consequently may turn out to be one of the biggest sleepers of the year. It's sensitive, natural and, at times, poignantly funny.

The film undresses the human side of body-building that never gets attention on "Wide World of Sports." It takes in the gruelling hours of training and years of discipline, the good-natured kidding that goes on in the locker room before a big competition, and even zeros in on the champs at home. (They can individually consume enough salad for a family of six.)

BODY-BUILDING, WHAT so many of us in the past have discerned as pure narcissism, is according to "Pumping Iron" a disciplined art comparable to chiseling a piece of sculpture out of cement — a little

Review

more buildup in the shoulder, a tuck in the waist.

The undisputed star of the film is six-foot-two Austrian-born Arnold Schwarzenegger, who won the top Mr. Olympia title six years in a row. The last time was 1975 in Pretoria, South Africa, the climax to "Pumping Iron."

At that meet, Schwarzenegger announced his retirement — good news for body-builders who could never hope to dethrone him and for moviegoers, too, who will be seeing much more of him as a film star, I suspect, than a Mr. Olympia.

SCHWARZENEGGER exhibits as much personality as he does bulging muscle, and he would be labeled an extreme egotist if he weren't so witty and charming about it. His mammoth physique appears at times even secondary to his other screen

powers. And that is quite a feat.

Schwarzenegger may laughingly compare bodybuilding to sex, but he's also a real con artist.

It takes both a sharp mind and perfect body to beat the Austrian who psyches out his opponents even before they walk out on stage.

Consider the poor guy in Munich whom Arnold convinced to scream out loud with every pose — the louder the better. Was Arnold ashamed? Certainly not.

GEORGE BUTLER, who took the photos for his and Charles Gaines' book of the same title, directed the film with Robert Fiore. Together they shot 170 hours of film that was painstakingly edited into an hour and a half.

The cinematography is grade B, but the crew fought the biggest problem of all — financing.

The money ran out, and at one time editing was held up for seven weeks until more funds were found.

But what "Roots" did for genealogy, "Pumping Iron" does for body-building. It definitely is a sport, not a freak show. Featured along with Schwarzenegger are Lou Ferrigno, Mike Katz and Franco Columbo.

Schwarzenegger intends to make more movies and undoubtedly he will. After all, if a hairdresser can turn producer overnight, then making a body-builder, a personable one at that, into an actor seems like a cinch.

"Pumping Iron," rated PG, opens today in downtown Chicago.

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown" — Based on factual incidents, this little thriller about a hooded, nighttime prowler who committed a series of sadistic slayings in Texarkana in the 40s, accomplishes what it sets out to do — give the chills. Technically it's a shambles, but drive-in crowds are in for a gruesome good time. (R).

"The Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back for a third outing as Dirty Harry, using violence to battle violence in a frail formula plotline. (R).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGeehan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

• • •

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Seven-Per Cent Solution" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Freaky Friday" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Never a Dull Moment" (G) plus "Three Caballeros" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Exotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Car Wash" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).



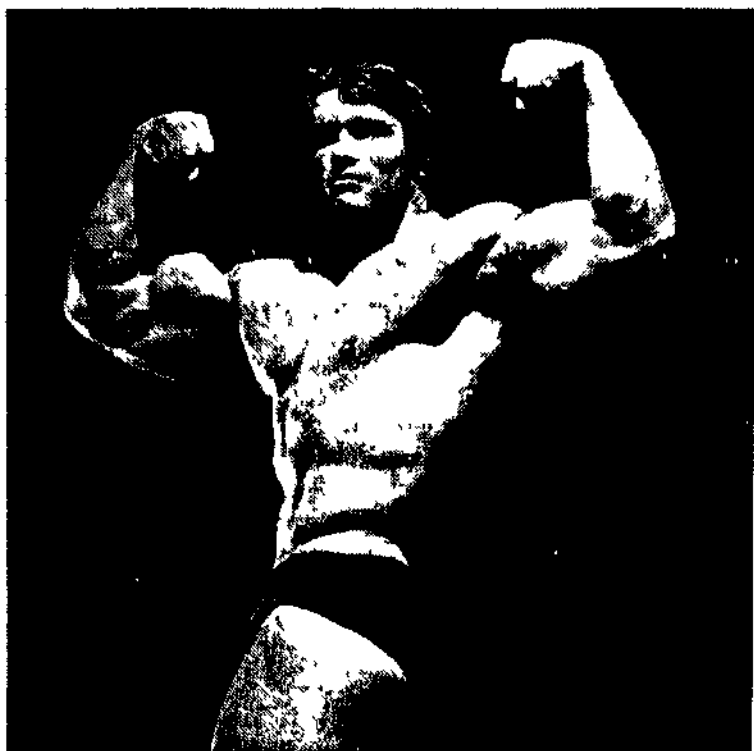
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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER strikes a pose during a body-building exhibition in "Pumping Iron." His role in a previous film, "Stay Hungry," won Arnold this year's Golden Globe for best acting debut.

Anxiety attacks writer Gardner at each opening

by DICK KLEINER

Like all writers, Herb Gardner has been interviewed many times on the subject of why he became a writer, what satisfaction he derives from it.

He says he has given many answers to those questions, but realizes now that everything he has said was a lot of nonsense. He has finally come to terms with himself, and at last realizes why he is a writer.

"I became a writer," he says, "so I could go back to Loew's Kings in Brooklyn and sit there and watch my picture. It's dream time."

HE GREW UP in Loew's Kings in Brooklyn, watching other people's words come to life. Now he can go back, sit in the same balcony he sat in as a kid, and watch his own characters — the characters he invented — come to life.

He's doing that now with his latest, "Thieves," which stars Marlo Thomas, Charles Grodin and Irwin Corey.

When the time drew near for "Thieves" to open, Gardner admitted to "incredible anxiety."

"I was incredibly anxious," he says, "about life in general and the opening of 'Thieves' in particular. I was eating nine meals a day. I was in a state of hysteria."

He compares the opening of a picture with the opening of a play — both "A Thousand Clowns," his previous hit, and "Thieves" were plays before they became movies.

"The opening night of a play," he says, "and there you are at two jima again. But it's over in one night. But

when a movie opens, you face opening night for four months.

He says he is more frightened of openings now than he used to be.

"I'm much worse now," he says. "Maybe it's because the ideas in 'Thieves' are important to me. But, whatever it is, it's a nuisance. I've been hanging around for years, waiting for maturity to happen to me — the kind of maturity that protects you from anxiety — but it hasn't happened yet."

He says he's an emotional writer. He sits at his desk, he says, and he laughs and cries and carries on as he writes. And it's gotten worse lately.

HE HAD ORIGINALLY conceived of "Thieves" as a movie, then changed plans and wrote it for Broadway. Now it's back where it first started. He says he doesn't think it makes much difference where a property begins.

"There are lots more cinema techniques being used in plays nowadays," he says. "The gap between the two is shrinking."

He believes that "A Thousand Clowns" was a better movie than it was a play, and feels the same way about "Thieves." He says he hopes to keep writing for both stage and screen in the future, although he admits to a pro-stage prejudice.

"I have theatrical bigotry going for me," he says. "As a kid, I sold orange juice in Broadway theaters. That was 25 years ago. So I've always liked the stage — but I realize that, in some ways, you can do more on screen."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

King Richard Faire on new site

The fifth annual King Richard's Faire will have a permanent site this year, three quarters of a mile from the I-94 Russell Road interchange.

The new Renaissance village to be built by Greathall of Illinois Ltd., will be spread over 100 acres and includes 30 acres of dense tall oak trees as well as several large glens surrounded by the oaks. The permanent village is expected to improve and

grow from year to year.

There will be unlimited free parking at all times since the site includes nearly 30 acres of hard-packed ground.

More than 200 artists and craftsmen are expected to participate in this year's faire. Interested artisans should contact Robert F. Rogers, Greathall of Illinois, Ltd., P. O. Box 432, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

Drum & Bugle Corps holding auditions

The "Chicago Connection" Senior Drum & Bugle Corps of Northern Illinois is holding auditions for qualified horn, percussion and color guard personnel every Friday night at 8:30 in Wheeling Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd.

The newly organized competitive music group has already recruited 70 members age 18 and over from the Chicagoland area. Anyone interested may call Tom Day, 965-1882, or Bob Bryson, 537-0728.

Dieterle's Recommended by Dining Guide of Chicago Magazine

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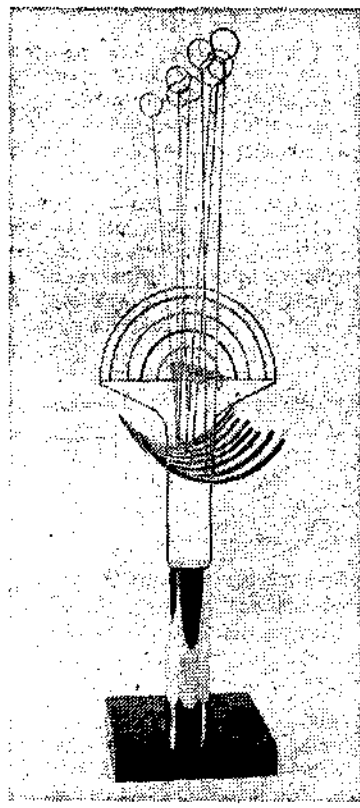
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'Rockets to Rainbows' features kinetic art



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
sculptor Joseph Burlini has been invited to exhibit his kinetic sculpture in the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. "Rockets to Rainbows" features a cross-section of Burlini's work including his earlier rocket and balance machines to his more recent rainbow machines. "His work relates to the museum because of the mechanics involved," said Dr. Victor Danilov, director of the museum. "It's a fun thing," said Burlini, who was also recently featured on Channel 11's "Made in Chicago" show. "Rockets to Rainbows" is on exhibit through May 15.

Hepburn makes the whole show

It wouldn't make a bit of difference if Katharine Hepburn got up on stage and recited "Mother Goose." To have her appear at all in Chicago is good enough for most people.

Still, though "A Matter of Gravity" makes better use of Hepburn than would nursery rhymes, the play is along just for the ride.

The commanding actress plays an aging grandmother who never quenches her thirst for love or life and could be aptly labeled an engaging nonconformist. She is neither openly critical nor patronizing — just slightly unpredictable. It allows Hepburn to put to good use that classic, almost haughty, but still vulnerable air. Who else could choose to wear green hair for the third act and not look like a fool?

YET HOW MUCH better if the Hepburn mystique could have evolved within the play itself and not just as a solo act.

For if you waste time trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of "A Matter of Gravity," you're robbing time spent on Hepburn herself. For a 55-week, 12-city tour, I wonder

if this won't eventually become tedious for the actress.

Hepburn scoots about the stage in a wheelchair, necessarily written into the play after she broke her ankle earlier this winter. Watching her pace the stage is not quite the same as seeing her seated on wheels, but the feeling of initial disappointment soon passes.

I'VE NEVER SEEN so many people using binoculars for a play in a theater the size of the Blackstone, but then everyone wants a close look. And that's also why the play will be a huge success.

Even if Enid Bagnold's new comedy lacks continually, it's peppered with subtle, though spicy lines well-suited to Hepburn — "Time left a mark or two, but I removed them."

"A Matter of Gravity" takes place in an old English manor home where Mrs. Basil (Hepburn) resides with her stout maid (Charlotte Jones) who levitates in the kitchen when she isn't telling her employer how much she loves her.

Devoted to her grandson Nicky (Richard Kelton), Mrs. Basil man-

Genie Campbell



Night out

ages to remain quite sane when Nicky arrives home for a visit with an entourage of unorthodox friends.

THERE IS A flaming socialist (Paddy Croft) who tries to hide the fact she has money, and a middle-aged homosexual (Paul Harding) who is continually rebuked by a rebellious young man (Gary Tomlin).

Finally there is a spirited young lady (Wanda Bimson) who agrees to wed Nicky on the spur of the moment because she hopes to inherit the house. It's the house she loves, not Nicky.

There could be some great character confrontations here, but when relationships are rushed, one feels little empathy, only confusion.

And so while Bagnold fails to build on personalities, she does have one instant winner — Hepburn. Without her the play would drift into oblivion.

Woody Allen comedy next VT offering

Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water," a boisterous account of what happens when camera-toting tourists get trapped in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, will be presented by Village Theatre at Arlington High School the evenings of April 1, 2, 8 and 9.

Jan DiCosola, Wheeling, and Larry Andres, Buffalo Grove, will portray the befuddled parents, with Susan Calvaresi, Rolling Meadows, as their wayward daughter.

Also featured are Pat Lawlor and Betty and Bill Allenfort, all of Arlington Heights, and Dave Dove of Mount Prospect. Among those in the supporting cast are Hal Stein, Buffalo Grove, Barbara Weber, Rolling Meadows, and Paul Sherman, Arlington Heights.

Tickets for Friday night performances are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. All Saturday tickets are \$3.50. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. The VT box office, 259-3200, may be called for reservations.

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CHARLOTTE JONES appears with Katharine Hepburn in Enid Bagnold's new comedy, "A Matter of Gravity," now at the Blackstone Theatre for six weeks.

Guest conductors signed for Grant Park concerts

The 1977 season of Grant Park Concerts at the James C. Petrillo Music Shell will feature eight guest conductors, four of whom will be making their music shell debuts. The free concerts begin June 24 and conclude Aug. 28.

Leonard Slatkin, former principal conductor of Grant Park Concerts and principal guest conductor of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras, will return for the opening pair and final two weeks of concerts.

Mitch Miller will conduct a week of concerts which will include his popular sing-alongs.

DAVID ZINMAN, who made his music shell debut last summer, will return to conduct three weeks of con-

certs. Zinman is music director of the Rochester, N.Y. Philharmonic and Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

Thomas Peck, director of the Grant Park Symphony Chorus and choral director for the St. Louis and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras, will conduct a pair of concerts.

Making their Grant Park Concerts debuts will be Walter Susskind, music director emeritus of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Symphony; Norman Leyden, associate conductor of the Oregon Symphony and arranger for the Boston "Pops" Orchestra; John Nelson, music director of the Indianapolis Symphony; and Denis de Coteau, music director of the San Francisco Ballet Orchestra.



James Levine

Levine directs symphony in fine Mahler recording

What better way to initiate a new record review column than by looking at one of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's most recent releases?

James Levine, music director of the Ravinia Festival, has continued his fine Gustav Mahler series for RCA with the Symphony No. 3 in D Minor, recently released as a two-record set on Red Seal (\$16.96).

There are so many fine things to say about this recording, it is hard to pick a place to begin.

Levine drew upon his Ravinia performance of July 13, 1975 to record this symphony the following week in Medinah Temple. The entire cast is intact (Chicago Symphony, Chicago Symphony Chorus, Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus) with the exception of the mezzo-soprano soloist. Marilyn Horne is the soloist in the recording, while Beverly Wolff sang the Nietzsche setting "O Mensch" at the Ravinia performance.

THIS MOST COLOSSAL of all symphonies (more than 100 minutes long) has been well-served on records, from a magisterial early 1960s' reading by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic (Columbia M4X 31432, with the second symphony) to the superb London Symphony recording by Jascha Horenstein (Nonesuch HB 73023).

But Levine, still in his thirties, shows he is among the best of Mahler conductors, and in the Chicago Symphony he has the perfect instrument with which to translate his interpretation.

The key to any performance of this symphony lies in the first and last of the six movements. Levine obviously knows what to do with both, and the CSO is with him every step of the way.

"THIS 'PASTORAL' symphony's opening depicts (according to Mahler's early program notes) the awakening of Pan. That lamenting prologue is followed by a segment titled 'summer marches in.' In all, the movement takes nearly 35 minutes,

Bill Gowen
DISCovering classics



longer than the entire Beethoven Fifth Symphony. The rousing finale is the Chicago Symphony at its virtuoso best.

The closing movement is perhaps the most beautiful adagio ever written. "In adagio movements, everything is resolved into quiet meaning," said Mahler.

Levine plays the slowest paced finale on records but the pulse remains so well-sustained that the entire 27 minutes builds to a majestic climax that leaves the listener short of breath.

The middle four movements all have their own strengths that make them among the best on records. For example, the solo trumpet work of CSO section leader Adolph Herseth in the "Nachtmusik" post-horn solo solidifies his reputation as today's finest orchestral trumpeter.

The Chicago Symphony Women's Chorus (excellently prepared, as usual, by Margaret Hillis) and the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus are superb in the "What the Morning Bells Tell Me" fifth movement. Ms. Horne's haunting solo in the fourth movement is in keeping with the rest of this recording.

PRODUCERS THOMAS Shepard and Jay David Saks have equaled the level of performance by capturing it all in near-perfect sound from within the often-criticized acoustics of Medinah Temple. The only technical flaw in the pressing of my copy was a noticeable "swishing" sound on side 3 that ruined the quieter moments of Herseth's trumpet solo.

All in all, however, it's a record set to own and treasure.

Country club setting adds flavor to impressive menu

From the moment you're ushered to your seat at the Old Orchard County Club dining room in Mount Prospect, a great meal seems a sure bet. The picture windows afford an expansive view of the golf course, a fireplace offers warmth, and the large, varied menu features everything from Bismarck herring in sour cream to cointreau parfait.

Unfortunately the better-than-average view and the impressive menu couldn't make up for the slow service we experienced early on a recent Tuesday evening. Only two waitresses were on hand to serve a handful of diners and a small private party. Once we refused a drink from the bar,

Featuring:
Old Orchard

our waitress disappeared and didn't return for almost a half-hour.

Perhaps Tuesday evening is the explanation as others who've dined there on weekend nights report the service excellent.

WE ALSO WERE disappointed that some of the food was only lukewarm, again probably the fault of the waitress rather than the cook. We sampled the soup du jour, 65 cents, a cream of mushroom soup that was tasty but in need of reheating.

I chose a club specialty, an Italian-styled casserole of pepper steak, \$6.95. It consisted of tenderloin slices and green peppers in a wine sauce, served over a large plate of egg

Bill o' fare



noodles. While the beef was tender and the peppers crisp, I would have preferred a bit more seasoning in the wine sauce.

My friend, however, thoroughly enjoyed her chicken Kiev, \$6.25, a boned breast with a sweet garlic-butter sauce, served over moist brown rice.

All entrees come with salad, potato and home-baked dinner rolls, and although both of us opted for the tossed green salad with blue cheese and French dressing, diners may choose from five other salad varieties ranging from cole slaw, vinaigrette to cottage cheese Hawaiian.

FOR A VEGETABLE we ordered broccoli spears Parmesan, 85 cents, though other choices include buttered whole carrots and a vegetable du jour.

Dessert was a highlight of the meal. My lime ice, 65 cents, was light and refreshing, and my friend's creme de menthe parfait, \$1, was almost too large to finish before curtain call was announced for Country Club Comedy Theatre, located downstairs in the club. There are special dinner-theater packages available; the dinner menu itself is moderate in price.

Old Orchard is open daily except Mondays. The Sunday buffet is 3 to 8 p.m.

—Laura Schmalbach

Artist has exhibit at library

Carole Komarek, an Arlington Heights artist, has a one-woman show of her prints, collages and drawings on the gallery walls of Arlington Heights Memorial Library through

March 31.

Also at the library is a display by the Nakahl Kindayo group of Campfire Adventurers, all fourth grade girls at Greenbrier School.

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'Lovers and Losers' a success

Comedy asks: when is a winner?

by PAT ADAM

There are winners and losers. Winners expect to win and they do. Losers expect to win, too, but they don't.

At 29 Peter McGregor is a loser and weary of his lot. Rejection slips for his game inventions could paper his apartment, and he's never had what he considers a successful date. The way Peter sees it, he may as well end his life. Luckily, depending upon your point of view, he can't even succeed at that.

The sound of a shot brings his neighbors and friends, Huey (for Hubert) and Sal (for Sally) Tarraday, who try to convince Peter his luck can change. And then Sally remembers the wire that arrived earlier. Hooray! Somebody wants to buy his Hoppy Bunny game! Is Peter finally a winner?

THE ANSWER TO that question awaits at Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect where "Lovers and Losers" opened recently with a young and lively cast.

The Comedy nearly stalls in the opening scene. Threatened suicide is not exactly comic stuff. I don't quite know how you can be funny about ending your life — playwright Barry Kemp doesn't either. Jay Blue as Peter wrestles with his problem as out young hero muffs one suicide at-

Review

tempt after another while keeping up a running commentary.

But once Gary Cannata as Huey and Debora Lynn Threedy as Sally burst in to the rescue, the play moves into high gear and goes full speed through three acts.

Peter's bubble of joy at selling his game nearly bursts when a near-sighted lawyer, played by Bob Anderson, arrives to announce the young inventor is being sued for divorce. He didn't even know he was married and insists upon meeting the bride before they split.

NILA KRIMITIZER PLAYS a dual role as the crochety landlady, Mrs. Heiny, and Peter's reluctant bride, Kathy. On seeing her McGregor is smitten immediately and decides to play for keeps, despite the fact Kathy's engaged.

The result is a rib-tickler that pleasantly and surprisingly doesn't rely on sexual innuendoes for laughs but more on Peter's schoolboyish attempts to woo Kathy. A good share of the hilarity results from the efforts of psychology student Huey, superbly played by Gary Cannata, to steer Peter out of this marital mix-up.

Jay Blue makes his Country Club debut in his role as Peter. His charac-

terization of the 29-year-old bachelor reminds one of an over-sized puppy as he lopes about the shabby apartment and tries to persuade the embarrassed Kathy to dine with him just one time.

DEBORAH THREEDY ALSO is a newcomer to the Country Club stage. The role of Sally doesn't offer much opportunity to demonstrate her tal-

ents, but she handles the limited part competently.

As Kathy, Ms. Krimitzer relies perhaps overly much on arm-waving to convey exasperation and anger, but her over-all performance is excellent.

"Lovers and Losers" continues on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre until late April.



IN A QUIET moment in "Lovers and Losers," Nila Krimitzer and Jay Blue show the lovers' side of the comedy at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. It can be seen nightly except Monday through April 24 at the dinner playhouse. Reservations 398-3370.

American Ballet dazzles first-nighter audience

by LYNN ASINOF

It would have been enough to see Alicia Alonso or Cynthia Gregory or Fernando Bujones or Gelsey Kirkland.

But the Tuesday night opening of the American Ballet Theatre had them all, not to mention Martine van Hamel, Marianna Tcherkassky and Charles Ward.

The ABT displayed its gems in a program designed to dazzle Chicago, and it succeeded. It was the most substantial evening of dance Chicago has seen in a year. It was almost an overdose.

Alicia Alonso was the big news of the evening. The legendary Cuban dancer returned to the Chicago stage for the first time in nearly 20 years to dance the white swan pas de deux from "Swan Lake."

DANCING LEGENDS, at the age of 55, are often disappointing, but not so with Alonso. She is evidence that a great artist can defy the years.

To watch Alonso is to watch an aura. Her dancing is in her liquid arms, queenly carriage and a sense of vulnerability. Only her quickness seemed slowed by age, but the leisurely pace of the pas de deux allowed the audience to luxuriate in her glow.

Alonso's appearance was a political event as well as an artistic one, as evidenced by the anti-communist pickets outside the Opera House. But the audience inside lavished her with cheers and bravos.

Glen Tetley's "Voluntaries," a modern ballet set to surging, gothic organ music, was originally choreographed in 1973 as a tribute to John Cranko of the Stuttgart Ballet. Tuesday it became a tribute to Cynthia Gregory, who has returned to dancing after a brief year of retirement.

SUPPLE, ELEGANT and elastic, Gregory seemed able to make time stand still, her long limbs stretching to encompass the choreography. She created a weighty feeling of eternity as she was lifted, turned and molded by Charles Ward.

Martine van Hamel lent her sleek and modern line to the piece, provid-

Review

ing an interesting counter focus to Gregory's intensity.

Unfortunately, the corps members often were out of sync and Gregory herself had some shaky moments. The musicians further undermined the ballet's impact by repeatedly missing their cues.

"La Bayadere," staged for the company by Natalia Makarova, showed the corps is capable of icy white precision as 24 women arabesqued in unison across the stage.

THE PIECE featured Gelsey Kirkland, an ethereal wisp who phrases her movements with exquisite fragility. She is a wonderful contrast to the brash and exciting Fernando Bujones, whose jumps and turns grow surer every year.

The final number, "Push Comes to Shove," is a ballet gone haywire. Heads, feet and hips take on a life of their own, refusing to tow the line of traditional ballet.

Dancers move at skittering speed only to stop short and walk off stage. They take bows in mid-performance and cart their partners like baggage. The piece is a bright, light spot in the company's repertory, and fun to watch.

CHOREOGRAPHED by Twyla Tharp, "Push Comes to Shove" was known as a signature piece for dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov. Without him, the piece lacked razor sharpness, but Kirk Peterson brought his own sense of camp to the role and handled it with style.

The company seems a bit light on male talent, considering the number of dazzling ballerinas. That, however, is a minor flaw in the grand dame of ballet. The ABT company is not perfect, but who cares?

Tuesday's glitter was only the beginning of the ABT's six-day extravaganza at the Opera House. It ends with a weekend of full-length classics. Italian ballerina Carla Fracci joins the company tonight for "Giselle," and "Sleeping Beauty" will complete the roster with four performances Saturday and Sunday.

Illinois dance companies join in weekend festival

The First Illinois Dance Festival will bring together 16 Illinois dance companies for a weekend of performances in Rockford April 1-3.

Sponsored by the Association of Illinois Dance Companies, the festival is designed to draw attention to state dance troupes and promote the exchange of information between companies.

Each of the four festival programs will include classic, contemporary, modern and ethnic dance. Performances will be at Rockford College's Maddox Theatre.

REGISTRATION fees are \$15 for AIDC members, and \$25 for non-mem-

bers and \$15 for students. This price includes tickets to two performances, master classes, lecture demonstrations and a backstage tour. A \$30 sponsor's fee includes tickets to all four performances.

Companies participating in the festival include the Lyric Opera Ballet, Chicago Ballet, Chicago Moving Co., National Ballet of Illinois and the Arjuna Kathak Dance of India based in Des Plaines.

Special hotel and meal rates are available. Further information may be obtained by calling 236-2508 or writing the Association of Illinois Dance Companies, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Room 1410, Chicago, 60603.

Sandler & Young to star at Lion

Sandler & Young, night club and theater entertainers who harmonize in song along with a patter of sophisticated comedy, will appear at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Sunday, April 3, at 5 p.m. They bring a "touch of class" to St. Viator's sixth annual "Night of the Lion."

New York-born Ralph Young and suave Belgian Tony Sandler are a baritone duo known for their soothing kind of music. Their show-stopper is the unusual blending of counter melodies, "I Believe" and "Ave Maria."

Appearing with Sandler & Young is Wes Harrison, "Mr. Sound Effects," a man of a thousand voices.

After the show the audience will join the entertainers for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in St. Viator's Red

Lion Room. Tickets begin at \$30 and may be obtained at the school, 392-4050.

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Ballet star Kirk Peterson

(Continued from Page 1)

ready had an impact. "It seems to be snowballing because I am getting roles I had been asking for," he said. And new roles are the lifeblood of a dancer.

When asked why he was chosen as Baryshnikov's successor, Peterson cited his "diverse dance training."

"My mother is a tap teacher and my aunt is a jazz teacher. That's a very American kind of dance background. I come from a dance family. I was born in a trunk, so to speak."

Because of his background, Peterson said he has been dancing since he was a boy. "Dance has always been a part of my life. Going to dance class was as common to me as eating breakfast."

When he was young, Peterson said he suffered harassment by those who called him a sissy. "All male dancers do in this country," he said matter-of-factly.

Like other dancers, Peterson seems to have been called to his profession. There is an artistic mantle

that weighs on his shoulders and colors his vision.

FOR EXAMPLE, Peterson said a dancer must look outside his cloistered world to find inspiration for his dancing. "It is your duty to your art," he said ignoring the less abstract duty to oneself. "If you have lived a sheltered life, it is going to show in what you do on stage."

Although he considered a career in zoology and one teacher urged him to be a painter, Peterson said he is pleased to be a dancer.

"To me I am an artist first, and that would have come out in one form or another."

As he gets older, Peterson said he expects to channel his energies in other directions. For example, he would like to try his hand at choreography and eventually directing. He has been offered a dance company but said his future lies with the ABT at least for a while.

"I think to grow artistically you have to be settled with one company. It's like putting down roots. The tree grows stronger the longer it stays."

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"IN YOUR EASTER BONNET," the fashion show to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Palatine High School student cafeteria, will include Amy Hill-esheim, Kelly Keppen and Amy Newendorp among the models. Women's fashions will be from The Green Apple, pre-teens from The Kid's Closet. The

show, sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club of District 211, is open to the public. Admission of 25 cents at the door includes dessert buffet. Prizes have been hand-crafted by members of the wives club.

Public invited to energy workshop

A citizens' workshop on energy and environment will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Bethel Lutheran Church, West Frontage Road, Palatine.

Sponsored by the church's woman's guild, the workshop will have Richard Roman of the Argonne National Laboratory as speaker.

The public is invited to the program which will follow a short business meeting and devotions.

Sorority conference set

Collegiate and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority chapters in Illinois and Wisconsin will meet Saturday March 26 in the Howard Johnson Motel, Palatine, for an all-day leadership conference.

A business meeting, workshops and luncheon are planned for the affair which is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Green of Palatine, province

alumnae director, and Mrs. George Kallal of Winfield, province collegiate director.

Mrs. Robert Hyson of Arlington Heights is serving as conference chairman and Mary Agnes Welsh of Rolling Meadows, conference secretary.

A St. Pat's party

A St. Patrick's dinner party is planned by Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Saturday in the Schaumburg home of Mrs. Diane Luebbers.

It's your deal

Schaumburg Woman's Club has chosen Thursday evening, March 31, for a night of bridge, pinocle, poker, hearts or rummy playing. The evening party, beginning at 8, will be held in the hall of St. Peter's Luther-

Happenings

an Church, Schaumburg Road, east of Roselle Road.

Donation is \$3; discounts are given to senior citizens. The donation includes table snacks, coffee and dessert. Soft drinks may be purchased at an additional charge.

Proceeds will go to club philanthropies. Those wishing to reserve tables may call 529-1939 or 884-0844.

Tri Dels plan benefit

A designer fashion luncheon sponsored by Chicago Area Alumnae Council of Delta Delta Delta will be held Thursday, March 31, in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Fashions for the show, which will benefit the Cleft Lip and Palate Institute of Northwestern University, will feature fashions from Saks.

Tickets are \$12 from Mrs. Walter Friker, 392-4256.

Lox boxes on sale for March 26, 27

Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women and Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT, are taking orders for lox boxes.

Area businesses and banks have also donated gifts in connection with the Poplar Creek lox boxes which sell for \$8. Proceeds go to unit projects. Those using boxes, to be delivered Saturday, and Sunday, March 26 and 27, may call 893-5926.

Twin Acres lox boxes, including regular or nova lox, cream cheese, onion, tomato, orange juice, bagels, and coffee cake, sell for \$6.25 and are available by calling 634-0033. Proceeds benefit ORT projects. The boxes will be delivered March 26.

Celtic wife Beth Havlicek

She stands on her own

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

It was once almost a tradition that when the Boston Celtics played at home, on television, the camera would swing through the crowd and settle on, as the announcers said, "The lovely Beth Havlicek, wife of Celtic star John Havlicek."

Still as lovely as when she captivated millions of basketball fans, Beth whirled into Chicago early this week, the first stop on a promotional tour in her new position as fashion consultant for Foster Grant sunglasses.

Besides being the wife of a famous professional basketball player, as well as articulate and charming, Beth feels that random television exposure led Foster Grant to hire her as their representative.

"I ALWAYS WORE sunglasses to the games," she explained, "because all the Celtic wives sat across from where they had the TV lights."

"People always mentioned they had seen me on TV. One game they caught me putting on my lipstick and my mother said later, 'Can't you put your makeup on before you go to the game?'"

It is this ability, among other things, to poke fun at herself, that shows how secure Beth is.

One reason for accepting the Foster Grant position, she said, was "John knows he will quit playing basketball in a year or two and now he wants to see if I can support him in the style to which he is accustomed."

JOHN IS ONE of the highest paid players in the National Basketball Association and there is little doubt Beth is taking on the challenge for reasons other than financial.

The promotional tour, which will include stops in Atlanta, Milwaukee and Denver, is structured to coincide with Celtic road games.

Beth was not interested in any trips that kept her away from the Havlicek children (Chris, 6, and Jill, 3) for any length of time and accepted the Foster Grant position strictly on her own terms.

"I have always had a strong identity," she explained. "John has been very supportive of everything I've wanted to do. He has never tried to push me into the background."

"EVERYTHING I have ever done in my life is something I have wanted to do at that time."

After graduating from Ohio State in 1964 with a degree in elementary education, Beth taught first and third grade in her hometown of Columbus, Ohio, and later traveled to Europe before marrying John in 1967.

"I am used to supporting myself, doing things for myself," she said. "I think a lot of women who got married early look on a job as something that will give them an identity they don't have."

Accustomed to doing things for herself, the Foster Grant position fits perfectly into Beth's life.

"I WEAR SUNGLASSES an awful lot," she said. "They have become a fashion accessory just like makeup or jewelry or the way you wear your hair."

In order to get fully acquainted with her product, Beth "made a pilgrimage" to the Foster Grant factory in Leominster, Mass.



BETH HAVLICEK

"I watched the entire process of making sunglasses. I saw how they treated the lenses and tested them by dropping a steel ball on them from a height of 52 inches."

"There isn't much I don't know about Foster Grant sunglasses."

JUGGLING HER many responsibilities (Beth is a board member of the Boston Ballet and helped raise \$25,000 for the Children's Hospital League) has never been a problem.

"I see no problem in raising a family and having a career," she said. "Each part of my life is important to me and rather than one taking away from another, I feel they enhance each other."

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Linn Patricia Fakhori, March 8 to Alfred and Linda Fakhori. Sister of Steven. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothie Schulz, Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. Farah Fakhori, Rolling Meadows.

Christine Marie Szymanski, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Szymanski, Deerfield. Sister of John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Szymanski, Arlington Heights. Mrs. L. Hasterook, Wheeling. Great-grandparents: Mrs. Victoria Szymanski, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Lillian Tra-winski, Wheeling.

Beth Ann Archibald, March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Archibald, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Edward Druffels, Chicago; the Gene Archibalds, Schaumburg.

Jill Amanda Hjerstedt, March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Hjerstedt, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Wilbert Kastnings, Arlington Heights; the Marshall Hjerstedts, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparents: Mrs. Ella Kastning, Arlington Heights.

Gustavo Rodriguez, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Rodriguez, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Enrique Penas, Hoffman Estates; the Ramon Rodriguezes, Mexico. Area great-grandmother: Victoria Martinez, Hoffman Estates.

Eitaro Sakoda, March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Kunihiko Sakoda, Schaumburg.

Brother to Daisuke. Grandparents; Towa and Mitzugi Sakoda of Japan.

Keith Donald Busse, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Busse, Arlington Heights. Brother to Dawn Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pruyn, Downers Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Busse, Palatine. Area great-grandparent: Selma Busse, Des Plaines.

Shawn Anthony Ross Pappas, March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Elk Grove Village.

Timothy Edward Hewson, March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hewson, Palatine. Brother to Kevin and Eddie. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Biehnski, Friendship, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Hewson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Melissa Anne Eggert, March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Eggert Jr., Des Plaines. Sister to Angela. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Ramirez, Arthur F. Eggert, and Mrs. Patricia R. Kirkwood, all of Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Shayna Elyse Shapiro, March 2 to Dennis and Rhoda Shapiro, Schaumburg. Sister of Stacey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shapiro, all of Chicago.

Julie Ann Harris, March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Harris, Des Plaines. Sister of Tim, Kevin, Karen, Janet. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kissane, Chicago; Mrs. Evelyn Warnicke, Cornelia, Ga.

Robert Ruben Hernandez, March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hernandez, des Plaines. Brother of Alex. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Salinas, McAllen, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Raul Hernandez, Edinburg, Tex.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Charles Robert Neumann II, March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Neumann, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Richard Allens, Massillon, Ohio; the Robert Neumanns, Toledo, Ohio.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Andrea Jean Watson, Feb. 22 in Carbondale Memorial Hospital to Jim and Karen Watson, Carbondale. Sister to John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Noble, Palatine.

Michael Carl Staehle, March 8 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Staehle, Wheeling. Brother of Cynthia, Christopher. Grandparents: the Richard Nobles, Riverwoods, Ill.; the Carl Staehles, Milwaukee, Wis.

Kelly Marie Jarka, Feb. 15 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital to Suzanne and Tony Jarka, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jarka, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Muhs, Orlando, Fla.

Next on the agenda

Home Economists in Homemaking, 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Henri's, Oakbrook. Virginia Page, director and teacher at Community Nursery School, Mount Prospect, will talk on "What Small Children Should Learn." 239-1289.

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter, will hold a couple's social Saturday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Al Kaelin. 885-4812.

Fifth Wheelers, 7:45 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Program on folk music. 437-4408.

PEO Northwest Suburban Presidents' Round Table, Monday, 10 a.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. 9:30 a.m. coffee; installation of officers. Chapter MB, Buffalo Grove, will become the newest member of the Round table.

New Beginnings, 8 p.m. Monday in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Hoffman Estates. 439-4490.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Arthritics should cut fats, sweets

Could you comment on any relationship between ordinary garden vegetables and arthritis? There is a common opinion among some people that tomatoes, rhubarb and other vegetables may worsen an arthritic condition. Is there any basis for this belief?

No basis whatsoever. Most people, including those with arthritis, would be better off to increase their vegetables and decrease their intake of fat and sweets.

To give you more information on arthritis so you won't believe such misinformation I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

After 15 months of being told there was nothing wrong with our listless inactive daughter, we took her to a medical center and they found she had an underactive thyroid. She had no teeth, had difficulty sitting up and, of course, did not walk. Her bone age was 3 to 4 months. She is on two-and-a-half grains of thyroid and in four months has lost weight, has two teeth and is walking.

Recently I read that hypothyroidism in children is very serious because it retards physical and mental growth. I am now ready to know what would have happened had we not found out something was wrong with our baby. Her body was badly deformed and now she is just beautiful. I would appreciate any information you can give me.

I am glad your little girl is getting along so well. The thyroid hormone does work with the growth hormone to produce normal physical and mental development.

Low thyroid function may be difficult to diagnose in the early months of life. In fact, it is rarely recognized at birth. The diagnosis is even more difficult if the thyroid deficiency is not complete.

The doctor may suspect low thyroid function because the child is unusually sluggish. The features of the child may be changed because of the low thyroid function. The fat inactive baby with little interest in his surroundings is a result of the low thyroid hormone production.

The features differ depending on when the thyroid deficiency occurs. It can begin in the uterus before the baby is born.

The retarded growth can be rather striking. And it is true that mental development may be affected. It is important to make a diagnosis as early as possible to prevent this.

I cannot say whether or not your child will have a problem in mental development. It depends upon too many factors, such as the severity of the deficiency and when it actually started. If the thyroid gland was completely nonfunctioning in the uterus before birth, even giving thyroid hormone at birth might not have altered the outcome. If the problem began after birth, then your baby may develop normally. Time and good treatment will tell. Meanwhile her development should continue to be rapid to make up for lost time and she will no doubt be active enough to keep you more than busy and happy.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letter personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Special soap removes rust stain simplest

Dear Dorothy: Any suggestions on how to get rust spots out of cotton slacks? —Pennie Fritz

Getting rust out of washable materials isn't difficult. Simplest way is to rub the stains with iron rust soap, rinse and launder. If you don't have rust soap, try the cleanser that contains oxalic acid and follow the instructions. It's a potent product. An old-fashioned way is to moisten the stain with water, pour a little lemon juice on it, then hold in the steam from a boiling tea kettle until the stain disappears. Another old way is to sprinkle salt on the stain, squeeze on lemon juice and put in the sun. Then rinse and launder.

Dear Dorothy: This is a warning to others. Knowing full well that silver has to be completely dry before storing, I was annoyed when I took the silver-plated water pitcher out of the large plastic bag. There had been just enough water left on the bottom for the minerals to work on the silver and I have a pitcher a bit corroded. —Joan Wood

Dear Dorothy: Want to share this last-minute idea that went over big — a pre-dinner hors d'oeuvre to add festivity. Hard-cooked two eggs, chopped them, did the same with a quarter cup of green olives, seasoned the mix with lemon juice and Tabasco; used this as a stuffing for cocktail tomatoes. —Joanne Chaffee

Dear Dorothy: I've followed the advice about saving electrical energy by turning the dishwasher off just before the drying cycle. The air-drying does just as good a job. —Joyce Barrow

Two letters (from Helen Leighton and Leslie Levy) go beyond this. They say that certain glasses that used to get a film on them are film-free when allowed to air-dry. Two pluses.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

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All entries for this week's drawing must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, March 18.

Each first place weekly winner will compete with drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for grand prizes.

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Today on TV

Diane Merrigas



A funny look at a lovable klutz

America will start cheering and loving the underdog again with shows like "Loves Me, Loves Me Not."

A special premiere episode of the 30-minute comedy, Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2, is guaranteed to win the hearts of television fans looking for a good laugh.

The instigator of all this laughter is 30-year-old Kenneth Gilman, who portrays Dick, lovable klutz who falls head-over-heels for Susan Dey, who plays Jane.

THE CRUX OF the show: Dick is determined to win the affections of a reluctant Jane, setting out to do just that in a very awkward sort of way.

Gilman mixes his good looks and gentle buffoonery as a newspaper reporter with highly honorable intentions. Yet, he fails hilariously in almost every attempt to woo Jane.

Viewers will fall in love with Dick because we've all been in his shoes at least once. We've all wanted something badly and perhaps tried too hard to get it.

This love story begins, where you might expect, at a wedding. It's love at first sight for Dick, crawling over shoulder-to-shoulder guests in a church pew to get a seat right next to an unassuming Jane.

DICK COMES UP with some clever ways to gain Jane's company at the country club wedding reception, all the while generating a cute kind of nervousness.

He promises to call her in the future, but they both walk away from their first meeting thinking they've made a bad impression.

However, Dick calls with an offer to go sailing and Jane accepts. He borrows his editor's boat, not knowing the first thing about sailing, but thinking that the adventurous experience will win him a few points with Jane. She accepts the date eagerly even though she gets seasick just sitting on a boat.

Well, as you might imagine, the sailing date turns into a disaster as Dick manages to sink the ship.

IN THE COURSE of a half hour Dick meets Jane, Dick dates Jane, Dick loses Jane and Dick gains Jane back again. But, there's more.

Dick steps through Jane's glass-top cocktail table and shatters the sliding glass doors of her bedroom.

He climbs up the outside of her apartment building in the middle of the night. He sends two dozen roses and rents a van, complete with a loudspeaker system, in a resonant effort to make his emotions clear to Jane and the rest of the neighborhood.

Jane finally throws Dick out of her apartment, fed up with his innocent destruction. But the prodding of neighbors, who stand on their balconies to hear Dick's amplified soliloquy of love, embarrasses Jane into letting Dick back into her good graces.

MANY VIEWERS will recognize Susan Dey from the old series, "The Partridge Family", and the recent television movie, "Cage Without a Key."

Kenneth Gilman has appeared on "Rhoda" and "Laverne and Shirley," as well as a stage role in the Los Angeles production of "Purlie."

In his first regular television role, Gilman's a hit at portraying the young Romeo, constantly running off at the mouth with humorous apologies and words of sincerity and uncertainty.

His work as a journalist isn't really a boost for the profession, any more than "The Andros Targets." This show makes the typical newspaperman look like a fumbling boob while "The Andros Targets" portrays newspaper reporters as media sleuths forever on the edge of suspense and danger.

The show will begin in its regular time slot Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 after the premiere episode. Northwest suburban viewers will be interested in taking a look at Gilman, an actor going places. He has roots in Buffalo Grove where his parents, Irving and Sully Gilman, reside.

HIGHLIGHTS:

There's good viewing for all tastes this weekend.

• Tonight, watch for the remake of the 1951 classic, "The African Queen," which starred Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. In the new version, Warren Oates plays Charlie Allnut, the skipper of the small boat which takes the couple down the Ulgana River during World War I. Mariette Hartley plays



"WIZARD OF OZ"

his spirited passenger; Rosie Sayer at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

• Channel 9 televises the quarter final games in the IHSA basketball class AA tournament from Champaign-Urbana today at 12:15 p.m. Semi-finals and finals will be broadcast Saturday.

• The 8 p.m. movie on Channel 7 is "Woman Who Cried Murder," a story about a young woman who is murdered while her neighbors sit by, refusing to help. It stars Edward Asner, Art Carney and Cloris Leachman.

• Channel 11 presents Richard Basehart, the late Jack Cassidy and William Shatner in the cutting Civil War drama "The Andersonville Trial" at 9 p.m.

• Saturday sports events include live coverage of the PGA Players Championship from Jacksonville, Fla., beginning at 1 p.m. on Channel 7 and the Muriel Cigar Bowling Open from North Olmstead, Ohio, at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

• The bittersweet final episode of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show airs Saturday night at 7 p.m. on Channel 2. "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," a love story starring Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

• Channel 9 carries the first broadcast of the Mrs. America pageant from the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel at 11 p.m.

• Sunday sports includes: gymnastics and free-style skiing on the CBS "Challenge of the Sexes" at noon on Channel 2; National Basketball Assn. coverage beginning at 12:45 p.m. on Channel 2; heavy-weight fighters Joe Bugner and Ron Lyle put their dukes up on a live "Grandstand" special at 2 p.m. on Channel 5; Olympic Boxing champions Howard Davis Jr. and Leon Spinks go at it as part of a boxing tripleheader beginning at 3 p.m. on Channel 2.

• Sunday movies include the immortal "Wizard of Oz" at 6 p.m. on Channel 2; Tyrone Power in "King of the Khyber Rifles" at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 9; "Murder at the World Series," the story about a bizarre kidnapping at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. The kidnapper in the World Series movie is played by Bruce Boxleitner, whose parents reside in Mount Prospect. He recently appeared in the remake of "How the West was Won."

• Sunday specials include highlights from NBC's recent examination of the American election process, to be broadcast during "Second Sunday" at noon on Channel 5. The program, in which politicians and newscasters participated, was conducted March 4 and 5 in Washington D. C.

• "Woman of Valor" is the suspenseful drama of Jewish settlers in 18th century New York City at 4 p.m. on Channel 5.

• The "Six Million Dollar Man" helps give rise to his somewhat logical extension, bionic boy, on this week's episode Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

• Other Sunday specials are reviewed in detail on page 10 of this section.

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Friday, March 18

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON
12:00 **Lee Philip**
12:30 **Local News**
1:00 **All My Children**
1:30 **Basketball**
2:00 **French Chef**
2:30 **News**
3:00 **Casper and Friends**
3:30 **Mike Douglas**
4:00 **French Chef**
4:30 **News**
5:00 **Casper and Friends**
5:30 **Mike Douglas**
6:00 **As the World Turns**
6:30 **Days of Our Lives**
7:00 **Family Feud**
7:30 **Lowell Thomas**
8:00 **Ask An Expert**
8:30 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
9:00 **Insight**
9:30 **News**
10:00 **Green Acres**
10:30 **Guiding Light**
11:00 **Doctors**
11:30 **One Life to Live**
12:00 **Forsythe Saga**
12:30 **Ask An Expert**
1:00 **Lucy Show**
1:30 **Room 222**
2:00 **All in the Family**
2:30 **Another World**
3:00 **News/Weather**
3:30 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
4:00 **Gomer Pyle**
4:30 **General Hospital**
5:00 **Match Game**
5:30 **Lilies, Yogs and You**
6:00 **Popeye**

3:00 **Supernatural**
3:30 **Tattletales**
4:00 **Gang Show**
4:30 **Edge of Night**
5:00 **Big Blue Marble**
5:30 **Business News**
6:00 **Star Trek Cartoons**
6:30 **Rocket Robin Hood**
7:00 **Dinah**
7:30 **Marcus Welby**
8:00 **Movie**
8:30 **"Good Neighbor Sam"**
9:00 **The Archies**
9:30 **Mister Rogers**
10:00 **My Opinion**
10:30 **Brady Kids**
11:00 **King Kong**
11:30 **Gilligan**
12:00 **Sesame Street**
12:30 **Soul Train**
1:00 **Three Stooges**
1:30 **Flipper**
2:00 **Local News**
2:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
3:00 **Black's View**
3:30 **Partridge Family**
4:00 **Munsters**
4:30 **Local News**
5:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
5:30 **El Mundo De Jugarte**
6:00 **Brady Bunch Hour**
6:30 **My Favorite Martian**
7:00 **Electric Company**
7:30 **Network News**
8:00 **Andy Griffith**
8:30 **Big Blue Marble**
9:00 **Manuelita**
9:30 **Hazel**

EVENING
8:00 **Local News**
8:30 **Network News**
9:00 **Dick Van Dyke**
9:30 **Zoom**
10:00 **Emergency One**
10:30 **I Love Lucy**
11:00 **\$25,000 Pyramid**
11:30 **Odd Couple**
12:00 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
12:30 **Information 28**
1:00 **Get Smart**
1:30 **The African Queen**
2:00 **Basketball**
2:30 **IHSA Class AA Tourney**
3:00 **Sanford and Son**
3:30 **Donny and Marie**
4:00 **News**
4:30 **Live with Estaban**
5:00 **Adam-12 Hour**
5:30 **Movie**
6:00 **"Ugetsu"**
6:30 **Chico and the Man**
7:00 **Wall Street Week**
7:30 **Hunter**
8:00 **Rockford Files**
8:30 **Movie**
9:00 **"The Woman Who Cried Murder"**
9:30 **World War I**
10:00 **El Penthouse**
10:30 **Ironside**
11:00 **Sonny & Cher**
11:30 **Quincy**
12:00 **Drama: Andersonville Trial**

12:00 **Espectaculares**
12:30 **Mission Impossible**
1:00 **700 Club**
1:30 **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
2:00 **Local News**
2:30 **Informacion 26**
3:00 **Mary Hartman**
3:30 **Burns & Allen**
4:00 **Movie**
4:30 **"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"**
5:00 **Tonight Show**
5:30 **S.W.A.T.**
6:00 **News**
6:30 **Barata De Primavera**
7:00 **Honeymooners**
7:30 **Movie**
8:00 **"Majin, The Monster of Terror"**
8:30 **Movie**
9:00 **"Any Wednesday"**
9:30 **Best of Groucho**
10:00 **Night Gallery**
10:30 **Steve Edwards**
11:00 **Captioned News**
11:30 **Midnight Special**
12:00 **Champions**
12:30 **Rock Concert**
1:00 **Movie**
1:30 **"Island of Lost Women"**
2:00 **Big Valley**
2:30 **News**
3:00 **Nightbeat**
3:30 **Movie**
4:00 **"Fury"**
4:30 **News**
5:00 **Common Ground**

Grand dame of acting feted on special

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bette Davis was a headstrong, high-spirited female on and off the screen long before women's liberation became fashionable.

She's played the lover, the villain and the champion in the 85 films she's made since first coming to Hollywood in 1931. It was a different Hollywood then and a different Bette Davis.

But, her films have stood the test of time. Her career as an actress not only epitomized but richly contributed to the rise of Hollywood movies from a crude entertainment form to an art.

HER SPUNK, her skill and her generosity inspire young, ambitious actresses today and continue to amaze the veterans. So, all of Hollywood got together March 1 to pay tribute to the grand lady of films, the first woman ever to receive the prestigious American Film Institute Life Achievement Award.

Highlights of the institute's black-tie testimonial dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles will be shown in "The American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis" from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Monday on CBS-TV, Channel 2.

Film clips from half the movies she has made over five decades and affectionate testimonies from actors and directors she has worked with will be included in the special show.

"When I started my career 46 years ago how could I have possibly imagined I would be standing here tonight, the recipient of so many compliments of my work," the two-time Academy Award winner said in a speech, closing the dazzling Hollywood ceremony.

"RUTH ELIZABETH Davis came to Hollywood with a dream. She was not beautiful and had a tiny, high-pitched voice. But, she did have drive and ambition," she said. "I had courage to take charge of my career and argue when I thought I was being given something that was wrong."

She was a "fighter" when no other woman in Hollywood dared to challenge the wishes of film bosses and an "artist" who sought not only the glamor roles that were so popular in movies at that time, but also the truthful and even ugly portrayals of real people.

"Maybe 'fight' is too bad a word, because it wasn't actual physical spitting and fighting. It was simple determination — I wanted to work with good directors, be given good scripts, work with talented actors and not rely on false advertising," Ms. Davis said.

Early in her career, while under contract with a major studio, she refused to do some roles in what she felt were "potboilers" and consequently was placed on suspension. When tempers finally calmed and her point was considered, Ms. Davis was offered a choice of varied roles by her bosses. It was the first of her many show business victories.

LATER, IN 1942, with a typical

Davis flair for the dramatic, she shocked the world by taking out full-page ads in the Hollywood trade papers, announcing she was looking for work. There was an air of constant controversy surrounding the little girl from Westport, Conn., and an ever-present veil of artistry and energy.

"I could have taken many shortcuts. I could have accepted many parts. I was on suspension from Warner Bros. 16 times with no pay because I wouldn't play these dreadful things they handed me. It would have been much easier to say yes. But, I did have courage in that area, and it made my career what it became," Ms. Davis said.

There were humble beginnings with stock companies in the East with a Broadway debut in 1929 in the play "Broken Dishes." Her performance in a later play, "Solid South," won her a screen test and a Universal Pictures contract.

Ms. Davis' first motion picture was "Bad Sister" in 1931. Seven minor film roles later, she was frustrated and ready to leave Hollywood when George Arliss offered her a role opposite him in "The Man Who Played God," a role that won her a long-time contract with Warner Bros.

HER MOST TRIUMPHANT performances have been in movies such as "Of Human Bondage," "Dark Victory," "The Little Foxes," "Now, Voyager," "All About Eve," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," "The Star" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

Each of her roles have lent themselves to a new physical and internal side of the actress, another face of Bette Davis for the world to see.

Although she was nominated 10 times for Academy Awards, she received only two Oscars — one in 1935 for "Dangerous" and one in 1938 for "Jezebel."

She could be attractive and teasing, sleazy and cunning, wretched and evil — she could be whatever the part called for and more. But, her constant frustration, she admits, was that she could never be beautiful.

"Oh, how I wanted to look like Katherine Hepburn! Those gorgeous, beautiful cheekbones. What a face! I always had a sort of round face and hated it. But, I found something interesting," she said.

"NOT HAVING A definite face, I could wear any kind of hair. I could wear any kind of make-up and always look like a different person. It took me many years to realize this advantage," Ms. Davis said.

There are those long-time friends and colleagues of Ms. Davis who would disagree with her.

"She has always been an extraordinary person, unconventional in technique and in her looks. She is entirely unique and has always been independent of mind," said Geraldine Fitzgerald, who starred with Ms. Davis in "Dark Victory."



THE MANY FACES of Bette Davis, include, top row, left to right, her 1930s studio portrait, portraying Charlotte Lovell in "The Old Maid," and the Countess De Gué in

"The Scapegoat." Bottom row, left to right, Julie Marsden in "Jezebel," Charlotte Vale in "Now, Voyager" and Margo Channing in "All About Eve." "The American Film In-

stitute Salute to Bette Davis" Monday will acknowledge the actress' overwhelming contribution to the industry beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

"I think there was a total feeling of warmth in that room the night of her tribute, a feeling on the part of everyone there that she truly deserved that award," she said.

"She has always made people feel comfortable. She has always set a fine example for the rest of us in Hollywood. When I first came out here in 1938, confused and afraid, she made me feel strong and brave," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Viewers Monday night will hear it for themselves from the mouths of celebrated directors such as William Wyler and timeless actors such as

Henry Fonda.

They will say Bette Davis not only created a character but a universe in which that character could move around in and thrive.

THEY WILL TELL amusing stories of romantic cigarette scenes, familiar scenes of the elusive Bette teasing and then turning men down, telling them she wants to remain free of marriage and able to control her own destiny.

Actress Jane Fonda, an independent Hollywood star in her own right, does a fine job of holding the night's events together as mistress of ceremonies.

Lee Grant, who won an Academy Award last year for her supporting role in "Shampoo," will explain that the film institute is a nonprofit organization out to preserve the heritage and advancement of films and television. It uses its annual award dinner proceeds to support independent film projects and provide grants to aspiring young film students.

And finally, Bette Davis will take the podium, to say that she wouldn't mind taking second billing to any of the four men who have received the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award in the past — John Ford,

James Cagney, Orson Welles, and William Wyler.

At that moment, viewers will see Bette Davis standing foremost among her peers and film fans of the world. An actress couldn't ask for more. And as she leaves the stage, clutching her award, she'll recite what she says are her favorite words from any of the films she's done:

"I'd like to kiss you, honey, but I just washed my hair."

The crowd rises to its feet, cheering and clapping in delight. So like the masterful Bette to leave her audience smiling.

Fonzie forgotten when Winkler meets Shakespeare

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It might be a disaster if the Fonz, alias Arthur Fonzarelli of "Happy Days" fame, met face to face with the brilliant playwright William Shakespeare.

So instead, Henry Winkler takes on the task of illuminating viewers with an understanding of Shakespeare's work in Sunday's segment of the "CBS Festival of Live Arts for Young People."

The hour-long show, "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" beginning at 4 p.m. on Channel 2, is a worthy piece of television programming for all ages, skillfully produced by Daniel Wilson, the man who brought the family novel "Little Vic" to ABC and is working on the Barbara Walters specials.

MUCH TO THE dismay of this country's solid group of 1950's revivalists, Fonzie will not appear on the show. Instead, a charming, soft-spoken and serious Winkler will play host in a very collegiate cardigan sweater and corduroy pants.

It was smart to hire a celebrity like Winkler for the show attempting to tackle the age-old problem of explaining the brilliance of Shakespeare.

BUT THE SHOW has more going for it than Winkler. It has an ingenious format that will appeal to both children and adults.

The show was filmed last month at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn., under a veil of secrecy. Winkler went there to explain Shakes-



SHAKESPEARE and Henry Winkler team up for an hour of good-time learning Sunday at 4 p.m. on Channel 2. "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare" will offer viewers a greater understanding of the playwright's works and the contemporary theater of present day.

peare, not with thumbs up and a "Aaaay" to appear as Fonzie.

The show begins with Winkler ushering in 10 youngsters who explore the theater and happen upon a fellow in age old frock who insists he is William Shakespeare.

SHAKESPEARE, huddled into the 20th Century and a good 400 years out of his league, cannot understand all the changes that have taken place in his theatre, much less the world.

So, Winkler begins explaining the course of time and events that have lapsed, and then takes the playwright on an explanatory tour of the contemporary theater.

While Shakespeare's learning, the audience is learning too.

THEN, THE MASTER of the stage is given the chance to explain his own art, the language and delivery of which many people through the ages have found bewildering.

"Certainly you can learn to enjoy and understand my plays," Shakespeare, played by Tom Aldredge, says with an air of confidence.

In a very friendly tone, Shakespeare explains to the children how his plays were produced at the Globe Theatre, how they were a mesh of history and fantasy, and how the language he used is merely a masterful elaboration of our everyday speech.

THE AUDIENCE IS treated to scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet" and "Romeo

and Juliet" in which Winkler plays the part of Romeo Montague.

He is taught the art of fencing, versed in Shakespearean gesture and dressed in billowing shirt and tights for the part. There is just enough Shakespeare presented to make it entertaining for those who are experiencing it for the first time.

But, even the thought of portraying one of Shakespeare's characters was a little scary for the 31-year-old Yale University drama school graduate, although he once appeared as Siward in a Yale Repertory Theater production of "Macbeth."

WINKLER HAS TOLD television critics since the February taping of the show that he was glad to get back onto the stage. He enjoys the role of Fonzie which has brought him generous fame and fortune, but he does not want to get type-casted. He recently appeared with Gene Kelly in "America Salutes Richard Rogers: The Sound of His Music" and in another attempt to broaden his acting horizons, Winkler will soon star in the movie "Heroes," the serious-comedy about a Viet Nam veteran trying to become a farmer.

But, the Manhattan-born bachelor is in good company in "Henry Winkler Meets Shakespeare" which also stars a talented group of Elizabethan players who appear as part of Shakespeare's troupe.

The show is a marvelous example of how television can effectively be used to teach and entertain all at the same time.

Bing Crosby: show biz professional for 50 years

by DIANE MERMIGAS

You won't see Bing Crosby take his stunning and painful curtain call plunge into the orchestra pit during Sunday's television special, marking his 50th year in show business.

The show's producer, Marty Pasetta, wisely decided to conclude the 90-minute variety show, to be telecast on CBS-TV, Channel 2 at 8 p.m., with Crosby's first exit off the stage.

You will witness a real show business-family affair with lots of swings

back into Crosby's professional past, primarily with song.

IT'S A DIFFERENT kind of musical event, a change from what viewers have been treated to recently.

CBS has given us Shirley MacLaine and Mimi Gaynor is waiting in the wings; ABC has presented Barry Manilow, John Denver, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme and Perry Como is coming next week; NBC has given us Diana Ross and Neil Diamond.

The renewed interest in musical variety specials is good for television, and watching a veteran like Crosby bring 50 years of professional experience together is enlightening for all ages of viewers.

The seasoned entertainer, who has sold more than 400 million records and starred in some 60 motion pictures, remains in mellow voice and fine spirits.

Crosby has performed more than

four decades for the CBS Radio and Television networks, starting with regular weekly and daily radio shows, and continuing with television specials.

HIS RECENT television specials have included "Bing Crosby and Friends" (1974), "Merry Christmas, Fred, from the Crosbys" (1975) and "Bing Crosby's White Christmas Special" (1976).

As in his specials of past years,

Crosby includes his wife, Kathryn, and three children into the act. Nathaniel, 15, Mary Frances, 17 and Harry, 18, are all aspiring thespians with plans to follow in their father's footsteps.

Also included in the gala celebration will be Bob Hope, who starred with Crosby in an unforgettable number of films, Rosemary Clooney, the Mills Brothers, Paul Anka and Bette Midler.

A whole batch of musical masters and good friends will join Crosby for "Bing!" on the elegant and softly lit stage of the Ambassador College Auditorium in Pasadena, Ca.

Crosby may be released from the Pasadena Hospital by Sunday, where he has been recuperating from his 20-foot fall into the orchestra pit.

By the looks of him on stage, you can bet the 72-year-old entertainer will be back on his feet again soon.

Selous army different—not good or bad



TWO SELOUS SCOUTS, members of Rhodesia's most controversial army unit, get in some training on horseback at the Enkomo Barracks facility. The unit is comprised of blacks and whites and has some Americans in it, too.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Training an American for service with the Selous Scouts is not without difficulties, says the commander of Rhodesia's most controversial army unit.

"I don't say we are any better or any worse than any other army, but we have a different technique," said Maj. Ronald Reid-Daly.

"It takes a foreigner, a chap from a different army — especially the American Army where you are given a coke and a doughnut before you go to war — it takes a bit of adjusting for him to find that all he's going to get is a dead rat."

BUT ONCE THE former GI gets used to the idea of nothing but a dead rat to munch on, he likes the unit.

Reid-Daly, who formed and commands the Selous Scouts, says he has one "a Yank down at the other end of the world."

"I'm trying to get him back for R and R (rest and recreation) but the bloody man won't come back. He's always got an excuse to stay there."

Reid-Daly spoke to reporters as the blanket of secrecy which for so long had been tightly wrapped over the scouts was lifted.

IT WAS THE first time reporters were allowed a look at the scouts.

Reid-Daly's briefing and tour of a scout camp at the Enkomo army barracks near Salisbury recently were meant to show the scouts do not murder missionaries to discredit the nationalist guerrilla movement — an accusation frequently leveled by nationalist leaders.

"We have rolled back the curtain because we don't like these allegations," Reid-Daly says.

Eleven Roman Catholic missionaries have been slain in acts of terrorism since December.

HIMSELF A Catholic, the Rhodesian-born officer says "at the moment I stand in the Pope's bad book because . . . I am accused of slaying all these missionaries who have been toppled over at regular intervals."

Africans outnumber whites 8-2 in

the scouts, which have achieved a degree of integration found in no other context in this white-ruled, predominantly black country.

Blacks eat apart because if you "put them on European rations you will have a mutiny on your hands in two seconds flat — they don't go for eggs and bacon."

Otherwise, the men live and fight together.

NAMED FOR Frederick Selou, a famous 19th century hunter in what is now Rhodesia, the scouts basically are a tracking unit.

The need for such an outfit was obvious shortly after the first black nationalist guerrilla incursions in 1967.

"We were using game department trackers which were helluva good trackers but there's a helluva difference between cutting off an elephant or buffalo as opposed to trotting after a man, who, as we all know, is the most dangerous animal of all."

LOCATING GUERRILLAS remains the key problem. "Killing them is not the problem. Finding them is the problem."

"If we can pick up the tracks of an incoming group, or a resident group, we will follow it. We will observe this group and when the opportunity is ripe, preferably when they are meeting up with another group, we will call in a strike that, in essence, is what our task is all about."

By tracking and calling in strikes, the scouts are responsible for the killing of more than 1,250 guerrillas while losing about 15 of their own men, Reid-Daly says.

The scouts also engage in combat. "I recall we had seven chaps killed in one ambush outright. You see, this tracking business (is) a very dodgy

situation because you are the very first guy to catch the bullets. You have really got to have your hairs going like a radar at certain times."

REID-DALY SAYS that out of 126 black army soldiers who took the last Selous Scout training course, 14 made it.

The course for blacks is eight



MAJ. RONALD REID-DALY, 47, commander of Rhodesia's most controversial army unit — the Selous Scouts — is shown as he gave newsmen a tour of the Enkomo Barracks facility. The tour by newsmen was an effort to off-set reports the Scouts have murdered missionaries to discredit nationalist guerrilla movement. He denied the reports.

months. For whites, who generally also come from other military units, it lasts six to eight weeks at Kariba, in northwestern Rhodesia near the border with Zambia.

The training instills knowledge of "the various little tricks of the trade . . . get the sun the right way, you'll see the footprints sticking out like a bomb."

The scouts also learn to parachute.

"My regimental sergeant major is quite a portly gentleman but he is a freefaller. I said to him, what are you trying to do?"

"He said, 'I am the top African here. I got to be the first man, otherwise there will be no respect for me.'"

Small-time agents drop the sale of lottery tickets

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — "I spent five dollars a week on lottery tickets for a year straight, and only won \$20. It was then I decided to stop buying tickets myself, and to stop selling them at my bar," says Jim Richard, owner of Richard's Tavern.

Richard is just one of a growing number of merchants who have given up selling lottery tickets, complaining they do not make enough money for all the paperwork involved and do not want to be responsible for lost or stolen tickets.

Illinois lottery tickets sales are above those of a year ago, but the number of lottery ticket agents has dropped across the state.

THERE CURRENTLY are 7,000 agents, with 1,400 new agents added since July 1, 1976. But that number is down from the 10,000 agents of a year and a half ago, according to lottery Supt. Ralph Batch.

A statewide survey of lottery agents conducted by the Lottery Control Board indicates that of the agents who discontinued sales, 97 per cent were small agents selling less than a book of tickets a week, Batch said. A book has 250 tickets.

"There are no complaints about the amount of commission they receive," Batch said. "The survey shows this isn't the issue — it's just a lack of volume."

Of the \$164 million brought in by the lottery through 1976, 6.1 per cent went

to agents and banks for commissions and fees.

Agents, however, do not all agree that their commission is adequate. "We weren't selling that many tickets. And 5 per cent commission — that's ridiculous," said Woody Shadid, owner of Shadid's Book Mart in Springfield.

"We didn't have that many sales for the amount of paperwork we had to do. You had to account for all tickets and make sure they went out in sequence, or we'd have to buy the whole book of 250 tickets," said Ray Fagan of Springfield's Hub Clothiers.

"SOMETIMES THE clerks would get busy and forget to pick up the money for the tickets. This happened a lot. And we had to pay for them — it just wasn't worth it," Fagan said.

Typical of the small agent who became disillusioned is Gene Cox, owner of Cox Continental Furniture store in Marion. He said selling tickets did bring traffic into the store for awhile, but sales soon dropped off.

"We sold tickets to our students, and the Parent's League for awhile," a bookkeeper at Notre Dame High School, Quincy, said, "but we netted only \$3.44 a week. It wasn't worth our while."

As an incentive for lottery agents, Batch has announced a "bonus lottery" that will be held with the lottery drawing April 21. The lottery will award chances to win \$25,000 in prizes to sale agents.

Students can learn as well without underlining: study

URBANA (UPI) — Students learn just as well from textbooks if they forget about underlining and taking notes, according to a University of Illinois computer study.

Thomas Anderson of the U of I Office of Continuing Education and Public Service said 60 to 70 per cent of "mature students" say that when they study from a text, they read a passage, reread it with some underlining and take a few notes.

"Yet if you have them study a passage without underlining or without taking notes, you typically find no difference in how well they do on a test later," Anderson said.

"We're impressed with the fact that it is not these external kinds of things that made a difference in how well they study. Rather, it is covert factors, like where they choose to slow down, the types of questions they ask themselves as they read and what they choose to do when they fail to comprehend what they're reading."

THE STUDY was done by putting psychology text material into the education-assistance computer. The computer plotted the students' course of study and permitted Anderson to keep track of the amount of time students spent at each point of text, where they backtracked and — by inserting questions — how well the student was comprehending.

The purpose of the study is to determine how well college students utilize text material so the techniques can be taught to those at lower rungs of the education ladder.

"A skilled reader reaches in and pulls out those meaty sentences that tell him what he wants to know," Anderson said. "He can look past long lists of details and he tends to zero in on other kinds of clues. He knows that if a sentence begins, 'In summary,' it probably says something important."

"Children, on the other hand, tend to give all ideas in a passage rather equal weight."

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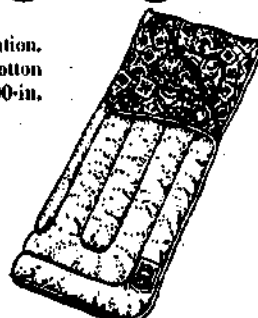
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State-sent clients to be funded

Regner bill to aid social agencies

by DIANE GRANAT

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is sponsoring legislation in the Illinois General Assembly to remove the financial burden nonprofit social agencies are facing because of the large number of clients they are being assigned by the state.

Agencies such as Clearbrook Center for the handicapped in Rolling Meadows would benefit from Regner's bill. The bill would require the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health to pay the full cost of social and vocational rehabilitation and other activities for clients placed by the state.

Regner said the Dept. of Mental Health prefers to place clients in communities that offer social activities and rehabilitation rather than confine them to state institution rather than

confine them to state institutions. "EXPERTS CLAIM rehabilitation is easier when the patient is removed from the hospital environment," Regner said. He said, however, putting patients in local communities "can shift the burden of financial support from the state to the community and social agency."

If the proposed legislation is passed, Regner said, "communities wouldn't be saddled with the cost of treatment mandated by the state."

A report from Clearbrook urging support of Regner's bill said agencies such as Clearbrook, which are supported largely by charitable contributions and community grants, are not receiving full payment from the state for the vocational rehabilitation services they offer.

The Clearbrook report said patients placed in profit-making residential facilities that do not have vocational training workshops are sent to workshops operated by nonprofit agencies such as Clearbrook.

BECAUSE THE state does not fully reimburse Clearbrook for providing vocational training and transportation, Clearbrook loses approximately \$320 per month on each vocational trainee placed by the Dept. of Mental Health, the report said.

The report said Clearbrook also faces the problem of communities reducing contributions because they question whether the clients using Clearbrook's workshop are local residents entitled to local tax money.

Palatine Township has refused to make payments to Clearbrook to help the center expand its services for

clients coming from for-profit residential facilities, Marc Savard, Clearbrook's executive director said.

He died willingly

Death did not frighten slain Israeli commando

by WILLIAM SILBERG

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — They named the Entebbe raid in his honor, but he was somewhat of an Israeli legend even before "Operation Jonathan," the rescue mission which took his life.

Dr. Benzion Netanyahu speaks of his son, Jonathan, with a pride tempered only by the sadness of the young commando's loss to a Ugandan sniper.

For it was Lt. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu, who led the lightning Entebbe raid July 4, 1976. "Yoni," as his friends and family call him, was the only Israeli commando killed in the raid.

ISRAELI SCHOOLS, suburbs, parks, forests and scholarship funds now bear his name as does the astonishing Israeli military operation in which more than 100 hostages were rescued from terrorists at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Distinguished in the 1967 and 1973 wars and other military engagements, Lt. Col. Netanyahu was regarded by many as a future candidate for Israel's Chief of Staff. He also was considered an expert soldier and strategist, endeared to his comrades by what some described simply as his "humanity."

The elder Netanyahu has returned to this small upstate New York community after several months in Israel to resume his duties as a professor at Cornell University — duties shattered last July by the sniper's bullet.

YONI'S PRESENCE, in clippings, letters, memorial documents and medals, is strong in the Netanyahu home. The material, as his father notes, "is endless."

"We got many hundreds of letters from all over the world," he said. "The first outpouring of grief was from the army — from the top generals to the common soldiers."

There is no bitterness in the voice of the renowned Jewish scholar and Zionist as he speaks of his son. He is extremely doubtful that what happened at Entebbe could have been avoided.

"IT WAS THE compulsion of necessity and the force of logic that combined to produce both the achievement and the tragedy," he said.

"All considered," he added, "the government of Israel could not embark on any other course. The chiefs of the army could not entrust the rescue but to their choice commando units. And Yoni, given his duties and convictions, could not have acted other than he did."

The consequence of his commitment was something Yoni understood. "Death does not frighten me," he wrote at the age of 17. "If it is necessary for me to lay down my life in the attainment of an important goal, I will do so willingly."

THE WHOLE OF Israel mourned the young commando's death, as did a majority of Jews across the world. But the letters of condolence came to the Netanyahu home from Jew and non-Jew the world over, from people to whom Yoni and his Entebbe rescue party symbolized free men defying the rule of terror.

There are letters also from those who knew the American-born soldier as a student and friend, either in high school in Philadelphia or in college at Harvard. His father says some of these are among the most touching.

In tribute to Yoni, Israel's Hebrew University has established a memorial scholarship fund and an award. A similar scholarship fund has been set up at Cornell University.

AN ISRAELI-BASED research organization called the Jonathan Institute also has been created. The public committee which backs the institute is a collection of Israeli no-



JONATHAN NETANYAHU

tables, chaired by former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

An outstanding student and a sparkling writer whom many considered poetic, Yoni loved the academic life. But his love for his studies was not nearly as intense as his devotion to Israel.

"He was dreaming of resuming his studies and planned to do so time and again," his father says. "Yet he always conditioned his return to Harvard on the relaxation of the military tensions."

IN FACT, the young soldier had planned to return to Harvard this summer. He indicated his desire in his last letter with the words "if there will be no unforeseen surprises."

Born in New York City in 1946, Yoni went with his parents to Israel two years later and was raised there. He returned to the United States in 1963 when his father was invited to become a professor at Dropsie College in Philadelphia.

Yoni finished high school in Philadelphia and then returned to Israel to join the army. After being wounded in the 1967 Six-Day War, he came back to the states to study at Harvard.

YONI DECIDED to leave Harvard after a year and return to Israel to rejoin the army. "At this time," he wrote in a letter, "I should be defending my country. Harvard is a luxury I cannot afford."

He finally returned to Harvard, but only for the summer of 1973. Again his love for the academic life gave way to what he considered his primary duties.

Yoni returned to the army, fought in the October war, in the ferocious battles for the Golan Heights, and finished out his life as a soldier, leading the elite anti-terrorist commando unit.

"WHAT MADE HIM go back to the army was simply the feeling of duty,"

his father said. "He didn't like commanding people. He didn't like to make war. But he thought his contribution as an expert soldier to the defense of his people could be of some value, and he felt committed to give it."

Yoni did not speak of his military accomplishments either with his family or his friends. The Entebbe raid would not have made him a celebrity had he lived to see its completion.

Even the release of his name and the details of the operation were breaks with the ordinarily tight-lipped Israeli military practice.

THE RESULTING publicity has not been easy for his family. The spotlight can be glaring and harsh at times and the genuinely-felt tributes, while welcome, can hardly ease the grief.

Neither of Yoni's parents has seen the television-movie accounts of the Entebbe raid. They also have not read many of the books and articles — either by choice or because there just hasn't been time.

"Some of the stories I have read seem to contain a considerable amount of fiction," his father says. "I take much of what I read with a grain of salt. In any case, it is clear that the story of Yoni's life has yet to be told."

Did Yoni think terrorism could be checked?

"YES," HIS FATHER said, "if it met with a sustained expression of outrage on the part of Western public opinion, and with determined, concerted action on the part of all governments of the free worlds."

What would be Yoni's view of the stance some democratic states now take against terrorists?

"He would, I think, express great dismay and concern at the weakness and indecision displayed by some democracies toward this phenomenon," his father said. "He felt that there are principles that must be upheld if civilization itself is to survive."

"FURTHERMORE HE believed that the current terrorism strikes at the foundations of the free world. Some countries are trying to avoid confronting it as if they can escape involvement. But the whole world is already involved."

Perhaps they are the words Yoni would have used. They may serve as yet another tribute to his memory, like the powerful eulogy delivered by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres. Comparing Jonathan of Entebbe to Jonathan the son of Saul, Peres said at the young soldier's grave:

"The same heroism in the man. The same lamentation in the heart of the people."

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Finley loses Kuhn battle, plans appeal

by TONI GINNETTI

Baseball Comr. Bowie Kuhn acted within his authority when he voided Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley's attempted \$3.5 million sale of three players, a federal judge in Chicago has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr issued the opinion Thursday in a ruling that gives legal sanction to the sweeping power of the baseball commissioner to "act in the best interest" of the game.

Finley said he will appeal the decision.

Judge McGarr set March 29 for motions to be filed in the case.

THE RULING came two months af-

ter the 15-day bench trial in Finley's suit against Kuhn. The controversial Finley, long at odds with Kuhn, had charged the commissioner acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" last year in nullifying the \$2 million sale of Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and the \$1.5 million sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

Kuhn said the sale "was not in the best interests of baseball" because it would have been detrimental to the Oakland franchise.

Judge McGarr ruled Kuhn acted within the power granted to him by major league owners when he voided the sales as "not in the best interests of baseball."

"The case is not a Finley-Kuhn popularity contest, though many fans so view it," Judge McGarr said in his opinion. "Neither is it an appellate judicial review of the wisdom of Bowie Kuhn's actions."

"THE QUESTION before the court is not whether Bowie Kuhn was wise to do what he did, but rather whether he had the authority," he said.

Finley said Thursday he was "very disappointed with Judge McGarr's decision" and would appeal.

"I've been in baseball 18 years and this morning I couldn't help but think it was 18 years of blood, sweat and sacrifice down the drain," Finley said in Chicago.

"My only hope now is with the appellate court. This is the decision of just one man. We believe 90 per cent of the judges in the United States would have reached the opposite decision and we think the judges of the appellate court will, too."

He added the decision would not affect his future in baseball.

KUHN CALLED the decision a legal victory, not a personal victory over Finley, who has long challenged the commissioner's authority over business and player facets of the game.

"Obviously, it's very good news," he said. "I realize most of the general public will consider this a victory for

Kuhn over Finley, but I don't think that's of any importance."

"The important thing is that the result is very good for the future of professional baseball in that it allows the commissioner to follow his conscience and act for the good of baseball," Kuhn said.

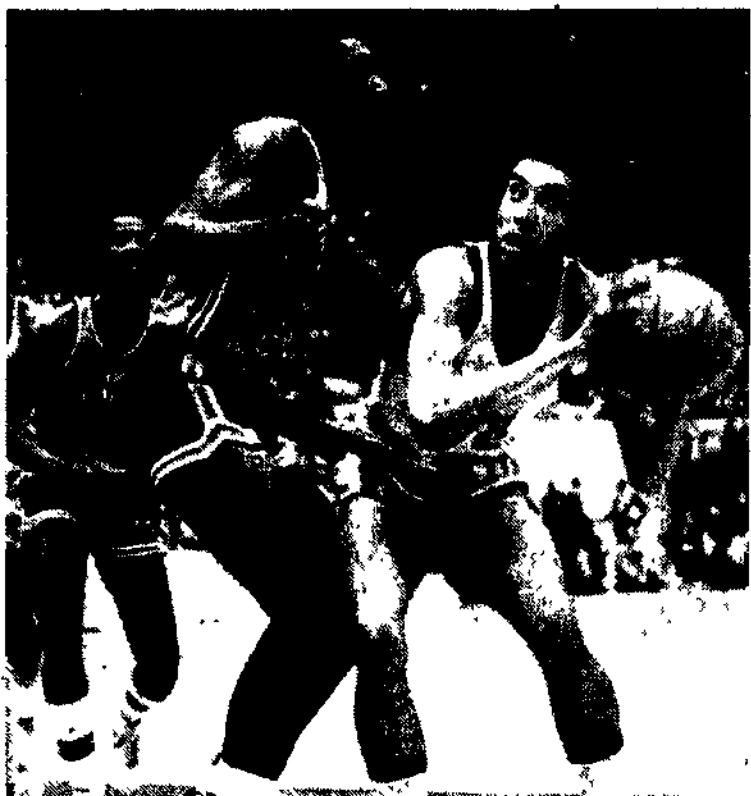
Judge McGarr's 25-page opinion catalogued the history of the commissioner's office, formed following the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919 when Chicago White Sox players attempted to fix the outcome of that year's World Series, and the authority vested to the commissioner by the major league owners.

THAT AUTHORITY, diluted for

several years by amendments to owners' agreement with the commissioner, was restated in 1964 when provisions were revised to give the commissioner the right to intervene in matters "not in the best interests of baseball."

"The questionable wisdom of this broad delegation of power is not before the court," Judge McGarr's opinion said. "What the parties intended is."

"And what the parties clearly intended was that the Commissioner was to have jurisdiction to prevent any conduct destructive of the confidence of the public in the integrity of baseball."



MARQUETTE forward Bo Ellis, right, a former Chicago high school star drives past Kansas State's Larry Dossie under the Marquette basket Thursday night in Midwest NCAA Regionals in Oklahoma City. Marquette advanced, 67-66.

Tense! Michigan, Marquette escape but Irish stumble

From Herald Wire Services

Tension was the name of the game Thursday night in the NCAA basketball tournament as dramatic finishes marked regional play.

Butch Lee scored a layup with 18 seconds left to give Marquette a three-point lead and the Warriors went on to oust Kansas State, 67-66, in Oklahoma City.

Marquette trailed by 10 with 13 minutes to play, but the Warriors scored eight straight points and eventually tied the game with 4:29 left on a layup by Lee. Down the stretch, Marquette made five of six free shots.

MARQUETTE returns Saturday for the title game against Wake Forest, an 86-81 victor over Southern Illinois University in the late contest. Wake Forest used its delay game and the shooting of Skip Brown (25); Rod Griffin (22) and Gerry Schellenberg (22) to outlast the Salukis, who were led by Mike Glenn with 30.

Senior John Robinson scored a season-high 25 points while teammate Phil Hubbard added 22 to lead top-ranked Michigan to an 86-81 victory over intrastate rival Detroit in Lexington, Ky.

The victory moved the Wolverines into Saturday afternoon's finals

against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte which shocked Syracuse 81-59.

North Carolina — Charlotte placed all five of its starters in double figures in knocking off ninth-ranked Syracuse.

IN LEXINGTON Robinson hit Michigan's last six points and helped hold off the Tibans, who had closed to within three in the final four and one-half minutes.

PHIL FORD completed a 29-point performance by tossing in a pair of free throws with two seconds left to bring North Carolina to an uphill 79-77 win over Notre Dame in College Park, Md.

The Tar Heels will collide in Kentucky, an easy 93-78 winner over Virginia Military, for the Eastern Regional title.

North Carolina had to rally from 14 points behind to foil St. Patrick's night for the Irish.

Robert Smith and Reggie Theus scored the final 14 points for sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas as the Rebels finally broke away from Utah for a 88-83 win in the Western Regionals.

Fourth-ranked UCLA met Idaho State in a later game at Brigham Young University's Marriott Center.

Young 118 points and Foreman 111. Judge Ismael Fernandez gave young 115 to Foreman's 114, while judge Cesar Ramos scored it 116-112, also for Young.

Alfredo Escalera retained his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title when he scored a technical knockout over Bennie McGarvey in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-rounder prior to the main event.

Young was successful for the most part in staying away from the longer and thicker arms of Foreman and he managed to score points by right and lefts to Foreman's face.

After the fight, promoter Don King said the winner of the Duane Bobick-Ken Norton fight at Madison Square Garden on May 11 will face Young and the winner of that bout will have a crack at Muhammad Ali.

Referee Waldemar Schmidt gave

Elite Eight excitement

AA play tips off today

For more years than I care to remember I have been stumbling through this state basketball tournament column, making predictions, making a fool out of myself.

I would like to forget these annual forays into the treacherous predictions game, but I'm driven to try again, to make that comeback, to bounce off the floor.

Selecting games with professionals involved is tough enough. Trying to evaluate how teenagers will react to pressure today and Saturday in Champaign at the Class AA finals is so confusing it borders on the ridiculous.

Only fools would try.

I MEAN, how is anybody supposed to know how Darius Clemons of Phillips feels today? How will Ernie Banks (yes, there is an

inghouse Tuesday, 77-65, and clamp on a pressure defense that bewilders opponents.

"They get on those hands, they slap the ball," said Crane coach G. K. Smith after his 23-5 club was smashed, 76-44. "You can't put the ball on the floor against them. You put it there and they take it."

THE PRESSURE defense, fast breaks and clever passing game are trademarks of coach Herb Brown's Wildcats, but they can get careless and will have to combine that quickness with control in the opener.

Louis Raymond, who is in his third year on the varsity, All-Stater Darius Clemons, and Sherrod Arnold apply the pressure and the 6-3 Clemons knows how to go to the hoop on the attack. He scored 30 against Westinghouse.

Watch Clemons today. He's the leader, the guy who makes it all happen, the cool one.

"All of the players meet with the coach once every two or three weeks in a room at school," said Clemons. "Everyone is free to speak, to clear the air."

"IF SOMEONE thinks that another player isn't doing his job... well, he tells him so. By doing that, nobody is uptight. Everyone has a good feeling and we're able to relax."

"The coach always says there are no 10's. On a scale of 1 to 10, we never get higher than 9. We always can improve."

Phillips does have some weaknesses that St. Laurence will try to exploit. The Wildcats don't have great outside shooting and although Steve Parham (6-7) and Bobby Hatten (6-4) are decent underneath, they're not that physical.

ST. LAURENCE, (28-2), the Catholic League basketball champ after winning the Class 5A football crown, builds its attack around two 6-6 juniors, Kevin Boyle and Jim Stack.

The Boyle family moved to St.

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



Ernie Banks in the final eight) react when he warms up in the monstrous mushroom called the Assembly Hall? Can Barrington's Ike Person and John Tomlinson, just sophomores, handle the tension? Rick Mahan of New Trier West is a cool customer, but this is a whole new ballgame as they say.

These are kids, and this is the biggest sports event of the school year. The Hall holds 16,128 fans and is packed for every session. A statewide television audience today and Saturday guarantees many more critical eyes.

What about the coaches? Will the glare of the lights, the constant pressure force strategy errors? Will early mistakes create panic?

When you examine the 1977 final eight, there's that temptation to go against your common sense, bet the underdog, pull for the new faces.

HOWEVER, common sense must dictate as the AA tourney unfolds in Champaign.

It would be very refreshing to see a Collinsville or Peoria Central or Springfield Lanphier break the Chicago area stranglehold on the AA title, but few observers actually see that happening.

Collinsville is perfect at 30-0 but Southern Illinois entries always are a little suspect. They just haven't done anything in recent trips to Champaign to merit any strong support. They bring in fine records and then fizzle.

It would be a tremendous boost for the AA tourney to have the winner emerge from outside the Chicago area, and I'd love to see it happen just to break the monotony, but don't get excited about the possibility.

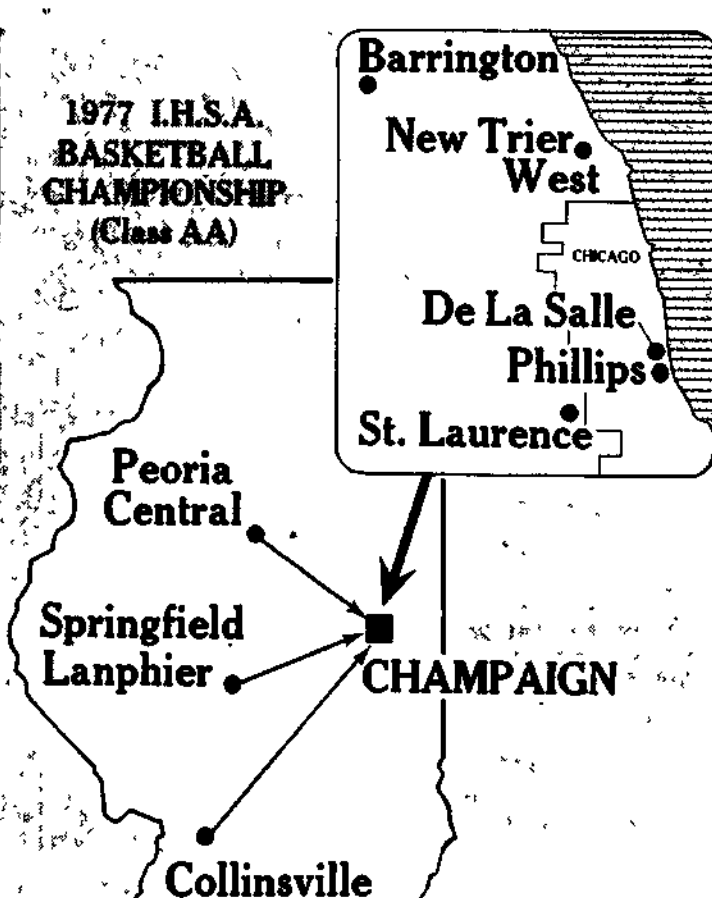
PHILLIPS vs. ST. LAURENCE
12:15 p.m. Friday

This one should be in prime time. They're 56-2 combined. The winner just could be the next state champion.

Phillips (28-0) of Chicago is awesome. It's as simple as that. They took care of touted West-



IKE PERSON, Barrington's sensational sophomore transfer from Rockford, will be in the spotlight today as the Broncos take on Peoria Central in Champaign. (Photo by Scott Sanders)



Louis but Kevin, who averages about 21 points and 11 rebounds per game, didn't like it there and with his parents' approval, moved back to Burbank after Labor Day. First, he resided with forward sidekick Stack and now he is living with the family of 6-1 senior captain Ed Kruszka.

The Vikings of coach Chuck Schwarz, who began this season with the loss of five starting seniors, including All-State center Steve Krafcsin, have fallen into an unfortunate habit over the past two months of blowing leads.

"It's been that way six or seven weeks now," Schwarz said. "When the going gets tough, we get going, but we're not intent the rest of the time."

STACK and Boyle carry this club although 6-7 junior Dennis Dominiak came off the bench to do a blanket defensive job Tuesday on Homewood-Flossmoor star Mike Clark.

The Vikings face the same problem as Phillips — lack of scoring punch from the outside — but the Chicago Public League entry just might have too much else going for it.

FRISK'S PICK: Phillips by eight after a slow start. It will take time for both clubs to get adjusted to the early afternoon exposure in the Assembly Hall.

PEORIA CENTRAL vs. BARRINGTON
1:45 p.m. Friday

Peoria Central, the Avis of the Mid-State Nine, is riding high today with the Peoria Richwoods monkey off its back.

Central has lost only 16 games over the past four years but didn't were to Richwoods and that didn't help its state tournament travels.

The Lions of coach Bruce Boyle have won 26 of 28 this winter, but had to survive scares with Peoria Manual, Galesburg (overtime) and Pekin in tourney play. Actually, Central had an easier time in the "Super", beating a fine Ottawa club, 58-44.

THEY LIKE to run and have a legitimate All-Stater in Ernie Banks, a 6-7 whizz who is tough at both ends of the floor.

Banks is a three-year starter, and his cousin Dwayne (6-3) also contributes. Percy Neal (6-4) is a fierce rebounder, and Tony Gower, who had 16 against Ottawa, and Marc Utley round out a balanced team from a solid basketball area.

Central has looked vulnerable in the stretch run but still rates a slight edge over the Broncos (27-3) of Barrington, the pride of the North Suburban and the Mid-Suburban League's newest entry in 1977-78.

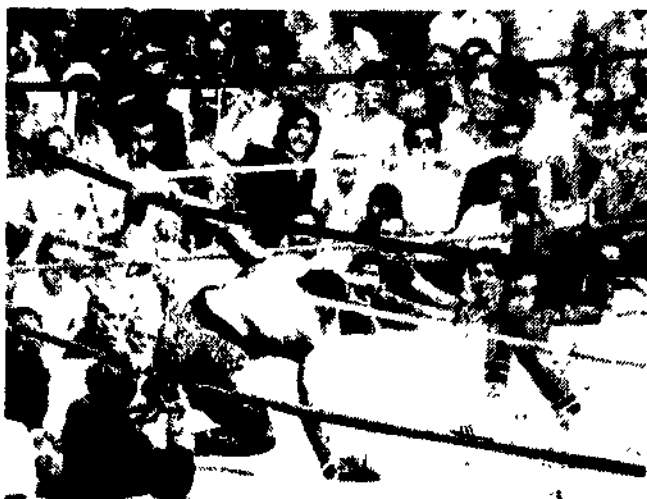
Gary Cook came to Barrington as the head coach from Rockford (no sports) East High School and has guided the Broncos to the state finals for the first time since 1954.

Barrington had a good club before January, but the arrival of 6-5½ sophomore Ike Person, a transfer who played for Cook in Rockford, has been the boost it needed. Person doesn't boast but he doesn't take long to make his presence felt when he comes off the bench.

COOK LIKES to use his reserves and has been shuffling several boys in and out, a healthy situation that could pay dividends today — or over two days and three games.

Barrington's strength starts up
(Continued on Page 7)

Sports world



GEORGE FOREMAN falls to his knees after Jimmy Young hit him with a right cross in the 11th round Thursday night in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Young scored a unanimous 12-round decision.

Houston, Bonnies reach NIT finals

NEW YORK — Otis Birdsong, held in check most of the game by a strong defense, broke loose for the go-ahead basket with 1:46 left then fed off for an assist 18 seconds later to lift Houston to an 82-76 victory over Alabama Thursday night and help the Cougars become the first Southwest Conference team in 40 years to reach the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory was the second for the Bonnies over Villanova this year and lowered the Wildcats' record to 22-10.

Alabama, now 25-5, was greatly handicapped early in the Houston game when Reggie King, its leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a sprained right ankle. King came back in the second half but was only able to score six points and missed six crucial free throws, including five one-and-one situations.

Kansas City wins, comes to town

Brian Taylor scored 24 points to lead seven Kansas City players in double figures Thursday night in posting a 125-104 victory over Buffalo for the Kings' seventh straight in National Basketball Assn. play.

With the victory Kansas City hiked its lead over the Bulls to 3½ games in the battle for a final playoff spot. The Kings visit the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Kansas City took the lead Thursday for good with 4:07 remaining in the first period on a baseline jumper by Bill Robinson to make it 22-20. The Kings built a nine-point halftime lead, 62-53, and increased the margin to 23 points before flooding the court with reserves in the fourth quarter.

Scott Wedman added 19 points for the Kings, Ron Boone 17, Jim Eakins 16, Robinson 12 and Washington and Johnson 10 each.

Randy Smith scored 19 to lead Buffalo despite being shut out in the final quarter. The seven wins marked the largest Kansas City winning streak in 11 years and it snapped a three-game Buffalo victory skid.

In other NBA games Rudy Tomjanovich scored 23 points and Kevin Kunnert chipped 18 as the Houston Rockets dumped Cleveland 88-87.

Milwaukee scored 10 straight points, including four each by Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner, to break a fourth quarter tie and give the Bucks their fourth win in a row and 10th straight at home 100-91 over Boston.

McCullough's 66 tops TPC event

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Mike McCullough, a former elementary school physical education teacher who has been only a face in the crowd during five years on the pro golf tour, utilized a fast start Thursday to post a 6-under-par 66 in the face of a strong wind and take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$300,000 Tournament Player Championship.

A bogey at the par three 12th hole made it appear that McCullough, who will be 31 next Monday, was going to wind up in a four-way tie with Masters champ Ray Floyd, former British Open champ Tom Watson and veteran Don Bies. But a birdie three at the 17th left him in the lead alone and another birdie at 18 put him further ahead.

McCullough's best finish ever in a PGA event was his tie for ninth last year in the Greater Jacksonville Open which was played just a few miles from the ocean-side Sawgrass course where the TPC is located. His best 72-hole finish so far this year was a tie for 16th in the Crosby National.

Bruins skate into tie for first

Don Marcotte's short backhand with eight minutes to play propelled Boston to a 4-2 win over Buffalo Thursday night and lifted the Bruins into a first-place tie with the Sabres in the NHL Adams Division.

The victory stretched Boston's unbeaten streak to 11 games (9-0-2).

Eric Zill broke a 1-1 tie with his 30th goal of the season to send the Atlanta Flames to a 4-1 win over the listless Philadelphia Flyers.

With the loss, the first-place Flyers gained ground on the idle New York Islanders who they lead by just three points.

Other news in the sports world...

Pitcher Luis Tiant and the Boston Red Sox are close to settling a contract dispute and the fiery Cuban right-hander will report to training camp pending final negotiations, attorney Bob Woolf disclosed Thursday. Veteran wide receiver Roy Jefferson has been quietly dropped by the Washington Redskins and is free to sign with any team he wishes if he continues in pro football.

Dave Kingman, still unsigned, hit his third home run in the last four exhibition games Thursday to lead the New York Mets to a 5-2 win over Pittsburgh. The Prospect High grad has knocked in eight runs in seven spring training games. Lincoln Trail (Ill.) scored a 75-70 victory over Mineral Area (Mo.) Thursday in a consolation game of the Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Richard Petty, taking only one qualifying lap in his Dodge, set a track record at Atlanta International Raceway Thursday to win the pole position for Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race.

Klaus Heldegger of Austria flashed down the second run of the men's giant slalom to win his third World Cup title this season Thursday in Voss, Norway. Football, described in the 1976 brochure as "the toughest course on campus" is dead at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Whitman trustees made it final and cast their votes approving elimination of the program by telephone.

Today in sports

FRIDAY:
High School Basketball — Class AA boys Tournament in Champaign, see related story.
Bulls Basketball — Kansas City at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

FRIDAY:
High School Basketball — 12 noon, 7 p.m. (9), Illinois Class AA quarterfinals.

Sports on radio

FRIDAY:
High School Basketball — WMM-FM 92.7, 12:00, 1:45 and 7:00 games in Class AA tournament from Champaign.
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, 7:30 p.m., Kansas City at Bulls.

Basketball

Girls box scores

PREMID (66) — Cannon 2-3-5-7, Bruns 6-8-18, Hamill 4-0-1-5, Plender 5-0-0-10, Danza 7-4-6-13, Moffett 1-0-0-2, Nelson 2-2-6-6, Totals 22-9-13-33.

BUFFALO GROVE (52) — Allsmiller 6-6-18, Bouchard 0-0-1-0, Gallagher 3-0-1-6, Moore 4-0-0-8, Schilling 1-0-0-2, B. Torain 8-2-3-13, J. Torain 0-0-1-0, Totals 22-8-12-52.
Fouled out: J. Torain.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Premid 11 14 31 22-69
Buffalo Grove 4 9 13 16-52

ELK GROVE (53) — Chulpek 1-0-0-2, Mullen 7-2-3-15, Pollitz 9-5-8-23, Van Den Busche 1-0-0-2, Richardson 2-2-10, Rose 0-0-0-0, Totals 22-9-13-33.

CHICAGO REURRECTION (58) — Swiatek 3-1-3-7, Williams 3-2-6-8, Scritella 9-2-3-18, Hudgin 8-2-2-18, Conners 2-1-3-5, Totals 28-8-15-58.
Fouled out: Pollitz.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove 16 13 10 14-53
Reurrection 10 20 12 16-58

FOREST VIEW (48) — Suchecki 3-3-4-9, Duncan 1-2-4-4, Butren 1-0-1-2, Schmitt 0-1-1-1, Karaffa 1-2-5-4, Krause 0-1-2-1, Brinkman 6-5-15, Lachue 6-0-12, Totals 18-12-21-48.

CONANT (31) — Doering 2-0-0-4, Bidlo 3-2-2-8, Weston 1-0-2-3, Turner 1-0-0-3, Kuntz 1-0-0-2, Mories 1-0-0-2, Kuzysk 3-2-4-9, Everman 1-0-0-2, Totals 13-5-8-31.
Fouled out: Everman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 15 16 8-45
Conant 9 6 9-31

WHEELING (35) — Miloch 3-0-1-6, Beurdou 1-0-0-2, Schmitt 0-2-3-2, Rainey 5-0-10, Neel 6-0-0-12, Hassler 3-0-0-6, Totals 18-2-4-38.

LIBERTYVILLE (35) — Terman 1-2-4-4, M. Boyer 4-0-1-8, B. Boyer 1-2-3-3, Ruby 8-0-1-16, Whalen 1-2-2-4, Totals 15-5-11-35.
Fouled out: none.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 6 12 8 12-38
Libertyville 10 8 4 13-35

Class AA pairings

Friday, March 18
Phillips (38-0) vs. St. Laurence (38-2)
1:45 p.m.
Barrington (27-3) vs. Peoria Central (26-2)
7:00 p.m.
Springfield Lanphier (26-4) vs. New Trier West (23-5)
8:30 p.m.
DeLaSalle (23-6) vs. Collinsville (30-0)

Baseball

Spring training results

Philadelphia 12, Toronto 6
NY Mets 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Houston 1
Los Angeles 5, Yankees 2
St. Louis 3, Sox 3
Detroit 11, Montreal 3
Texas 7, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1
San Diego 6, Cubs 4

Volleyball

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
United States Volleyball Assn.
1st Level
State Championships & Open Championships
"A" Level Preliminary Round Results:

Bushwackers 3-2; Northwestern University 5-3; South Chicago YMCA 4-4; Pizza King-Muncie Indiana 3-5; University of Illinois 2-6
Indiana Masters-Indiana 7-1; University of Chicago 6-2; Southern Illinois University 3-5; Western Illinois University 2-6; Irving Park YMCA 1-7

"B" Level Preliminary Round Results:
Rockford Sundowners first, Rockford Industries finished second.

PLAYOFF RESULTS:
Quarterfinals:
Bushwackers and Indianapolis Masters-Indiana Relieved byes

Northeastern University beat Rockford Industries 15-13, 13-15, 15-4.

University of Chicago beat Rockford Sundowners 15-11, 8-15, 13-11.

Semifinals:
Indianapolis Masters-Indiana beat Northwestern University 15-13, 13-15, 15-4.

Bushwackers beat University of Chicago 16-4, 15-8.

Finals:
Bushwackers beat Indianapolis Masters-Indiana 15-9, 15-2.

Scoreboard

Badminton

Rolling Meadows 6, Hoffman Estates 1
1st Singles — Hurraide (RM) d. Brady (HE) 11-1, 11-2; 2nd Singles — Wiebe (RM) d. Zeller (HE) 11-1, 11-2; 3rd Singles — Richards (RM) d. Miner (HE) 11-4, 11-2; 1st Doubles — Hill-O'Malley (HE) d. Richards-McWherter 5-11, 5-3; 2nd Doubles — Ewald-Johnson (RM) d. Howell-Matke 15-4, 15-10; 3rd Doubles — Freiac-Petrucchi (RM) d. King-Bishop 15-11, 4th Doubles — Mueller-Wanderssee (RM) d. Rotolo-Carlson 15-7, 15-8.

Palatine 7, Buffalo Grove 6
1st Singles — M. Munson (Pal) d. Shields (BG) 11-1, 11-9; 2nd Singles — Vastine (Pal) d. M. Graski (BG) 11-5, 11-3; 3rd Singles — P. Munson (Pal) d. Robmann (BG) 11-1, 11-5; 1st Doubles — Aukel-Lavallee (Pal) d. R. Ingelso-Sover (BG) 15-11, 15-11; 2nd Doubles — Fialahue-Patch (Pal) d. S. Graski-Alterio 15-11, 3-2; 3rd Doubles — Hansen-Mandarin (Pal) d. Underwood-Albrecht 15-7, 15-15; 4th Doubles — Bos-Guenther (Pal) d. J. Hutchins-Hutchins 15-1, 15-1.
JayVee — Palatine 2, Buffalo Grove 0.

Arlington 7, Hersey 0
1st Singles — Grabitz (Arl) d. O'Neill (H) 11-0, 11-2; 2nd Singles — Lyon (Arl) d. Sampson (H) 11-2, 3-2; 3rd Singles — Hey (Arl) d. Chen (H) 11-5, 11-5; 1st Doubles — Janet Haberkorn-Zobel (Arl) d. Vetta-Tchon 15-6, 15-4; 2nd Doubles — Pugsley-Richy (Arl) d. C. Frank-Diez 15-4, 15-0; 3rd Doubles — Golden-Ackerman (Arl) d. M. Frank-Borre 15-4, 15-10; 4th Doubles — Judy Haberkorn-Weber (Arl) d. Fogarty-Holec 15-5, 15-3.
JayVee — Arlington 3, Hersey 0.

Forest View 4, Prospect 3
1st Singles — Remy (Pros) d. Pierce (FV) 11-5, 11-5; 2nd Singles — Young (Pros) d. Sama (FV) 11-5, 11-5; 3rd Singles — Kozacki (FV) d. Obrycki 11-5, 11-4; 1st Doubles — Mason-Meyer (FV) d. Kurka-Mach 15-7, 15-7; 2nd Doubles — Patrine-Wirtz (FV) d. Williams-Reiter 15-7, 15-11; 3rd Doubles — Snow-Stocking (Pros) d. Lira-McDermott 15-15, 15-7; 4th Doubles — Kasper-Lentich (FV) d. Karris-Falina 15-11, 15-5.
JayVee — Forest View 2, Prospect 2.

Wheeling 6, Fremd 1
1st Singles — Wright (Whl) d. Warder (Frm) 11-1, 11-1; 2nd Singles — Walz (Frm) d. Kilgallon (Whl) 11-4, 3-2; 3rd Singles — Foran (Whl) d. Holbrook (Frm) 11-1, 11-3; 1st Doubles — Altman-Malin (Whl) d. Bowlco-Ray 15-10, 15-2; 2nd Doubles — Yellin-Spinello (Whl) d. Allen-Barrington 10-15, 10-10; 3rd Doubles — Torrey-McManis (Whl) d. Chellman-Armstrong 15-4, 3-0; 4th Doubles — Kaveli-Strauss (Whl) d. Evans-Chen 15-10, 3-8.
JayVee — Fremd 2, Wheeling 1.

Schaumburg 7, Conant 0
1st Singles — Schick (Sch) d. Fischlein (Con) 11-3, 11-5; 2nd Singles — Thomas (Sch) d. Grzeska 2-0, 11-5; 3rd Singles — Rodriguez (Sch) d. Goergen 11-6, 11-7; 1st Doubles — Swoboda-Daniewski (Sch) d. Duke-Gilbert 15-0, 15-3; 2nd Doubles — McMaster-Slick (Sch) d. Kuzysk-Lundal 15-1, 15-2; 3rd Doubles — Anderson-O'Brien (Sch) d. Tulske-Palcay 15-5, 15-5; 4th Doubles — Kubinski-Oster (Sch) d. Am-Rhein-DiCiano 15-1, 15-1.
JayVee — Schaumburg 2, Conant 1.

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions
College Basketball
STORRS, Conn. — Donald "Doc" Rowe named assistant director of athletics at University of Connecticut and Don Perno replaces Rowe as head basketball coach.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Stu Aberdeen named head basketball coach at Marshall University.

Tennis
NEW YORK — Fred Stolle signed again for one-year as coach of New York Apples in World Team Tennis.

Washington Redskins released wide receiver Roy Jefferson.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Shortstop Fred Stanley signs three-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Hockey

High school tourney

TRIPLE RED TOURNAMENT
New Trier West 4, Glenbrook North 3 (ol)
Northeast Central Section
Maine South 3, Notre Dame 1
Northwest Central Section
Schaumburg 3, Elk Grove 1
Southwest Section
East Aurora 6, Downers Grove South 5
Southeast Section
Lyons Township 8, York 5
South Section
Homewood-Pleasanton 7, Thornwood 3
Thornridge 4, Pekin 3 (3 of)
DOUBLE A WHITE
Southwest Central
Oswego 4, Immaculate Conception 2
South Section
Hinsdale Central 8, St. Rita 3

Award winners

Forest View

BOYS BASKETBALL
Bob Cameron, Craig Chulpek, Rick Gardner, Chris Hanson, Jim Kennedy, Tom Kodadok, Jeff Martins, Tony Nelson, Don Wins, Mera, Mike McCarthy, George Remus, Glenn Swanson, Tom Voltz

WRESTLING
Steve Byrne, Walter Jones, Jeff Lowe, Mike Lucansky (MVP), Dennis Port, Lon Retz, Frank Roemisch, Tom Smith, Jack Wilds

BOYS GYMNASTICS
Dario Cru, Guy Hohart, Dave Hohmeier, Paul Koepfen, Tom Koepfen, Patrick Lucanaky (MVP), Richard McCloskey, Donald Slater, Jay Wolcott, Wesley Wright

BOYS SWIMMING
Scott Beutler, Lance DeHaks, Bob Dixon, Dan Giannola, Chuck Greier, Dan Kait, Jim Kanteck, Ted Kraus, Ray Kunst, Oke Pearson, Casey Platt, Tom Redd (MVP), Mike Sheridan, Leo Veselich, John Wright

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Debbie Brinkman, Lori Frigetto, Kim Karaffa (MVP), Nancy Lancaster, Holly Eorchart, Cindy Heerens, Deb Porio, Cathy Suchecki

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Late-inning home runs down Cubs, White Sox

From Herald Wire Services
The Cubs and the Sox fell victim to the long ball Thursday, both losing one-run decisions in exhibition games. San Diego's George Hendrick blasted an eighth-inning home run to give the Padres a 5-4 win over the Cubs, and Charlie Chant's two-run homer powered St. Louis over the Sox 3-2.

In Scottsdale Hendrick led off the eighth inning with his third homer of the Cactus League season. The Padres had taken a 4-1 lead with three fourth-inning runs on singles by Mike Ivie and Doug Rader, the first of two Mike Champion triples and pitcher Brent Strom's sacrifice fly.

The Cubs matched that in the seventh on a Steve Ontiveros' two-run home run and an RBI single by Larry Blitner. But the tie lasted only long enough for Hendrick to connect against Chicago's 36-year-old reliever Ramon Hernandez.

In Sarasota Rorick Harrison, who recuperated from shoulder surgery by pitching last season at Tulsa, wrapped up a 3-2 victory for St. Louis with

three scoreless innings against the Sox.

Chant's two-run homer off Silvio Martinez in the eighth-inning was the winning blow. Fritz Peterson, attempting a comeback with Chicago after shoulder surgery last September, suffered a setback when he had to leave the game after facing only two batters in his ninth inning.

Big Ten boosts grid ticket costs

The Big Ten has agreed to establish a minimum price of \$8 for 1977 football tickets, it was learned Thursday, requiring six schools to boost their charges. Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State charged \$8 last year, Northwestern \$7.50 and the other six members \$7.

Illinois Thursday announced a boost to \$8.50 including a 50 cent charge per ticket for stadium renovation. The Illini last year charged \$8 which included a \$1 per ticket charge for stadium renovation.

No scoring arguments

Ken Branderburgh, the official scorer at University of Kentucky basketball games during the 1976-77 season, could step in and handle crowd control problems if necessary. Branderburgh is commissioner of the Kentucky State Police.

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Wheeling girls grab regional title

Wheeling's girls basketball team won the one that counted most in its hard-fought season series with Libertyville, taking a 38-35 verdict in the Highland Park Regional final Thursday night.

Having lost twice to Libertyville during the regular season by narrow margins, Wheeling (15-6) used two clutch free throws by Jenny Schmitt in the final 30 seconds to secure a three-point lead.

In other regional finals, Forest View beat Conant 48-31 at Conant; Elk Grove lost to Chicago Resurrection 58-53 at Maine West, and Fremd topped Buffalo Grove 69-52 at Hersey.

Tied at halftime, Wheeling took a modest lead in the third quarter when Libertyville's top scorer, Diane Ruby, hit a cool spell. She still finished with 16 points to lead all scorers, while Wildcat Gina Neri had 12.

"IT WAS NICE to play one that wasn't so dramatic," Forest View

coach Al Beard said after his Falcons (15-2) had beaten Conant (11-6) for the Conant Regional title.

"We were a little more consistent tonight than in recent games — we made fewer turnovers and things like that," he added.

The familiar duo of Debbie Brinkman and Nancy Lachus led Forest View in scoring with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Bev Bidlo and Denni Kuzky played excellent games for Conant. Kuzky led the Cougars with nine points, while Bidlo had eight.

Forest View meets the Glenbrook South Regional champion, Regina Dominican, in the first game of the Fremd Sectional Tuesday. Regina defeated New Trier West 60-44 at Glenbrook South.

AT THE HERSEY Regional, Fremd (17-1) downed Buffalo Grove (12-6) 69-52 behind the 18-point performances of Connie Bruns and Donelda Danz. The Viking pair helped their team to its


third win of the season over the Bison. Leading only 25-23 at the half, Fremd pulled away finally with a 21-13 scoring edge in the third quarter. Buffalo Grove's Albin Altemiller and Bev Torain were equally strong for the losers, each collecting 18 points.

Fremd will progress to the Fremd Sectional and meet Wheeling Wednesday.

AT THE MAINE West Regional,

battling back from a six-point deficit in the final quarter, Elk Grove (11-6) drew even briefly with Chicago Resurrection (18-2) before falling behind again.

"They played a little better ball than we did," Marcia Gordon, the Elk Grove coach, said afterward. "They made the shots in the final quarter." Carole Pollitz had a strong night for the Grenadiers with 23 points.





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Sports shorts

Prep hockey tourney set

The second annual National Invitational High School Hockey Tournament will be staged at the Jim Campbell Ice Skating Center in Westmont April 1-3. The tourney will involve at least eight prep teams, including two from Illinois.

One of the participants will be the champion of the Cook-DuPage High School Hockey League. Also invited will be the champion of the state high school tournament sponsored by Amateur Hockey Assn. of Illinois.

Racquetball tour here

The Midwest Pro/Am Racquetball tournament, the ninth stop on the 1976-77 Leach-Seamco Pro Racquetball tour, will be held in Lombard April 22-May 1. The tourney features \$10,000 in prize money and is being hosted by the Glass Court Racquetball Club and Stadium.

Heading the field in the professional men's single bracket will be 19-year-old Marty Hogan, winner of the Houston, Fort Lauderdale and Burlington (Vt.) events and the season's top money winner. Hogan will be challenged by top flight players, including Charlie Brumfield, 1976 Pro NRC champion; Jerry Hillecher, 1976 IRA National Pro champion; and Steve Kasey, another of the world's top professionals.

Softball meeting planned

Announcement was made by Metro Chicago Softball Commissioner Ferris Reid that the 1977 organizational meeting for teams and communities having a Youth Softball Program will be held at the Addison Park District office located at 120 E. Oak St. in Addison on March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to promote, organize and coordinate the Youth Softball Program in the Chicago area. This concerns all programs for youth up to 19 years of age for both fast and slow pitch. Presently boys and girls teams of different age groups advance to metro and national tournaments.

From campuses nationwide

—Sophomore center Paul Withey of Mount Prospect earned his first varsity basketball letter at Northern Michigan University recently. He averaged 3.9 points a game in 20 contests. In 28 minutes of action against Milton, his longest appearance of the year, he tallied a career best of 14 points and pulled down eight rebounds. He broke the double figure scoring plateau on one other occasion, netting 12 points against Hillsdale while snaring nine rebounds.

—Former Elk Grove gymnast Gene Christensen, now a freshman at the University of Oregon, finished third on the parallel bars at the Pac-8 gymnastics championships won by Oregon recently. He was also sixth all around. His parallel bars spot qualifies him for the national finals at the University of Arizona March 27.

—A trio of area athletes will be trying out for the Carthage College baseball teams. They are Scott Orbie, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows and a Fremd graduate; Tom Barnard, a freshman from Mount Prospect and a Hersey graduate; and Bob Huber, a freshman from Mount Prospect and a Hersey graduate also.

—Steve Schellenberger, who went to Forest View and is now a freshman middle-distance runner at the University of Illinois, shaved 2.2 seconds off his previous best time of the year in the 880-yard run, helping Illinois to the Big 10 championship.

—Doug Bonifron of Arlington Heights, a mechanical engineering major, set a new field goal percentage record of .548 this past season at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He scored on 102 of 186 attempts and averaged over 10 points per game.

—Ale Klemma, a sophomore from Schaumburg High School, is Illinois State University's leading gymnast on the high bar this season. The Red-birds will be host to defending national champion Penn State in the nine-team NCAA Eastern Regional Championships today and Saturday.

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New York's Beame acts to keep Jets in city

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will sue the baseball Mets, football Jets, the New Jersey Sports Authority and the National Football League to prevent the Jets from moving across the Hudson River to New Jersey, Mayor Beame said Thursday.

Beame said the city will seek temporary restraining orders to block plans by the Jets to play their exhibition schedule and two early-season games at the Hackensack Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., instead of Shea Stadium.

Acting Jets President Leon Hess said Wednesday the move was prompted by changes demanded by Mets Chairman M. Donald Grant in an agreement reached Feb. 18 between Beame and the two teams to keep the Jets at Shea.

Hess said the Jets will return to Shea after the baseball season to complete their regular home schedule.

A Jets spokesman said the scheduling agreement would continue for the seven years remaining on their

lease at Shea, which is owned by New York City but controlled by the Mets as primary-tenant.

"As mayor of the city I cannot allow any one person or organization to place themselves above the interests of the City of New York, which has been traditionally recognized as the sports capital of the nation," an angry Beame told a news conference at Gracie Mansion.

"Shea Stadium was built with public funds for the people of the City of

New York with the express purpose of accommodating both baseball and football."

THE JETS WILL join the NFL Giants at the 76,500-seat Meadowlands Stadium, which opened last year. The Giants moved from New York to New Jersey last fall.

Hess Wednesday said the Jets will "not completely remove ourselves at this time" because "the ownership of the Jets will not do anything to further demoralize a city in crisis."



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V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. **\$4176**

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Green, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. **\$4176**

1975 Torino 4 Door
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1973 Maverick 2 Door
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1973 Chevelle 4 Door
Copper, V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls, very clean. **\$1976**

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1973 Maverick 2 Door
Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls, very clean, one owner. **\$1876**

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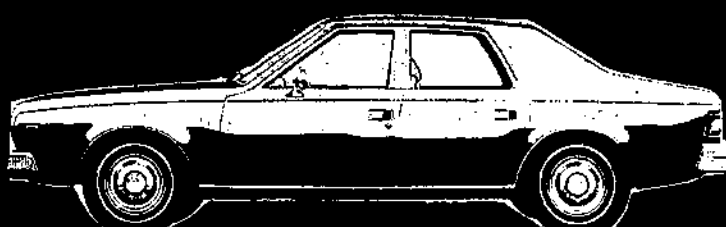
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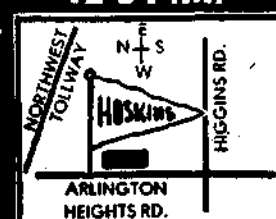
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Elite Eight action begins

(Continued from Page 1)

front with 6-4 soph John Tomlinson (19 against Benet Tuesday), 6-4 Brian Oliver, 6-5 Brad Sinclair and Person, and that's where some interesting arguments should be staged today.

The Broncos didn't work up much of a sweat in knocking off Cary-Grove, Round Lake and Rockford Boylan to reach the 'Super' but received a good lesson Tuesday in last-second, tournament pressure. They should have benefited.

Peoria Central has more overall experience and the top player in Ernie Banks, but the Lions have been struggling in tourney play and could be ready to get knocked off. They showed impatience and a lack of poise in three of four tourney games but looked super in the fourth.

FRISK'S PICK: The sentiment is with Barrington, but I still see Peoria Central advancing by about six points.

LANPHER vs. NEW TRIER WEST
7:00 p.m. Friday

Flip a coin. This one's really hard to figure. Springfield Lanphier is 28-4 with 17 straight wins and surging New Trier West is 23-5 and a giant-killer.

The Lanphier Lions bear watching — at least in the warmups — when Dr. J. Professor T and Captain Watt put on their show. They wear their nicknames on their warmup suits.

Kevin (Dr. J) Jones, Mike (Captain Watt) Watson and 6-3 center Shelly (Professor T) Tunson are the flamboyant Lions, but quiet Gordie Smith had 39 big points in two sectional wins and has been a major contributor in recent weeks.

Lanphier prides itself on rebounding but has not lived up to its reputation in tourney play. A so-so Springfield Griffin team out-rebounded the Lions and that's only happened twice in the past two years.

COACH BOB Pika was disturbed with his club's play until Tuesday's 64-47 win over Kankakee Eastridge, and the balance and a

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



superb defensive effort has him smiling again.

Professor T, Dr. J and Smith each reached double figures against Eastridge, and the Lion defense checked Kankakee star Leroy Mitchell, 17.0 ppg scorer, with just five points.

New Trier West, the team that ousted Buffalo Grove, is playing its finest basketball of the season at just the right time. Incredibly, the Cowboys have won by 10 or more points in their four biggest games of the season — the regional championship, two sectional outings and Tuesday's 68-55 conquest of Gordon Tech in Evanston.

"These kids just don't think they're ever going to lose," said coach Mel Sheets as he prepared for Champaign. "Am I surprised? Frankly, yes."

It's a very unselfish team triggered by two outstanding guards in Rick Malnati and Jimmy Karr. They have decent big men in Joel May (6-6), Dan Franz (6-6) and Chris Blesius (6-3) and a fine reserve in 6-1 Steve Blinderman.

New Trier West is loose, confident and capable of turning in a solid show in Champaign. You can't concentrate on anyone to stop the Cowboys, and with Malnati and Karr engineering the attack it's very difficult to keep them from putting it up outside or getting the ball inside.

FRISK'S PICK: New Trier has more poise and is red-hot. Lanphier has been struggling and isn't that big but has some super jumpers. If the Lions rebound like they're capable they should advance. Look for a fascinating matchup with Lanphier a very, very cautious pick by about five points.

DE LaSALLE vs. COLLINSVILLE
8:30 p.m. Friday

You have to like DeLaSalle's

chances after the formidable road they traveled just to get to Champaign. The Meteors knocked over Proviso East, Proviso West and Weber in their last three efforts.

Although the Meteors have lost six times, the most in the final eight, they played 21 games on the road this year. They haven't been able to feast on the friendly confines.

Coach Jerry Tokars has molded a club with football muscle, balance, a standout forward in 6-2 Ray Rhone and an exciting sophomore in 6-4 Darryl Allen.

"RHONE is the most underrated player in the Catholic League," said Tokars.

Dave Skowronski, a 6-2 senior more noted for his football ability, complements Rhone and Allen underneath and 6-5 soph John McHale came off the bench to turn in some strong tourney performances.

The Meteors have been riding some hot free throw shooting to get to Champaign and will need to continue today if they hope to advance. They hit 27 of 33 against Weber after a 34-for-44 effort against Proviso West.

Just the Collinsville name brings memories of some glorious moments of the past. Coach Vergil Fletcher is taking his 13th team to the state finals (two titles) and the Kahoks have a handsome 30-0 record for credentials.

What Collinsville will try to do this weekend in Champaign is bring back some prestige to Southern Illinois basketball. The South has been kicked around in recent years and some of their state tournament appearances have been embarrassing to say the least.

FLETCHER TALKS about his club in glowing terms — quickness, muscle, shooting skill, tough

defense and confidence. But we've heard this before from that area and until you actually see a Southern Illinois club in action you reserve judgment.

The Kahoks' key man is All-Stater Kevin Stallings a 6-5 junior. Joe Ossola (6-2) contributed 18 against Carbondale and has been steady, and Steve Ray (6-3) and center (6-5) John Belobradic both topped 20 in a 97-61 sectional romp past East St. Louis.

FRISK'S PICK: Fletcher has 719 career wins and No. 720 would boost the entire state tourney by giving the South new status. I'm still not sold on the South and give DeLaSalle a seven-point nod.

SEMI-FINALS

12:15 p.m. Saturday

If Phillips catches Peoria Central, it should be interesting for about three periods. Then look for the Wildcats to pull away and win by about 11 points.

1:45 p.m. Saturday

DeLaSalle vs. Springfield Lanphier? I just have to like DeLaSalle's muscle underneath in the battle with the Lanphier jumpers. Call it the Meteors by six.

THIRD PLACE

7:00 p.m. Saturday

Peoria Central will have a little more rest and although the Lions have lost to Lanphier already this winter, I like the Mid-State Nine entry to gain some revenge. Call it Peoria by five with Ernie Banks the difference.

CHAMPIONSHIP

8:30 p.m. Saturday

It would be nice to pick the underdog but how can you go against the Chicago Public League which has won three of the last four AA titles? Phillips will have a little more rest with the early game Saturday and should win the championship by 10 points.

Only fools try to pick games played by teenagers.

Now it's on to Champaign and the Assembly Hall to see what really happens.

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Tenace: He got what he deserved

Former A's show no sympathy for Charlie Finley

by JOE SARGIS
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — There wasn't a word of sympathy for Charlie Finley Thursday among some of the players involved in contract problems with the Oakland A's owner last year.

Catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace, one of six who played out his contract, said, "Charlie got what he deserved," when he learned that a federal judge in Chicago had ruled against Finley in his \$3 million suit against commissioner Bowie Kuhn and baseball.

"I love it," continued Tenace, now a member of the San Diego Padres.

ACE RELIEVER Rolfe Fingers, who also signed with the Padres, had a one word comment and it was, "Outstanding."

Fingers, Joe Rudi and Vida Blue were the three players Finley tried to sell last year to the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees for a total of \$3.5 million. Kuhn negated the deals in "the best interests of baseball."

It was after the ruling that Finley sued the commissioner and baseball.

"Today is Nat Cole's birthday and I can relate more to that than what happened to Charlie," said Blue.

BLUE SIGNED A three-year \$600,000 contract with Finley in mid-season last year, only to be "sold" to the Yankees the following day.

Rudi, who like Tenace and Fingers wound up with a lucrative, long-term contract, said facetiously "that breaks my heart" when he heard of the judge's ruling against Finley.

"Thank goodness it's all behind now," added Rudi, who is with the California Angels. "It's his business. He made his bed and now he has to lie in it."

Don Baylor, who came to the A's last spring as part of the trade involving Reggie Jackson's shift to the Baltimore Orioles, wasn't as upset as some of the other former A's because he played for Finley only one year, and then without a contract.

"I FIGURED HE would lose," said Baylor of Finley. "In my heart, I don't think he really was trying to help his club last year."

Pitcher Paul Mitchell and outfielders Claudell Washington and Billy North, who are with the A's, had mixed feelings.

"I really don't know what to say," said Mitchell. "I'm trying to negotiate a contract with Charlie now. But I certainly don't want to bother him at this moment because he has a lot on his mind."

Washington and North were equally non-committal.

"I'm also unsigned and I'm trying to get together with the man," said Washington. "He sure is a mysterious man."

NORTH SAID he wasn't sure what the ruling means as to his own future and that of Finley's in baseball.

Academy impresses in gym competition

Members of the American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines were busy with two meets.

At McArthur Junior High in Mount Prospect during a Class III Compulsory meet, Chris Bott sparked her team by taking 1st all-around (30.75), 2nd floor (8.10), 3rd bars (7.80), and 4th vault (7.05).

Amy Mategrano of Hoffman Estates placed 5th all-around (29.25), 2nd beam (8.1), and 4th floor (7.50). Wendy Specht won 3rd on floor (7.35), and Coleen Kroll took 5th on floor (7.35). Debbie Ebel of Arlington Heights and Ann Maddock also helped their team take 2nd place (173.585).

The Academy next hosted the Midwest Open Specialist Meet and took the top honors in the two events they entered.

On vault for 12-14 year olds: 1st Jill Wollenberg of Arlington Heights (7.45), 3rd Ann Close of Des Plaines (7.20), 4th April Yahiro (7.05), and 5th Geneen Deutsch (6.80); 10-11 year olds: 1st Chris Bott (7.50), 3rd Wendy Specht (7.30), and 6th Sandy Sobotka (5.90).

On bars, 12-14-year-olds 1st April Yahiro (6.85), 2nd Geneen Deutsch (6.75), and tied for 4th Jill Wollenberg and Tina Cichowski (6.20); 10-11 year olds: 1st Sandy Sobotka (7.05) and 3rd Chris Bott (6.75). For 9 year old and under, Amy Mategrano placed 2nd on bars (6.2), and 4th on floor (6.2).

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Angels bank on hitting, improved mound efforts

Editor's Note: Another in a series of spring training camp sizeups. Today: California Angels.

by JOE SARGIS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Norm Sherry is excited and so, too, is Harry Dalton, and neither the manager nor general manager of the California Angels ever has been known to raise his temperature anywhere near the boiling point.

But after Dalton signed free agents Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich and picked up the veteran Mike Cuellar for free after being released by Baltimore, there certainly was justification for Dalton and Sherry to get excited, and they did.

"I honestly feel we have a legitimate shot at the division title," says Dalton, meaning the American League West. "Sure, we have some holes but I don't think we have any problems we can't solve with the people we already have. It's been a long time since I felt this confident about a team."

"WE DIDN'T DO all that had last year without these new players," says Sherry. "So I don't think I'm going too far out on a limb by predicting we will be a lot stronger this year with them. Kansas City, as the defending champion, is the team to beat and Texas is strong, but I feel we are right there with those two clubs."

Sherry, who replaced Dick Williams in midstream last year and was 37-29 in the second half, is a strong believer in hard work and dedication, and to this point in spring training he says he never has seen a team put out as much as his Angels.

"Reporting time each day," says Sherry, "is 9:30, yet we have some fellows running and exercising early as 7 o'clock. Now that's the kind of dedication that makes for a winning attitude, and that's what I feel around this club this spring. Having the players is not enough. Even good players have to want to win, and winning involves a lot of hard work."

STRENGTHS—Perhaps the best all-around player in the game is Rudi, a physically healthy Bobby Bonds, plus Baylor and Grich to provide the team its best hitting ever, and two of the finest pitchers anywhere in Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan.

WEAKNESSES—Behind the plate, at first base and in the bullpen, although these are plenty of candidates,

and some of them solid ones, to fill all the holes. However, it might take some time and/or judicious juggling by Sherry to sort them out.

NEW FACES—Rudi, Baylor, Grich, Cuellar, who has lost 10 pounds and has somehow, according to half a dozen witnesses, regained his fastball at age 40, and Wayne Simpson, the hard-luck former Cincinnati Reds right hander who was the best pitcher in the Dominican Winter League this year.

OUTLOOK—Pitching could be a problem season long, unless Cuellar and Simpson stage comebacks, but solid hitting will make up for the shortcomings and keep the Angels in the thick of the fight for the AL West title.

Young wrestlers in state tourney

A pair of eighth graders from the Mount Prospect Park District have qualified for the state junior high wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday in Moline.

Mark Vincent, at 135 pounds, and Gary Divito, a heavyweight, both battled out of the wrestling brackets to claim runnerup finishes at the Fenton sectional and earn their downstate berths.

Both Vincent and Divito are River Trails Junior High students who will be attending Prospect next fall.



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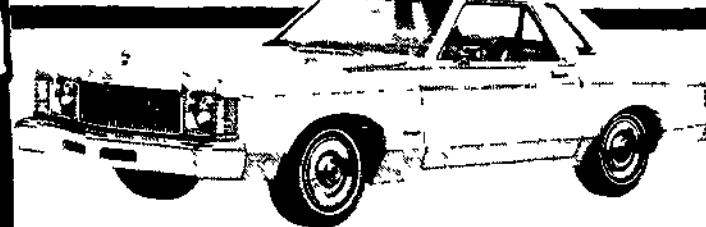
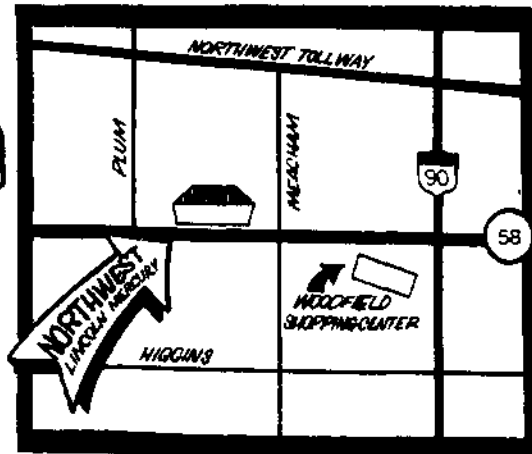
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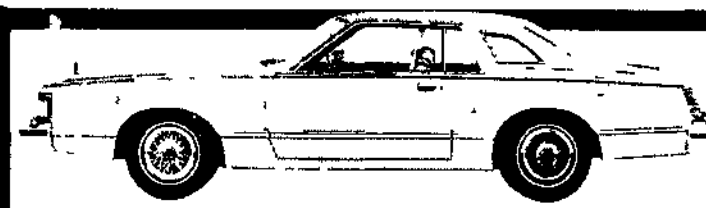
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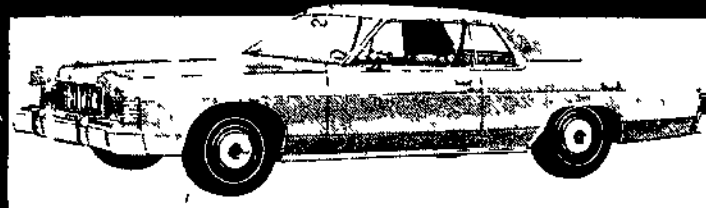
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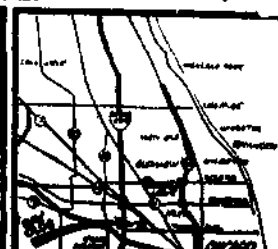
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STARFIRE	7 3097	\$5048 23	\$4538.13
OMEGA 2 DR	7 1810	\$4861 95	\$4327.21
OMEGA 2 DR	7 1723	\$5640 95	\$4875.39
OMEGA 4 DR	7 2793	\$5295 35	\$4838.91
OMEGA 4 DR	7 2285	\$4479 35	\$4074.85
CUTLASS SUPREME	7 2249	\$5944 65	\$4974.85
CUTLASS SUPREME	7 2098	\$6051 65	\$5198.31
CUTLASS SUPREME	7 1890	\$6587 65	\$5371.39
CUTLASS 2 DR	7 1913	\$6016 65	\$5110.06
CUTLASS 2 DR	7 3035	\$6139 15	\$5610.61
CUTLASS SALON 2 DR	7 2626	\$6920 85	\$6046.43
CUTLASS SALON 2 DR	7 1219	\$6796 35	\$5964.34
CUTLASS SALON 2 DR	7 2533	\$7508 35	\$6324.70
CUTLASS 4 DR	7 1377	\$6867 35	\$6019.72
CUTLASS 4 DR	7 2063	\$6045 65	\$5339.46
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98 LUXURY 4 DR	7 2853	\$7900 85	\$6763.76
98 LUXURY 4 DR	7 2941	\$8582 85	\$7288.90
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 880	\$9361 85	\$7983.36
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 2752	\$8984 85	\$7997.87

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98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 1556	\$8819 85	\$7448.02
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 2927	\$8851 85	\$7189.69
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 2709	\$10781 65	\$8634.19
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 2709	\$9544 85	\$7263.60
98 REGENCY 2 DR	7 1333	\$10454 80	\$8590.39
98 REGENCY 4 DR	7 1333	\$8710 85	\$7390.93
98 REGENCY 4 DR	7 2958	\$8946 85	\$7372.83
98 REGENCY 4 DR	7 1628	\$8946 85	\$7394.81
98 REGENCY 4 DR	7 2743	\$9508 85	\$7389.52
98 REGENCY 4 DR	7 2238	\$9182 55	\$8017.38
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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Age of people old as the hills hard to prove

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Leonard Lloyd, 10, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, for his question: **HOW OLD IS THE WORLD'S OLDEST MAN?**

Older Americans are growing in numbers. As medical science advances, so does the percentage of people who are older than 65.

There is a great interest in longevity and it looks as if more and more of us will be around for many, many years to come. Not too many years ago a person expected to live until he was 50. Now the expectancy is for more than 70 years.

There appears to be a wide stretch of area between old age information reported to be true and information that can actually be documented and proven correct.

For example, there was a report out of Peking, China, in 1933 reporting the death of a man who was 256 years of age. Persons swore this was his true age, but no absolute proof could be found.

Another report came in 1973 from Russia where a man died at the reported age of 168. Again, no proof could be obtained to guarantee this report.

People, it seems, enjoy passing on news of members of the older generation. A recent report from Ecuador says that country has three persons older than 120, with one man being a ripe old 140. With this report, unfortunately, we have no documentation to prove the facts are correct.

But here is the authenticated record: The oldest person ever, with positive proof on all records, was an American named Delima Filkins who died at the age of 113 years and 214 days in 1928. Second honors go to a Canadian, Pierre Joubert, who died at the age of 113 years and 124 days in 1814.

Emma Spriggs is living in the United States today and many say she was born in 1853. That would make her 124 years old—but again, the experts cannot accept the record as absolutely correct.

The Bible gives a most interesting report of an old-timer: Methuselah, it says, lived to be 969 years of age. Some historians, however, say that a different calendar arrangement was in operation at that time—and they cannot accept this figure as being completely authenticated.

But there's somebody who even tops our friend Methuselah. Out of mythology comes a report that the god-king named Larak lived for 28,800 years. Nobody dares to try to top that record.

But back to earth, figures prove that children living today will outlast by many years their parents and grandparents.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Julie Canfield, 11, of Staten Island, N.Y., for her question:

WHAT CAUSES CANKER SORES? Many persons develop shallow ulcers on the tongue, lips or elsewhere in the mouth. These spots, called canker sores, start as blisters and then become raw, reddened and painful.

We don't know what causes canker sores, and why some get them and others do not. We know a similar type of common eruption of the mouth, called a fever blister, is caused by a virus.

Canker sores tend to recur from time to time, disappearing after a few days or several weeks. Some persons control them by eliminating such things as chocolate and nuts from their diets. With others, diet has no effect.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mild oath
- 5 Selves
- 9 Cover with turf
- 12 Roof overhang
- 13 Bulgarian currency
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Notebook type (comp. wd.)
- 17 Valuable card
- 18 Asia Minor mountain
- 19 Ran
- 21 Gulf
- 24 Family of medieval Ferrara
- 25 Severe critics
- 27 Legends
- 31 Note of Guido's scale
- 32 Mouth parts
- 34 Harvest
- 35 Outer (prefix)
- 37 English statesman
- 39 Foot part
- 40 Engage in winter sport
- 42 Precip
- 44 Very (Fr.)
- 46 Warm
- 47 Snub
- 50 Babylonian deity
- 51 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 52 Hospital employees
- 57 Electrically charged particle
- 58 Hats (sl.)
- 59 Color
- 60 Compass point
- 61 For fear that
- 62 Organ pipe

DOWN

- 1 Food fish
- 2 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 3 Macao coin
- 4 Cease
- 5 Actress
- 6 Gosh
- 7 Ellipse
- 8 Refuge
- 9 Impediment
- 10 One time only
- 11 Action
- 16 Auto failure
- 20 Machine part
- 21 Donkeys
- 22 Boycott
- 23 Conference site, 1945
- 24 Catches sight
- 26 Saw lengthwise
- 28 Resurface
- 29 Ruth's companion
- 30 Celerity
- 33 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 36 Director
- 38 Chemical measure
- 41 Actor Flynn
- 43 Bank employee
- 45 Unearthly
- 47 Egyptian deity
- 48 Sticky substances
- 49 No one
- 50 Earnest effort
- 53 College degree (abbr.)
- 54 Chill
- 55 Before this
- 56 South (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Gene Shallit says 'Great'. Rhona Barrett says 'Terrific'. Rex Reed says 'Fabulous'... Harry Nigby says 'IT STINKS!'"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Grand slam takes finesse

Today's hand was played by Harold Bernardino, Calif. opened the jack of Ogust of New York back in 1961. His trump. It did him no good in the long run, but it did put quite a strain on force designed to ask partner to bid declarer.

Harold took two rounds of trumps and played out four rounds of spades, while ruffing the last one in dummy. Then he stopped to count the hand. West had only two spades and one heart which left him a total of 18 diamonds and clubs. Hence, if anyone held three or well give declarer an important trick if dummy held the club king. It would have given declarer his contract on that Miles would have found a bid with silver platter for another reason. He could ruff in dummy and discard a diamond from his own hand.

West was certain that Ogust would not have bid the way he had unless he happened to be void of clubs. Hence, a club lead seemed useless and might well give declarer an important trick if dummy held the club king. It would have given declarer his contract on that Miles would have found a bid with silver platter for another reason. He could ruff in dummy and discard a diamond from his own hand.

Therefore, Marshall Miles of San

NORTH (D)			
654			
A K 65			
K J 10 7 4 3			
—			
WEST			
10 8			
J			
Q 9 5			
A J 10 7 5 4 3			
EAST			
9 7 2			
7 3			
8			
K Q 9 8 6 2			
SOUTH			
A K Q 3			
Q 10 9 8 4 2			
A 6 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♠			

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

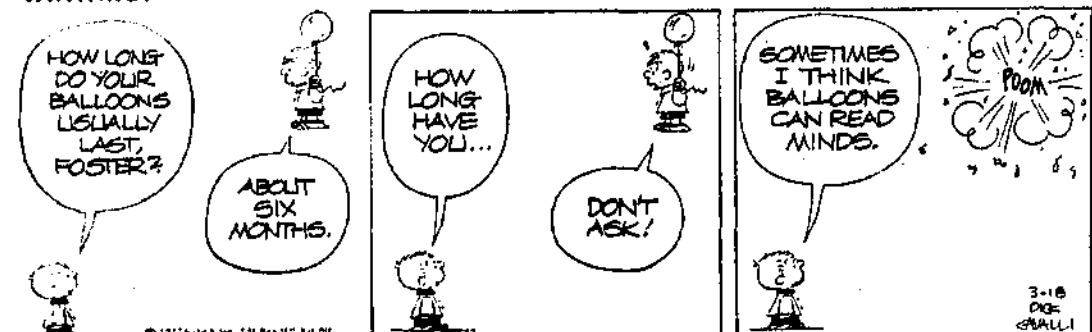
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



FREDDY

by Rupe



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RWGXWHL BL BYRGLLBIAH
MBCEGQC ZEFKXH; FKJ CEGH
MEG ZFKKGC ZEFKXH CEHBW
YBKJL ZFKKGC ZEFKXH

FKNCEBXX. — XHGWXH I. LEFM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MIND OF MAN IS LIKE A CLOCK THAT IS ALWAYS RUNNING DOWN AND REQUIRES TO BE AS CONSTANTLY WOUND UP. — WILLIAM HAZLITT

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES		LIBRA	
MAR. 21	APR. 19	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23
2-9-11-13	63-73-80-82	14-18-24-29	54-55-66
TAURUS		SCORPIO	
APR. 20	MAY 20	OCT. 23	NOV. 21
12-15-17-40	52-75-79-87	31-48-59-65	76-77-84-89
GEMINI		SAGITTARIUS	
MAY 21	JUNE 20	NOV. 22	DEC. 21
3-5-8-23	27-62-68	16-22-28-45	51-67-70
CANCER		CAPRICORN	
JUNE 21	JULY 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 19
30-39-42-49	60-78-81-86	4-6-34-37	44-46-57
LEO		AQUARIUS	
JULY 23	AUG. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 18
26-32-35-47	53-58-74	19-21-38-50	64-72-85-88
VIRGO		PISCES	
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	FEB. 19	MAR. 20
20-25-33-36	41-56-61	7-10-43	69-71-83-90

Flg Good Adverse Neutral

Sox to give Bouton a try

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) Jim Bouton, former New York Yankee pitcher and author of "Ball Four," a book critical of major league baseball, is getting a tryout in his attempt to make a comeback after a seven-year layoff.

While Sox president Bill Veck said he is giving Bouton, 38, a chance. Since leaving baseball, Bouton has been a sportscaster and had a short-lived television series based on his book.

Bouton, a knuckleball pitcher, is to report to the Sox minor league camp Friday.

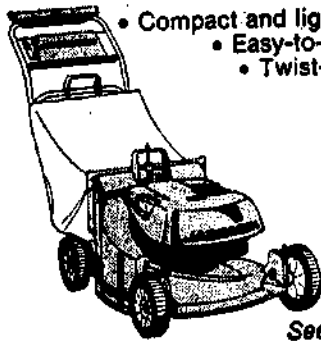
He has been working out with the Rollins College baseball team in hopes of attracting attention. But most baseball insiders have felt the former 21-game winner would be snubbed because of his age and the shock waves caused by his book.

"Heck, I thought it was a good book," said Veck. "I didn't see anything wrong with it."

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4 speed trans., power steering, power brakes, unbelievable, low miles.	
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V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond., 34,000 original miles.	
'74 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR.	\$3295
V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, bucket seats.	
'74 MONTE CARLO	\$3495
V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, air cond., vinyl roof, 2 to choose from.	
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Bargain special.	

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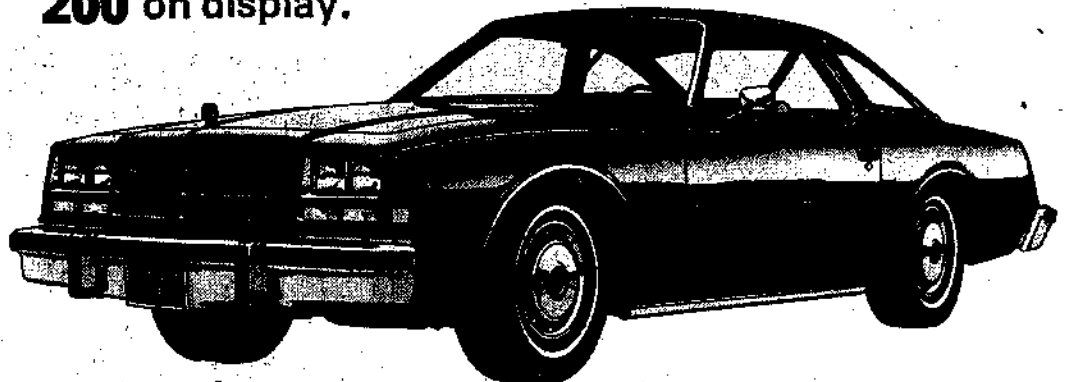
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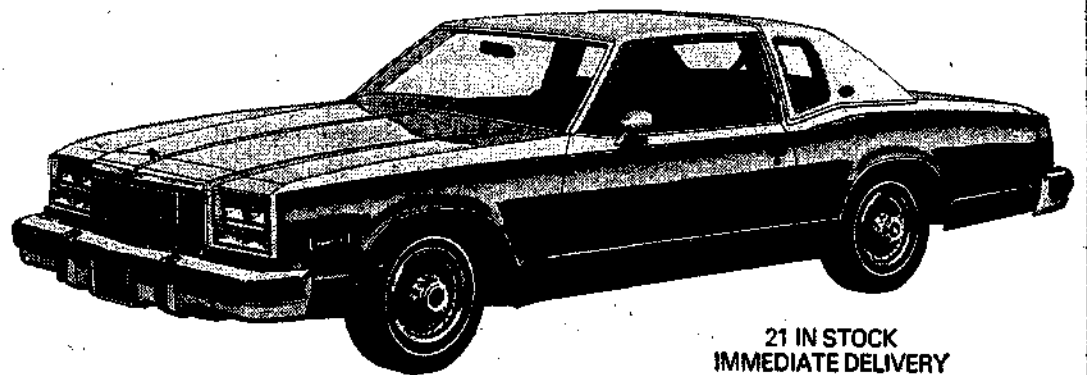


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2 Door Hardtop Custom. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, blue with white.

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1976 BUICK CENTURY

4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, tilt, side mouldings, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mileage, wheel covers. Maroon & white top.

\$4345

1975 BUICK LESABRE

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, wheel covers, beige.

\$3995

1975 BUICK REGAL

4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, tilt, side mouldings, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, wheel covers, dark blue.

\$3995

1975 OLDSMOBILE 88

4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, side mouldings, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radials, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, rear defogger electric, white & gundy top.

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1975 DODGE SWINGER

2 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, side mouldings, heater, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl top, wheel covers, blue with white top.

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in Arlington Heights



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Bill Sullivan

THE HERALD Friday, March 18, 1977



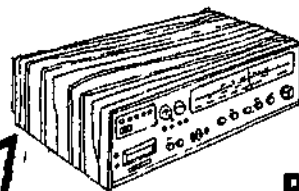
MEET BOB AVELLINI
Chicago Bears Quarterback
and receive a FREE
autographed picture



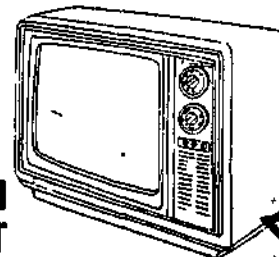
MEET FRED O'CONNOR
Chicago Bears offensive
backfield coach

You're Invited To Our **GRAND OPENING**

**Today through Sunday,
March 20**
COME ON IN AND MEET THE "BEARS"
Saturday, March 19 from Noon to 3 p.m.
COME IN ... REGISTER!



We're giving away a
**12" PANASONIC
COLOR TV**
and a



**PANASONIC AM/FM
STEREO HOME UNIT**

Anyone can enter. Nothing to buy. Just register in person
during our Grand Opening, today through Sunday, March
20. Drawing 4 p.m., Sunday, March 20, 1977. Winner need
not be present.

Brand New 1977
VENTURA

4-DOOR, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering. Stock No.
6769.

\$3677



Brand New 1977
GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering & brakes, whitewalls, steel
belted tires, notchback seat. Stock
No. 6824.

\$4477



free

COFFEE MUGS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
BALLOONS & SURPRISES FOR THE KIDDIES

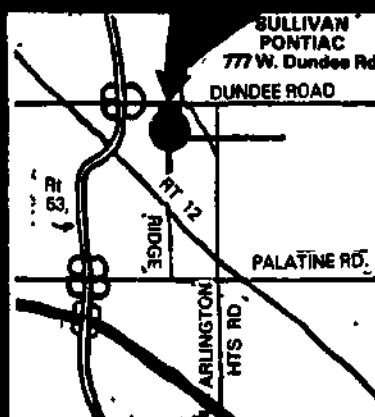
SULLIVAN'S USED CAR MART

100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

Special Prices Good Only
During Our Grand Opening

'76 Pontiac Trans AM Automatic transmission, air con- ditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, brakes & windows tilt steering wheel, electric defrost or low miles \$5977	'76 Pontiac Ventura Landau Coupe Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, whitewalls, wheel covers \$3677	'76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ V-8 automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof tilt steering wheel, rally wheels \$5477	'76 Chevrolet Camaro Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls Low, low miles. \$sharp	'76 Ford Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop Air conditioning V roof radio, power steering & brakes low mileage \$4277
'75 Pontiac Grand Ville Brougham 4-Dr. Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows vinyl top whitewalls automatic transmission Low miles \$4177	'75 Dodge Ram Charger V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, 26,000 certified miles \$3677	'75 LeMans 2 Dr. H.T. air conditioning, automatic ra- dio power steering, power brakes whitewalls, wheel cov- ers Low miles \$3177	'75 Camaro 2 Dr. H.T. Red 6 cylinder, automatic trans- mission radio heater power steering, whitewalls low mile- age, very clean, vinyl roof. \$3777	'75 Plymouth Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, ra- dio power steering brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mile- age, air conditioning 9 passenger \$3577
'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Air conditioning, radio, auto- matic transmission, power steer- ing & brakes, vinyl roof \$3677	'75 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ White/white, air conditioning, power windows & door locks, stereo, cruise control low mile- age \$4577	'75 Pontiac Trans AM Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes automatic transmission, console, rally wheels low miles \$sharp	'74 Firebird Esprit Automatic transmission V-8 ra- dio power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls \$3177	'74 Pontiac Grand Prix Black black black! Air con- ditioning, automatic transmis- sion, stereo power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl roof, rally wheels, radial tires, low, low miles \$3777
'73 Pontiac Trans AM Red/white, 455 4-speed, air con- ditioning, stereo, custom interior \$save	'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, accent stripes. \$2677	'73 Pinto Runabout Automatic transmission air con- ditioning, whitewalls radio, 4 cylinder 33,000 certified miles. \$sharp	'72 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop Air conditioning, V roof A steel at \$1977	'72 Chevrolet Nova 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmis- sion power steering, radio, low mileage \$1477

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12 TO 5



Bill

Sullivan

777 W. Dundee Road,
Arlington Heights

(Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)

Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

PONTIAC
392-6660

OPEN
SUNDAYS
12 TO 5

PONTIAC ... THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN ... THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS

Service Directory (Continued)

W C TILE
Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Est.
773-9340

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, etc. Free estimates. 537-8260.
WALLS re-plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic tile installed. Free estimates. 537-8260.
ROBERTS TILE SERVICE Comp. bath remodel, ceramic tile, vinyl floor, kitchen, etc. Free est. 456-0414.
COMPLETE bathroom remodel. Vinyl floor covering. Free est. trained in Denmark. Call 258-5197.

UNITED SHEET VINYL
Floor and wall coverings.
CERAMIC tile and marble installed. Bathrooms, entries, kitchens. Free est. 430-9152.
LARRY'S Installation Service. Vinyl floor, tile and sheet, ceramic walls & floors; repairs & remodeling. Fully insured. 30 yrs. exp. 535-2910.

Free Care
TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins. (free est. 541-4896).

Tub & Sink Refinishing
TUB REFINISHING
Don't spend \$500-\$800 repair unsightly bathroom or other tubs. Refinishing can completely restore your stained, chipped, cracked, pitted and discolored tubs, sinks, appliances, etc. Economically. BATHMASTER offers you a guaranteed results by trained professionals.
CALL BATHMASTER 541-4349

Tutoring
TUTORING: Elem., all subjects, H.S. & College. Bkng. & acctg. \$2.50 per hr. and up. Call 535-1040.

TV Repair
HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith, RCA, Admiral, etc. Service calls \$15.00 includes labor in home 541-7483.
ESTIMATES in your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, since 1960. Wait's, 567-5043.

Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$80 + fabric. Chair from \$65 + fabric. All work done in our own shop. Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies - 10% to 25% OFF.
HOME SHOPPER SERV. Free Estimate. 359-0500.
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove, Plum Grove Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALES MARCH ONLY
REUPH. Sofa - \$80 + fabric. Chair - \$65 + fabric. SECT. - \$75 + fabric.
Also custom fabric slipcovers and cushion drapes. FREE ESTIMATES. Chestnut Interiors.
677-6350

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery. Large fabric selection. All Work Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES.
593-2614 541-4180

UPHOLSTERY BY PATRICIA
• Dining Chairs • Small Pieces
394-3690

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations.
20% OFF On All Papers.
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Zannotti Interior Designer 296-8742.
The Finest wallpaper hanging at low prices. For free est. call Art Jack Decorative, 897-2318.
HARVEY Wallhanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flock, foil, etc. Ins. guar. 253-6419 evrs.

PROFESSIONAL wallpaper hanging. Ins. reliable. For the personal touch, James Lindquist 250-4445.
CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging. Without custom cut, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 394-1097.
PROFESSIONAL wallpaper hanging at low prices. Make your selection at home. Call 438-9578.

ANDERSON DECORATING
Revs. prices on papering, painting & wallpaper removal. Proper prep. Free est. 394-5466 494-1532.

Water Softeners
MARCH SPECIAL
Complete checkup & complete in your water softener. All makes.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

THE HERALD **classified**

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400
Want Ad Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities.....	375
Business Personal.....	375
Camps.....	380
Card of Thanks.....	380
Car Pools.....	345
Counseling Services.....	330
Disclaimer of Debt.....	310
Found.....	305
Lost.....	305
Notices.....	305
Personals.....	320
School Guide.....	385
• Instruction.....	385
Special Services.....	315
Travel & Transportation.....	359

Employment

Employment Agencies.....	400
Help Wanted.....	400
Help Wanted - Household.....	440
Help Wanted - Part Time.....	440
Situations Wanted.....	480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings.....	506
Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages.....	510
Business Property.....	540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts.....	510
Condominiums.....	515
Co-Op Apartments.....	515
Farms & Acreage.....	576
Household.....	506
Industrial Property.....	520
Investment Property.....	520
Mobile Homes.....	525
Out of Area.....	545
To Trade.....	545
Townhomes & Quadrooms.....	520
Vacant Property.....	525
Vacation Property.....	525
Wanted.....	580

Rentals

Apartment Buildings.....	506
Apartment Furnished.....	506
Business Property.....	540
Household.....	506
Industrial Property.....	520
Miscellaneous.....	525
Out of Area.....	545
Rental Service.....	510
Rooms.....	525
Stores & Offices.....	540
Townhomes & Quadrooms.....	520
Vacation Resort.....	525
Wanted to Rent.....	520
Wanted to Share.....	535

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies.....	700
Antiques.....	700
Apparel, Furs, Jewelry.....	715
Auctions.....	706
Barter & Exchange.....	720
Building Materials.....	720
Business Equipment.....	740
Cameras, Photo Equipment.....	735
Christmas Specialties.....	745
Coins & Stamps.....	750
Conducted Household Sales.....	755
Garage-Rummage Sales.....	755
Hobbies & Toys.....	750
Household Goods.....	720
Household Goods Wanted.....	775
Machinery & Equipment.....	775
Miscellaneous.....	785
Miscellaneous Wanted.....	795
Musical Merchandise.....	780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio.....	790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation.....	800
Bicycles.....	810
Boats & Marine Equipment.....	820
Camping Equipment.....	830
Motorcycles.....	850
Motor Home-Campers.....	840
Recreational Vehicles.....	860
Snowmobiles.....	870
Sporting Goods.....	880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance.....	900
Automobiles.....	900
Automotive Services.....	960
Auto Rental & Leasing.....	940
Clares Wanted.....	960
Classic & Antique Cars.....	930
Import-Sport Cars.....	930
Thrifty Auto Boys.....	910
Truck Equipment.....	980
Trucks & Trailers.....	970

Announcements



Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300-Notices
WANT Girl Scout Cookies? Call Cookie Hotline, 640-0300

305-Lost & Found
LOST - Irish Setter, male, Elk Grove, vicinity. Call 593-5198 after 5 p.m.
LOST - Bk-tan Yorkshire terrier, red collar, tags. "Freddie," reward, 250-1040.
LOST \$100 reward. Med. size B/W 7-yr. old mixed pointer, shaggy dog, Park Ridge. "Pookie," 326-3030 or 333-3438 after 5 p.m. Debby. We want him home!

305-Lost & Found
LOST - 9 yr. old blood Cocker Spaniel, "Y." Name tag w/mt. Pros. address. Art. Hts. area. Please return. REWARD. 582-2642.
LOST - 1 yr. grey-bl-white cat, cat. Whittier area. Pal. Reward. 358-2228.
LOST male Siamese Dun-hurst, blue collar, reward. 587-0714.
LOST Dog, med. mixed breed, male, tan w/wh. paws. Vic. Euclid-River Rd., Mt. Pros. "Taylor." Reward. 253-2860.
LOST Blackish poodle, miniature size answers to Fluffy reward, 308-2718.
LOST Alaskan Malamute, Vic. Palatine, tags. Bk/wht/grey markings. Female. \$50 reward. 991-2850 or 339-0280.
FOUND male Burmese cat with crooked tail. 233-8865
FOUND male Tabby, young, friendly. Vicinity Oakton/Forest. 253-9421.
FOUND Black & orange white tabby kitten. Hoff. Est. 884-8771.

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FOUND Black & orange white tabby kitten. Hoff. Est. 884-8771.

LOST - 9 yr. old blood Cocker Spaniel, "Y." Name tag w/mt. Pros. address. Art. Hts. area. Please return. REWARD. 582-2642.
LOST - 1 yr. grey-bl-white cat, cat. Whittier area. Pal. Reward. 358-2228.
LOST male Siamese Dun-hurst, blue collar, reward. 587-0714.
LOST Dog, med. mixed breed, male, tan w/wh. paws. Vic. Euclid-River Rd., Mt. Pros. "Taylor." Reward. 253-2860.
LOST Blackish poodle, miniature size answers to Fluffy reward, 308-2718.
LOST Alaskan Malamute, Vic. Palatine, tags. Bk/wht/grey markings. Female. \$50 reward. 991-2850 or 339-0280.
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LOST - 1

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL
Young lady preferred to do employee production records and daily time records. Must be good with figures. Calculator experience helpful. Full company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. Davenport & Son Company
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

CLERICAL — Sales
Full or part time openings.
As a result of our rapid growth, we have various positions open in our sales and clerical departments. Must be available to work evenings and weekends. If you are interested in a good starting salary, pleasant surroundings, and excellent benefits, WICKES is the place for you.
WICKES FURNITURE
351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-4800

CLERK
PURCHASING DEPT.
Typing and clerical duties, experience desired. Some switchboard, will train.
827-5121 Ext. 16
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
40 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Clerk wanted with billing and/or inventory control experience. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits including \$15,000 life insurance policy, free hospitalization and savings and investment program. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Personnel Office.
439-0210
PRE FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
Experienced person needed for billing and general office duties. Figure aptitude required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for app't.
JUDY BROWNE
394-1200
Laminating & Coating Co.
1229 E. Tower
Schaumburg, Ill. 60105
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Insurance claim department. 35 hour week. Opportunity for advancement. 40 wpm. Will train. Contact:
MRS. WATERS, 827-6171

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills, pleasant personality, and willingness to be involved with the work required for a very busy national branch sales office. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits in regular salary review. Call Vt. 385-1750 for interview.

CLERKS
Full and Part-time
Need for local 7-Eleven food store. Some retail cashier experience helpful. Benefits include credit union, insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person at:
7-Eleven Food Store
9020 N. Greenwood
Niles, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer
Clerks/Sales/7-Eleven/Adm

SHEETS
CO PAYS ALL FEES
Order typist \$600
5 secretaries \$6,000
Inventory cont. clrk. \$700
Personnel admin. \$12K
Metal draw supv. \$20K
Ins. admin. \$13-18K
Office mgr. \$12-15K
Cust. mach. maint. \$29K
Bus. mach. sales \$35K
Cust. service \$10-13K
Traffic mgr. \$21K
Purchasing \$12-18K
Tool designer \$15-17K
Maint. supvr. \$16-20K
Reception typist \$800
Clerk/acctg. \$12-25K
Outside sales \$12-25K
PRIVATE EMP. AGENCY
DES PLAINES 397-4142
1204 NW Hwy. 382-4050
SCHAUMBURG 382-4050
4 W. Alton 382-4100

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Suburban hotel needs full time cocktail waitress. Experience preferred but will train.
HOLIDAY INN OF ITASCA
Irving Park Rd. Just east of Rt. 53.

COLLECTOR
Must have good phone voice. No experience necessary - willing to train. Call Personnel
564-0170

COMPUTER OPR.
Permanent full time position for reliable system 3 model 10 card or disc operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Knowledge of OCL helpful but not required.
439-2400
GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK
Minimum of 1 year experience working with standard cost system. Above average speed and ability with a 10 key adding machine. Good starting salary, complete benefit program including free life insurance.
Call or Apply:
956-7500
TRANE GOLF CORP
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COST STOCK ANALYST
Well established Elk Grove manufacturing company has exciting job available in Cost Accounting Dept. Duties include maintaining accuracy of inventory and sales reports, processing accounts payable invoices plus other related assignments. Modern office, excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Clara, 786-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2090 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COUNTER & FINISHING
Full and part-time help needed, all shifts. No exp. nec.
DUNKIN' DONUTS
OF Mt. Prospect
Arlington Heights
253-8820

CREDIT MANAGER
Fortune 500 company in the communications industry, located in NW suburbs, has opportunities for a credit manager with extensive experience in the industrial-commercial credit field. Must have a proven record of accomplishments in the areas of staff development and implementation of credit policies. Must be able to work closely with sales force to resolve customer related problems. Prior assignments at manager level required. MBA degree desirable. Excellent salary, benefits, including paid 5 years salary experience to:
Assistant Controller, P.O. Box 157
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007
equal opportunity employer

CUP PACKERS
Individuals needed to pack cups. No experience necessary. Must be available for shift work. Apply in person 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN
Looking for reliable individual with good work record. Two shift available. Call or apply in person at:
DoAll Company
251 N. Laurel, Des Plaines
924-1122
Equal opportunity employer

COUPLE ASSISTANT CUSTODIANS
Northwest Suburban apartment complex. Apartment, utilities, plus good salary.
439-4100

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Must like customer contact and have good telephone personality. Knowledge of golf equipment a definite plus. Will handle customer inquiries and follow through to completion. Good starting salary and complete company benefits including free life insurance.
Call or Apply:
956-7500
RAM GOLF CORP
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate Opening Full Time
Mechanical and sheet metal experience preferred. Full company benefits, plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Marsico, 537-7800 or apply at:
MAJOR METAL FAB CO.
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Draftsperson
Some knowledge of drafting required. Will train. Pleasant surroundings. Office located near Woodfield Mall. Call:
843-8409
between 5 and 5:30 p.m.
DRIVER — permanent position
Mon-Fri. call 495-0650
9-5
DRIVERS Days & Nights
Ave. Schumacher 885-8885

DRIVERS HOUSEMAN MAINTENANCE HELPER
HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE
1000 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
437-6010 Ext. 501

ELECTRONIC parts Counter
Sales Exp. nec. Mt. Prospect. 255-0000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE College Degree
+ 1 job. Must be sharp and move to sales after 2-3 yrs. inside. NW subs. 310-1200. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 382-4100
Schuam. 120 W. Golf 882-4089

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER
Seeking a capable individual with programming experience on Burroughs medium systems. Banking background desirable. Excellent benefit package includes profit sharing. Salary dependent on ability.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Opportunity Emp.

DECORATING CONSULTANTS
We have openings for exp. people to work as Decorating Consultants in our Home Decorating Centers.
As a Consultant, you must be able to assist our customers in selecting all their decorating needs. These include wall coverings, draperies, carpeting, hard flooring, paint & many other decorative items. You will have the opportunity to appear before many local & civic groups to present Sherwin-Williams' Color & Design.
Exp. should be either formal training in interior decorating or previous retail selling or decorative products. Complete co. training program. Exc. salary & employee benefits.
For more information contact:
Len Stieber 358-2115
The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
229 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067

DENTAL Asst. for new dental practice, Schaumburg. Cleanliness and reputation responsibilities. 387-7161

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Suburban preventive dental practice seeking individual with good personality and recent, solid training. Modern office. Excellent salary and benefits. 894-4010.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Exp. pref. Hoffman Est. Call 825-3883.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST BUSINESS MANAGER
Full-time. No Saturdays. Must have dental experience. Phone 865-4343 daily.

DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
Progressive Northwest suburban heating contractor seeks person with experience in computing heat gains and losses & a good design and drafting experience for residential and light commercial buildings.
398-4636

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experience preferred but will train. Inquire 733-0580.

DIE MAKER
Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Some new tools, mostly repair work. Salary commensurate with experience.
358-8464
Tryson Metal Stampings

DIE REPAIR MAN, Min. 2 yrs. experience in die shop. Commensurate with ability. 537-6088, Wheeling.

FISHWASHER full and part time. Samba's Restaurant, 1430 E. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Opening in Elgin/Roselle. We are seeking career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities and work independently. This job involves the supervision of newspaper carriers and daily record keeping for a branch office. The successful applicant must have a full size vehicle and be available early morning hours and weekends.
To apply visit room 158, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday or call
222-4572
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
Due to our expansion we are now interviewing for day and night shifts. All company benefits. Please apply in person.
CLEAR-LAM PACKAGING
1250 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Help wanted full time. Factory work, all shifts.
Keolyn Plastics Inc.
439-1900

FACTORY
Help wanted to operate plastic injection molding machine, packing, etc. for second shift. Call:
893-5300, 9-5
for appointment
Omega Plastics Ind. Inc.

FACTORY
Light mechanical inspection. All benefits. Steady employment. Modern plant.
Anderson Die Casting
1720 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
541-3030

FACTORY
Grls for candy production line will train good pay. Call: 298-1512, ask for Butch

DRAPERY INSTALLER
To estimate, remove & hang drapery cleaning orders. Some rod work. Exp. pref., may train. Good salary.
Blue Cross, Blue Shield.
282-3717

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN
Experience necessary. Some control experience desirable. Work in city and NW suburbs. Call for app't. 956-0323.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Full time day shift.
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CONTROL CO.
Elk Grove Vlg.
Call Mr. Whittinger, 437-0336 bet. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
We're looking for someone with 3 yrs. formal experience as an electronic technician. Pleasant working conditions and many outstanding fringe benefits in our Rolling Meadows facility. Please call: 392-7110.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Radio and tape. Bench work - good benefits.
UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS
593-7330

ENGINEER M.E.
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+
Electro mech'l. co. Jdr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shift-leaved engr. with 8 years experience in design for this outstanding pos. Excl. fringes. CALL NOW: JCG Mgmt. Consultants, Resumes: 2300 E. Higgins, EG, 60007. 439-1400

ENGINEER — special automotive machines 894-1151

ENGINEERING FIRE PROTECTION TRAINEE MALE FEMALE
Opportunity for career with NW suburban company in fire protection serving industry and municipalities. Requirements: Drafting, engineering background, above average mechanical aptitude. Position: Jr. Project head covering design drafting, estimating and final checkout of all fire protection projects. Reward: Excellent starting salary and all fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Send resume and photo to: P36, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

ENGINEERING PARTY CREW CHIEF
Consulting civil engineering firm has an opening for experienced individual to direct stake-out of municipal and subdivision improvements. Call for app't.
392-4355

APPLIED ENGINEERING
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Entertainment Center FULL OR PART TIME
Excellent opportunity to work in one of our family electronic entertainment centers. Must be 23 yrs. or older, good starting pay. Call Mr. Cruise after 11 a.m.
537-2888

GAME WORLD LTD.
Wheeling

MACHINIST N. C. MILLING AND LATHE OPERATORS
Comet Tool, Inc.
880 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Call 956-0126

FACTORY
Due to our expansion we are now interviewing for day and night shifts. All company benefits. Please apply in person.
CLEAR-LAM PACKAGING
1250 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
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Keolyn Plastics Inc.
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Anderson Die Casting
1720 S. Wolf Rd.
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541-3030

FACTORY
Grls for candy production line will train good pay. Call: 298-1512, ask for Butch

FACTORY HELP
Full time only, day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary - will train.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY OPENINGS
We're growing like crazy! Need:
PACKERS MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS
Good pay with fringe benefits. Apply now.
496-9730
YKK (USA) INC.
2185 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

FILE CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILM STRIPPER
Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Exc. company benefits. Call 515-455-9450 for app't.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

FLEXOWRITER
Exp. operator for local company. Competitive salary.
CROWN PERSONNEL
335 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR
Elk Grove Vlg. manufacturer seeking ambitious individual for material handling duties. Fork lift truck experience required. Top wages and benefits. Call Clara, 786-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
GAS 5th. sunset. days, call: 825-327-1441.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Full time position available for person with general office ability. Call between 3 and 4 p.m. Jack Lane
ARC DISPOSAL CO.
823-5178

GENERAL FACTORY
Immed. full time opening avail. to work in all areas of medium to heavy assembly. Will train ambitious person. Grow with company. Apply:
FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO.
235 N. Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent day positions. Full benefits. Apply in person.
RENNER & COMPANY
1345 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY & PIPE FABRICATION FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
Growing company is in need of individuals for full-time day shift or part-time evenings. Excellent opportunity for ambitious persons. Call 595-2325 or apply in person

FUSIBOND PIPING SYSTEMS
900 N. Slevett Dr.
Wood Dale, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have accurate typing ability and be familiar with 10 key adding machine. Cost accounting experience a plus. Will be involved in many various duties.
Good starting salary and excellent benefits in modern, pleasant surroundings.
Apply in person:
CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
International aviation supplier needs self starters interested in figure and detail for immediate openings:
1. Clerical Assistance in all phases of export documentation. Requires typing.
2. Clerical duties in a department of research specialists.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time typing position. Salary open. EGV 765-4960.
GENERAL Office, full time
Figure aptitude necessary. 765-0702.

GENERAL OFFICE
Need aggressive, intelligent person to do all around office work. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must.
Paid hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone.
498-9730
Y K K (USA) Inc.
2165 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and insurance billing helpful. 40 hr. week. Days.
Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE
Need aggressive, intelligent person to do all around office work. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must.
Paid hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone.
498-9730
Y K K (USA) Inc.
2165 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Aptitude for figure and detail work essential. Experience in Medicare and insurance billing helpful. 40 hr. week. Days.
Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for beginning or experienced detail oriented individual with good typing skills in our NW suburban sales office. Variety of duties includes sales order entry and filing. Company benefits with paid sick days and personal holidays.
ALPHA METALS
297-0730
Mrs. Hickey

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible individual needed for various duties. Some light typing required.
Good starting salary.
For interview, call 541-7006 or 541-7014.

GENERAL OFFICE
Shorthand req'd. Full time employment. 37 1/2 wk. Hours 9-5-30. Opportunity to advance. Salary commensurate with ability. Telephone for interview.
541-9420

GENERAL OFFICE
8-4:30 — Good Benefits
Variety of duties in small commercial office of trucking company. Good typing skills and figure aptitude. Call Mrs. Scott
956-6880

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing. Full company paid benefits. Elk Grove location.
593-8100

GERMAN STENO \$900
German Acctn. \$12-18K
ACCT'N. CLERK \$175
STEADY TYPIST \$625
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 382-4100
Schuam. 120 W. Golf 882-4089

GIRL FRIDAY
Experienced in light office, phone, some bookkeeping. Immediate start.
298-0040

HAIRDRESSER Super professional haircutters for exclusive upscale salon. Must be good Northwest suburbs. 282-1746 382-3344

HAIRSTYLIST — Male, exp. must be good. Hairdressing take over lge. following in Pal. Exc. opp. for right person. 253-4190.

HARDWARE—RETAIL
Northwest suburban Ace Hardware home center needs full time receiving and shipping manager. Experience preferred but will train right person with related skills.
Mr. Karnuth
358-8100
EOE

RESERVATIONS AND ROOM CLERKS
Large airport hotel needs reservations and room clerks. For all shifts. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply to person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ramada The O'Hare Inn
6900 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
HOUSEKEEPER Wanted for cleaning, washing, etc. 40 hrs. ref. req. 843-7068 between 9-5.
WANT ADS: 394-2400

Insurance
The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As a result of our relocation the following opportunities are now available:
• CLAIMS TYPISTS - 40 wpm
• DICTAPHONE OPERATORS - 55 wpm
• FILE CLERKS
• GENERAL CLERICAL math aptitude & moderate typing skill required
• PREMIUM CODERS
• SECRETARY - shorthand required
will report to Claims Mgr. Responsibilities include all secretarial & related clerical duties within unit.
If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for an appointment:
Ms. Maczko
Administrative Asst.
640-3614
An equal opportunity employer

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As a result of our relocation the following opportunities are now available:
• CLAIMS TYPISTS - 40 wpm
• DICTAPHONE OPERATORS - 55 wpm
• FILE CLERKS
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If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for an appointment:
Ms. Maczko
Administrative Asst.
640-3614
An equal opportunity employer

Hospital IN-PATIENT INSURANCE BILLER
Immediate full time day opening in our patient accounts department for an experienced biller with good typing skills. Hospital experience preferred. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE
Agency in Schaumburg looking for a Personal Lines insurance salesperson with previous experience. Call between 10 and 3 for an interview.
894-7757

INVENTORY CLERK
Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has an opening in the Inventory Control Dept. Responsibilities to include working with cardex and computer inventory systems. Prior experience with inventory control beneficial. Excellent company benefits.
Call Mrs. Howard at 259-5619
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

JANITORIAL Be the Boss! See ad class 375.

JANITORIAL Help needed for apartment complex. 541-0150 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

JANITORIAL MAINT. MODEL CLEANING
Full time — part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 700 Bonded Plwy. Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
At least 1 year experience on IBM Model 129. Application quite diversified and interesting. Pleasant, congenial working atmosphere.
Phone 593-3080 or apply Personnel Department.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
If you are a professional keypunch operator, and you demand the highest pay and working conditions, then you better answer this ad! All of our employees have been with us a long time so there must be a pretty good reason to work here.
529-6500

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Key Punch 025 Operator Full or part time. Exp. only. Knowledge of IBM System 32 would be a plus. 37 1/2 hr. wk.
Full Employee Benefits
594-1880 9:30-4:30 p.m.
Ask for Jerry Houton

KITCHEN supervisor for suburban nursing home. Excellent salary and benefits. For info, call 957-7000

LABORER
All around person experienced in concrete, painting, carpentry, etc. for general contractor. Only qualified person need apply.
394-5800
A. E. ANDERSON

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
Experienced, or educational background required. Year round salary plan benefits. Call for appointment.
289-8441
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

LABORERS
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.
700 Bonded Pkwy
Streamwood

LANDSCAPE Maintenance
Full time. Hoffman Estates area. 885-1157.
LANDSCAPE position open
full time. Call for app't. 497-4949
LANDSCAPERS — applications being taken — 595-2144.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Full time for light shipping receiving and janitorial duties. Must be reliable. Call Bob Heck for an app't.
882-5313</

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

management

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISORS

Allstate's Midwest Regional Office will be relocating to the Schaumburg area in the near future. We are looking for experienced administrative supervisors for our expanding Services Department. We want someone who isn't afraid to take responsibility for the company's profit and loss, while maintaining our reputation for "Good Hands" service to millions of policy holders.

What can we offer you?

You'll have an extremely interesting, fast moving job where you'll make exceptionally good use of your professional training and experience. You'll find yourself making a lot of important decisions and most of all, you'll have outstanding opportunities.

With this opportunity, you'll get every Allstate employee benefit including low cost Life and Health Insurance, along with Sears Profit Sharing and Saver's discount.

Interested?

Call or write for an interview:

Jim Lynch 291-6069 **OR** **Harold Daniels** 291-6332

Allstate 400 N. State Plaza South, Northbrook, IL 60062

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and we encourage females and minorities to apply.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

MERRIBEE NEEDLECRAFT

\$750 mo. + share of net profit.

Interview by appt. only

956-0227

MANAGEMENT TRAINER

\$200/wk. Clean and neat w/car. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt at 292-4293.

MANAGEMENT TRAINER/ASST. MANAGER

Need a career oriented individual who is interested in retail management w/a growing organization. Previous retail and supervisory experience, a definite asset. Will train the right individual w/no experience. Full line company benefits. Call for interview at 308 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60010.

ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER

of Racquetball club in Schaumburg. Position available immediately.

Call Bill Hoffman 882-4636

MARKETING

DIRECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY WOMEN/MEN

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in Chicago office.

Proven marketing program, established customers, comprehensive training program. Light travel. Some trade show modeling.

College grad. min. 2 yrs. business experience. Modeling or teaching background preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start. Benefits. Close to NW station.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7300

MECHANIC, service station.

Must be experienced, have own tools and references. Des Plaines area. Equal opportunity. 460-1928 for appt. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MECHANIC/ATTENDANT

full time, even weekends. Exp'd. Must have own tools. Don's Union 76, 827-504

MECHANICS

EXP. truck mechanic. Good working conditions, good pay. call between 9-5 595-7665

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

We have an immediate opening for a mechanical designer reporting to our Mechanical Engineering Supervisor. This position is responsible for layout design, printed circuit board design and general drafting. We will train in other areas. Experience required. Apply in person only between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ELECTRONICS DIV. TALLEY INDUSTRIES

1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

HELPER

Sheltered workshop in a psychiatric hosp. needs someone to assist staff with a variety of duties including some physical labor.

FOREST HOSPITAL 827-8811, Personnel

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, IL

MEDICAL NURSING DEPT. SECRETARY

Exp. Exp. Exp. and in No. 3000 hours. Good salary, exp. benefits. Suburban nursing home. For more information call: 972-7000, Niles

NURSES AIDES

Full time 3-11 shift Suburban nursing home. Good salary, exp. benefits. Call for information call 972-7000, Niles

RELIEF NURSES

All shifts. Good salary, exp. benefits. For more information call 972-7000, Niles

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full Time-Part Time

Position now avail. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excellent opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with experience and potential plus comprehensive benefits program.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., IL

Equal opp. employer m/f

MOLD MAKER

Mold makers, Jr. mold makers, EDM operator, drill press operator and all around machinist. Work in clean, well equipped air-conditioned shop. Excellent salary and incentive plan. Hospitalization, paid in full. Paid vacation and holidays.

P.M. MOLD CO.

894-3100

MOLD MAKER

EDM operator nights only. Experienced. 15% night premium. All Charmille equipment.

956-0840

MOLD MAKER

Clean AC shop. 50 hr. wk. Good company benefits.

Romar Mold Co.

205 W. University Dr. Arlington Hts. 398-1440

MOLD MAKERS

Top people only - 14 people over \$9.65, \$10.20 for right people.

956-0840

MULTI-LITH OPERATOR

Glenbrook South High School has an immediate opening for a multi-lith press operator. Must be able to operate an AM 2500 automatic press and 2000 plate maker. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Beginning salary \$600-\$670. Interested applicants contact: Mr. Piers, at 729-2000, extension 236.

NURSES

New expansion requires additional PM and night Nurses and also LPNs.

884-0011

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER

1545 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, IL

NURSES & Home Health Aides

Full-time. Medical Help Service, 296-1061

Nurses assistants

Openings on all shifts. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Will train.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2380 Dempster Des Plaines, IL

296-3334

NURSES AIDES

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health Care Centre

2380 Dempster Des Plaines, IL

296-3334

OFFICE

Good at figures, light bookkeeping, typing. 9-5, Elk Grove area, own transportation, good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Adams

956-6750

Office Openings

EXCELLENT ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT RESPIRATORY CARE!!!

PERSONNEL CLERK/TYPIST

This position offers a wide variety of responsibilities. The person in this position will be responsible for the day to day operation of the Respiratory Care Department. This is a challenging job. We are seeking a person who is a team player, enjoys detail work and typing skills. Figure aptitude, enjoy detail work and possess a flair for organizing.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

You should have some experience in all facets of accounts payable functions including bank reconciliations, cash receipts and disbursements. Must have the ability to operate a 10-key adding machine and have light typing skills. Background with a computerized accounting system is helpful, but not necessary. If you are interested in these challenging opportunities, we will offer paid starting salaries and excellent company paid benefits which include fully paid health and life insurance. Moreover, the opportunity to advance with our expanding company is excellent.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

300 West University Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE

We are looking for 2 capable people to work at a variety of different jobs, one for shipping/receiving. Good starting wages and benefits. Apply in person.

SALEM CARPET MILLS

1200 Mark St., Elk Grove

OFFICE AIDE

Need sharp person to assist office manager in busy office. Heavy phone contact, light typing, good with figures, filing. 398-1000.

OFFICE CLERK

Must be an aggressive person capable of using office machines and familiar with office procedures. Excellent compensation and benefits per national organization. Apply in person. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

HomeLife-Textron

905 N. Sibert Wood Dale

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

5 emp. + paper wk. \$17,000 CONTRACT ADMIN.

Spec. mach. mfg. \$16,000

ONE PERSON OFFICE

Nr. Wheeling \$700-\$850

Sec'y. Schaumburg \$200

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Schaumb., 120 W. Golf 882-4080

OFFICE TRAINER

Great opportunity to learn internal office function of a multi-million dollar hardware distributor. Responsibilities will include all phases with opportunity for further advancement. Fringe benefits.

M. F. BUILDERS SUPPLY

Elk Grove Village 439-9490

Optical Company

Work for a local eyeglass company taking orders off a code-phone and miscellaneous duties. Hours 7-3:30.

595-0520

Equal opp. employer

ORDER/CUST. SERVICE DEPT.

Our fast growing company has an immediate opening for an experienced person to work in our Order/Cust. Service Dept. Qualified candidates must have above average figure aptitude and typing skills plus the ability to handle orders for a diversified products line. Company offers excellent starting salary, plus normal fringe benefits.

BUNTING MAGNETICS

2100 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 593-2060

Equal opp. employer m/f

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

ORDER FILERS and packers.

Apply at Kayser Communications, 2855 Sherman Rd., Northbrook, 272-9761.

OWNER OPERATORS

We need experienced furniture movers. Guaranteed year round hauling. Must own tractor and have good references. Apply in person: George W. Noffs Moving & Storage, 1730 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts., IL

PAYROLL

Position available to assist in Payroll Dept. on IBM system. Also other varied duties. Experience desired.

Excellent company benefits.

359-7150

R & D THIEL, INC.

Carpenter Contractors

1700 Rand Road (Rt. 68 and Hwy. 12) Palatine, IL

Equal opp. employer

PRINTING

Combination plant making. Part-time some evenings/weekends. Must be exp. with quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL 884-0445.

PRICING CLERK

Must have adding machine experience. Apply in person

SNAP-ON TOOLS

191 Secagra Elk Grove Village 437-6112

Pressman Wanted

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Printer/Manager

Young, aggressive company looking for a working manager. Must know 4 color process, all other graphic knowledge helpful. Top wages for the right self-starter.

658-6900

PURCHASING

Purchasing asst. need to act as a phone contact for our branch locations. No exp. nec. Benefits include profit sharing.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS

297-4200

Equal opp. employer

PUNCH PRESS

Need man capable of setting up and operating progressive dies. Opportunity to supervise small press room. Good starting wage and benefits. Duo Tool & Mfg. Co., Inc. 70 South St., Elk Gr. Village 487-7111.

QUALITY CONTROL

We need inspectors experienced with small parts and assemblies.

Q.C. FOREMAN

2 yrs. with electro-mechanical products. Recent engineering graduate or similar experience is desirable.

INSPECTORS

Should be familiar with inspection procedures for parts, in-process operations, and final assembly.

We are an expanding motor manufacturer offering personal growth opportunities and good benefits.

MOLIN MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

equal opp. employer

RATER Trainee

8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Light evening typing. Some figure aptitude helpful. Prepare bonds for computer. Call 297-4200, J.C.C. LTD., emp. agency, 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Due to our expansion program, we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with

Nieman & Sons Inc.

"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar sales person

In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 255-5986

In Elk Grove Village call Tom O'Brien 593-1100

In Hoffman Estates call Bernie Trychalski 882-8800

In Palatine call Doug Mohr 350-7200

In Schaumburg call Joe Caruso 352-1040

In Streamwood call Mike Pinto 288-7000

PERSONNEL ASST

Interviewing, training, scheduling, etc. of a variety of other duties including many, many reports. Typing is required. Salary commensurate with exp.

\$11,000-\$13,000

Callie Gram

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, IL 392-5151

Pvt. Emp. Agency.

PHYSICAL Therapy Asst.

full-time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine, 858-5700

PIANO

tuner, rebuilder, player & rebuilder. Will train. Salary commensurate w/exp. 541-6850

Plant Openings

GENERAL PLANT HELP

INSPECTORS, SORTERS and SEAMSTRESSES

Full time. Experience not necessary. Hours are from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

We offer: Pleasant surroundings, job security, free life insurance and profit sharing. Apply at:

Cintas Corp.

2420 E. Oakton 1/4 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village

John Wright at 583-5993 for an interview

POOL MAINTENANCE

Need several hard working people to service pools. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Call for appt.

272-3001

PREP COOKS

Are you looking to work in one of Chicago's finest restaurants? The MONTE-REY WHALING VILLAGE is now hiring for its grand opening March 28. We have available full and part-time positions days or evenings, no experience necessary. We offer a great working atmosphere and excellent benefits.

Interested?

See Alan Dilley 999 Elmhurst Rd. (Randhurst) Mt. Prospect, IL 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 392-5172

Equal opp. emp. m/f

REAL ESTATE SALES RESIDENTIAL

Annex & Busse, Inc. offers several openings for energetic, well-qualified Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Exceptional opportunity for a lucrative and rewarding professional career with an established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our unique training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt, confidential interview with our Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Manager, please call Mr. Dubs at 884-4440.

ANNEX & BUSSE, Inc.

REAL ESTATE SALES

4 OFFICES, 4 M.I.S. Need Experienced Person Possible \$30,000 comm. Free training program

ARABY

8820 Golf FAIRWAY 297-3333

REAL ESTATE TRAINER

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEIVING CLERK

full-time, Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. Company benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Gomes, 657-8500

RENTAL SECRETARY

NW suburban apartment community, variety and people contact. Challenging and rewarding. Call Ruth, 541-0180.

REFURBISHER

Clean and paint computers. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Call for an appointment. 894-4800

Registered Histology Technologist (ASCP)

Full-time. Suburban laboratory, NW area. Write F-38, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

RN or LPN

3-11 p.m., full or part-time. Apt. avail. if desired. Fringe benefits incl. health insurance, working cond. Sheltered care nursing home, Des Pl.

296-6933 days; 824-1384 eves.

RN or LPN

Full or part-time nights Riverside Foundation, serving mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. Call 634-3973 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Jeanne.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time position. 2000 sq. ft. American Int'l Rent-a-car. Ms. Anderson, 297-3361.

RESIDENT MANAGER

FHA Exp. preferred 385-7944

NEW OFFICE OPENING WANTED - NEEDED

Individuals With 3 eyes

Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment.

PAINTING - NEW OFFICE, Robert Kalish . . . 398-3800

WHEELING George Fedina . . . 541-9180

ELK GROVE Rick Phillips . . . 439-7410

SCHAUMBURG John Notring . . . 529-0550

HOFFMAN ESTATES - NEW OFFICE, Joe Bruckas 529-9550

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Real Estate Sales

MR. & MS. AMBITION

Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team

YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices - YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools - YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public - YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPY doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights John Brewer, 255-8440

Buffalo Grove Larry Doyle, 541-4700

Palatine Jim Donahoe, 359-6050

Hoffman Estates Marcia Pahl, 884-1140

Schaumburg Hugh Larsen, 529-0300

RECEPTION TRAINER FOR DOCTORS \$700

Popular group of medical offices want you to be front desk hostess in popular north clinic. You'll greet & direct patients, answer phones, arrange appts. Assist doctors with info, letter typing. Dictaphone exp. helpful. Medical exp. not req. IV, MNC, emp. agy 1486 Minn. D.P. 297-3336; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

RECEPTIONIST

Key position for full time receptionist open. Phone and typing skills important. See our ad under parts dept. for other details.

Mr. Ken Hubbard

MIDWEST IND. TRUCK

1901 E. Algonquin Rd. Elk Grove, IL 60007

956-1200

We are an equal opp. emp.

RECEPTIONIST

Variety of clerical duties which include answering phones, typing, general filing. Will teach Telex. 37 1/2 hour week. Company benefits.

Call Mrs. Rusek 537-8400

RECEPTIONIST

Small telephone console board and general office duties. Must type. Pleasant surroundings. Start \$135/week. Immediate.

Apply in person 593-0050

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Rd. 3 bks. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

We need a girl with personality who can tactfully handle all phone calls and visitors while performing a variety of clerical duties in busy Real Estate Property Management office. Good shorthand and typing skills are a must. Salary open. Call for interview.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES

121 S. Waukegan Ave. Arlington Hts. 259-9500

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

RECORDING STUDIO \$600-700 MONTH

You'll direct recording stars to sound studio to type scripts, copy for tapes. Will train bright typist, willing to work hard, learn and move ahead. Co. paid exp. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

RESTAURANT

Is now interviewing for the following positions:

Waitresses

Cocktail waitresses

College and experienced preferred but not required. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri. 3 to 6 p.m.

THE MEADOW CLUB

10 Gould Cir. (Golf Rd.) Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT - Cook/Waitress

full time. Also, Hostess, part time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Estates.

RESTAURANT

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

RESTAURANT

Breakfast Cook

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

RESTAURANT

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

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RESTAURANT

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

RESTAURANT

The Banana Boat

A new concept in dining opening 2nd location. We are seeking:

BARTENDERS

BARMAIDS

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

COOKS & KIT. HELP

Full & Part-time

APPLY IN PERSON

3425 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT

Breakfast Cook

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

RESTAURANT

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

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Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-1500.

RESTAURANT

Full time. Experience helpful, but will train willing individual. Must read and write English. Contact Chef Watts 397-150

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SALESMEN

MOORE in with an acknowledged leader in our field. Professional selection to call on commercial and/or residential accounts. We offer SALARY plus COMMISSION and great OPPORTUNITY for advancement in addition to a complete benefit program.

Call or write (resumes invited)
Mr. Richard Wille 455-2440
the BROTHERS 3310 N. Mannheim
 Franklin Park, Ill.
 A-Town Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES OPPORTUNITY

George S. May International Company has an immediate opening in our Sales Department. Successful applicant will contact top management. They will sell a business service to all kinds of businesses. Every business is a prospect.

"THE WELL NEVER RUNS DRY."

Salary, bonus, commission and expenses. For personal interview call:

Mr. H. G. SANKBEIL Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

825-1161

COMMISSION SALES

Permanent full time positions available to qualified individuals in the following areas:

- FURNITURE DEPT.
- HOME IMPROVEMENT
- PLUMBING & HEATING
- CARPETING
- TV & STEREO

Sales experience preferred, but willing to train. Company benefits.

Apply Personnel

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sat. by Appt.

Phone 392-2500, ext. 208

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

Equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGEMENT UNDERSTUDY

Aluminum Siding

Encyclopedias

Water Softeners

Any of the above or service

sales may qualify to learn

lucrative & very interesting

employment business. Learn

in recruit, interview, select

& place. Data Processing

professionals in major corporations

preferred. Career opportunity

preferred. Career opportunity

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Avis Rent A Car AT O'HARE SECRETARY TO ZONE MANAGER

Typing 50-60 wpm. Dicta-

phone exp. or shorthand a

plus. Varied duties include

correspondence, filing, re-

ports, phones etc. Pleasant

surroundings, congenial at-

mosphere, good starting

salary, excel. company ben-

efits.

694-2222, Ext. 222

Mrs. McNulty

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Are you making \$10,000? We

have good local pay for

you to get you. Register by

phone day or night. Age

open.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4122

Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

Ar. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

Shorthand and personnel

skills preferable. Good

starting salary. Company

benefits. Hours 8:30 to

5:30. Call for appoint-

ment.

359-5500

OHM/Electronics

649 Vermont St.

Palatine

Secretary

RECEPTIONIST

Growing industrial advertis-

ing agency needs capable

person for reception, tele-

phone and general office

duties. Fast, accurate typing

skills must. Some experience

preferred. Pleasant environ-

ment, good location, off the

Kennedy and O'Hare. Salary to

match your capability and ex-

perience. Phone Pat Padro,

639-3310

SECRETARY

Excellent typing and sten-

ograph duties. For an inter-

view, contact Mrs. Halpaus

358-6282, Ext. 36

Equal opportunity employer

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

Palatine, Ill.

358-6282, Ext. 36

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Busy 2 man marketing

sales office seeking an in-

dividual who likes to be

busy, enjoys variety and

can function independ-

ently. Good typing skills

and phone personality

needed. O'Hare vicinity.

296-9623

SECRETARY

Rapidly growing vitamin

firm needs secretary. Ex-

cellent typing and sten-

ograph skills. Duties in-

clude reception, typing, re-

ception, filing, etc. Salary

to match ability. Call El-

len at Carlson Laboratories,

339-3800.

SECRETARY

One girl office seeking per-

son to do a variety of duties.

Answer phone, type cor-

respondence, take orders and

filing.

253-1340

TETKO INC.

253-1340

SALES REP. No exp. neces-

sary. Car preferred. The

SECRETARY Report to branch sales manager. This can be an exciting interesting sales

secretarial position. Con-

venient NW suburban lo-

cation. Marketing aspects

involved. Call 773-2050.

Ask for Mr. Hatfield.

SECRETARY

We have an immediate open-

ing for a responsible person

to handle the telephone and

do misc. typing. Small con-

genial office. Good benefits

and wages. Call for appt.

272-3001

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASST.

We need a secretary/ad-

ministrative assistant to

work with the Controller

and Sales Manager. Duties

include residential construc-

tion company. This person

should be experienced in

good typing skills (shorthand

helpful), be able to accept

responsibility and work with

outgoing, close superior. Ex-

cellent company benefits for

interview call Mrs. Gilman,

394-4800, Ext. 21

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR

National trade associa-

tion located in Rolling

Meadows, has immediate

need for an experienced

secretary who will also

assist in coordinating

educational programs.

Call Barbara.

259-6010

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Beautiful plush new offices.

Only 1 min. away from

devel. Des Plaines. At-

tractive, well groomed gal.

Must be accurate typist, no

shorthand required. Duties

include reception, dicta-

typing, and assist with

phones. Please call for appt.

256-0650 or 394-1243

Secretary/Receptionist

Bilingual. German-Eng-

lish preferred. Apply to:

American Plaster Corp.

925 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

640-7500

SECRETARY-SALES

Excellent opportunity for

energetic and detail minded

person. Good phone person-

ality and secretarial skills

must. Attractive Park Ridge

office. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Liberal

salary and complete ben-

efits.

TALON

DIV. OF TETRON

696-2910

SECRETARY-STENO

We presently have an open-

ing in our Marketing De-

partment for a secretary-steno

grapher. Must know shorthand

and stenograph. Duties in-

clude reception, typing, re-

ception, filing, etc. Salary

to match ability. Call El-

len at Carlson Laboratories,

339-3800.

SMITH METAL SYSTEMS

744 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVES

GUARDS - (Part-time)

Seeking store detectives. Ex-

perience preferred but not

necessary. We will train. Apply

Security Guards

Immediate full and part-time

positions available in Pal-

atine area. Must be 21, citizen

of U.S.A. and no arrest

record. Uniforms and com-

pany paid benefits furnished.

Car and phone preferred.

Interviews will be conducted

in person only at WILDAWAY

1300 E. Algonquin Rd.,

Rolling Meadows on Thurs.

March 17 & Fri., March 18

between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Ask

for Mr. Parsons.

Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE/MANAGER

NW suburbs. Experience

necessary. Send resume

to F 35, P.O. Box 280,

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Service station

Assistant Manager

High volume gas station

and pantry operation.

Good starting salary with

90 day reevaluation. Ex-

perience preferred.

BELL FINER FUELS

1001 E. Algonquin Rd.

440—Help Wanted— Part-time

COUNTER Sales after school and Saturday. Call **Reichardt's** 259-1499.
DANCERS also female bartenders. **Charlot Lounge** 438-0000 aft 2 p.m.
DENTAL TECHNICIAN Part-time Dental Lab Tech. **Palatine** with train phone 561-1858 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for app.
DINNER THEATRE box of the person. Flexible hours. no exp. Pleasant nature telephone voice. Some sales ability required. 394-2442. **Blomminadale** area.
DONUT SHOP counter/sales. Even 7 p.m.-midnight. **Mon. Wed. Fri.** ever other Sat. **Perm. MISTERS DONUTS** 201 NW Hwy., Pal.

DRIVER Inter-office courier. Great job for retiree. Hours 12 to 3:30 daily. Call **Jack Kemmerly**.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 358-5580

DRIVER for Sunday morning to deliver papers. Start at 4 a.m. Use your own car. Top pay for a few hrs work. Call **Wheeling News Agency** 537-6793

DRIVER to deliver papers with own car in **Hammond** area. 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. 7 days/week. **Hammond News Agency** 259-1811

Driver Wanted Mon-Sat 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. to deliver papers. Use your own car. Call **Wheeling News Agency** 537-6793

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS especially ideal for

- HOUSEWIVES
 - SHIFT WORKERS
 - RETIRES
 - YOUNG MARRIEDS
- DAILY GUARANTEE MONTHLY BONUS**
No experience necessary - paid training program. Flexible hours 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Arlington Hts.** or **Wheeling** areas.
CALL NOW!

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl Hts 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS **EARN GOOD MONEY!!**
Driving table on the week ends in the **Arlington/Hill** Prospect area.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO 253-4411

DIVY Cleaning in area 30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Conscientious person to work at **Reichardt's** 259-1499. Act Hts. or **Rolling Meadows**. No experience necessary. \$3.10/hr.

EXPER 30 at home. If you want to work from home, type writer, call **AstraTel** 352-4610

GRASS 50 at home. Part-time. Call **AstraTel** 352-4610

GENERAL OFFICE **ARLINGTON Hts.** Ad Agency needs part-time typist & office girl. 392-4002

GENERAL OFFICE Part-time girl for general office duties. Light typing. Answer phones. **Call** 259-1181

JANITORIAL Adult male. 30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Conscientious person to work at **Reichardt's** 259-1499. Act Hts. or **Rolling Meadows**. No experience necessary. \$3.10/hr.

JANITORIAL 4 hrs. 30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Conscientious person to work at **Reichardt's** 259-1499. Act Hts. or **Rolling Meadows**. No experience necessary. \$3.10/hr.

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440—Help Wanted— Part-time

RETAIL SALES
WHEELING owner 3 bdrm b-level 2 baths ice fam rm. 2 car gar. c/a. pat. 259-1499. **Low 60s** 537-8026, 1049 Val. Stream Dr.

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460—Help Wanted— Household

BABYSITTER needed for 7 mo. & 21 mo. babies 1 or 2 days a wk. 392-2689.
BABYSITTER my home 2 days a week, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 yrs old. \$10 day. 884-1644

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600—Apartments

BARTLETT
\$200.00
per month
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apt. Homes
COLONIAL SQUARE
WEST APARTMENTS
LAKE ST./BARTLETT
RD.
BARTLETT ILL.
289-2951

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE
Everything you want in a country apartment.
Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.

PLUS
Big swimming pool, rec. building, exercise room, a full s.s. laundry, lounge, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.
Arlington Hts. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 58) half mile east of Rt. 58 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.
Convertible studio, \$230
1-Bedroom, \$270
2-Bedroom, \$315
Security Deposit, \$100.
Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

BUFFALO GROVE
SANDPIPER APTS.
Now renting 1, 2, 3 bdrm. apts. starting from \$210.
Includes:
Heat and water
Wall to wall carpeting
Air conditioning unit
Color coordinated kit.
Plenty of closets
Walk to shops & schools
Located 1/4 mi. east of Rt. 58.
Rental office Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
394-9070

RENT
A 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE
APARTMENT FOR
25% OF YOUR
INCOME???
YES
IF YOU EARN
A MODERATE
INCOME AND
CAN QUALIFY

The "New"
SHERWOOD
APARTMENTS
On The Fox
428-7771
2 bedrooms
also available

Living the Way You Like
A Great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated two swimming pools, rec. building, laundry lounge, exercise room, gas barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE from \$239
1 BEDROOM from \$240-\$244
2 BEDROOM from \$280-\$315

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
900 Ridge St., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Managed by Kimball Hill, Inc.
439-1996

Prairie Brook
Convertible Studio Apts
from \$220
One Bedroom Apts
from \$239
One Bedroom Loft Apts
from \$279
Two Bedroom Apts
from \$299
Three Bedroom Apts
from \$365
Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
359-6677
Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

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SOLE
WE DO THE FOOTWORK—FREE!
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SCHMIDT 443-1707
500 E. Higgins Rd.
ELMHURST 278-1423
578 W. North Ave.
OLEN ELVYN 658-4231
751 Roosevelt Rd.
A free service of
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

600—Apartments

CARPENTERSVILLE
GOLF VIEW VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedrooms. Fr. \$105
Utilities included. Pool
Rt. 68 and Golfview Lane.
428-7701

CHICAGO 525 W. Roscoe
Beautiful mod. studio & 1
BR. apts. A/C. Walk to lake,
park & beaches. Call transp.
\$1000.00. 463-3033 evens.

CHICAGO Jeff. Pk. deluxe 4
rm., 1 bdrm., 1/2 ba. to Jeff.
Term. Hs. ac. stove, ref.,
c.p.t., a/c. no pets.
\$275+sec. 887-7982

CUMBERLAND-Des Pl. 31/2
rms. elev. heat, nr. train.
\$500. 50 Broadway, 827-
5991.

Des Plaines
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
\$205 per month
1 bdrm. incl. apts., heat,
gas, pleasant surround-
ings. Next to NW train
station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0046

DES PL. dix. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2
bath, and fl. avail. 4/1-5/1.
\$570. 4015 pret. no pets.
437-1494.

Elk Grove
EAGLES
ON TONNE
Extremely spacious
luxury 1 and 2
bedroom, 2 bath
apartments in resi-
dential area.
• Elevators
• Fully carpeted
• Formal dining room
• Eat-in kitchen
• Security intrusion system
• Individual storage
• Storage closets
• Huge patios & balconies
• Beautiful grounds
• Walk to shopping schools

1 BEDROOM \$260
2 BDRM., 2 BATH
\$315
Security Dep. \$100
437-8112

Arlington Hts. Rd. South
to Landmeier, 1/2 mile
east to Tonne, 1/2 mile
south, for rental infor-
mation.

Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

REGENCY
SQUARE
Modern elevator building,
individually controlled heat,
air conditioning, carpeting,
drapes, security system
and much, much more.
2 Bdrm./2 Bath \$290
1 Bdrm. \$250
1/2 mi. west of
Busse Rd. (Rt. 63)
on Landmeier Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Sat., Sun. 11-5
640-0100

Elk Grove Village
Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5
Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

Palatine
FREE
1 MO. RENT
(On 2 bdrm. 2 Bath
2 Bedroom \$259
1 Bedroom \$229
Studio \$199
Free gas ht. and gas
cooking, shag carpet,
dishwashers, balconies
and elevators.
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 12-5
1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt.
72) and 1 mi. W. of
Roselle Rd.
HOFF, Est. sublet 1 bdrm.
5/18-8/1. \$215. 886-1107
evens.
HOFF, Est. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2
baths, c.p.t., walk-in
closet, pool, \$245. Avail.
June 1. 884-0821.

MT. PROSPECT
EXECUTIVES APTS.
From
\$249
Sophisticated living in
spac. 1 bdrm. apt., 25'
lv. rm. w/beat. view
from your pvt. terrace.
Elev. bldg. Soundproof,
e.x.c. security system.
Fully eq'd. and appld.
Pool, steam, sauna, gas
heat and cooking includ-
ed.
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076
Other apts. from \$199

MT. Prospect
GRAND
OPENING
OF
JAMESTOWN II
Reserve your spring apt.
now in a brand new bldg.
featuring KITCHEN
TERRACES, On Busse,
1/2 mile So. of Algonquin
437-3371

Palatine
BALDWIN CT.
2 BR. \$269
Heated pool & clubhouse.
Rand Rd. just S. of
991-1840 or 358-6883

Palatine
COUNTRYSIDE lux. 1 bdrm.
1 bdrm., \$255 mo. 350-1676
alt. 4:30 p.m. or weekends.
PAL. sublet, studio apt.
incl. 1/2 ba. & inc. in-
creased rent of \$25. 4/1-7/1
991-4775.

Palatine
PALATINE large 1 bed-
room, no pets. Near rail-
road. Adult bldg. \$215. 269-
2193.

Palatine
PAL. Efficiency pvt. home,
partial furn., incl. incl. tile
to CNW, suited for 1 person.
\$180. 359-1691.

Palatine
PAL. sublet lovely 1 bdrm.
new c.p.t. Call 359-3990.

Palatine
PALATINE 2 bdrm. de-
luxe apts. No pets. \$249
incl. \$269 w/heat, pool, 428-
3330

Palatine
PAL. sublet lge. 1 bdrm.
luxury apt. draperies,
c.p.t., pool, rec. facilities,
clubhouse. All modern con-
veniences. Call 359-3990.

Palatine
PAL. sublet 1 bdrm. 1/2
bath, 1/2 ba. w/heat, pool, 428-
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600—Apartments

DES PL. New Bldg. 2 br.
\$295. 1 br. \$204. Unit 1
bl./train. 426-3512/291-5155.

BLK GR. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath,
gar. disp. dishwash. free ht.
cooking, pool, tennis, \$295.
437-3022, 437-8382

E.G.V. Must sublet lge.
1-bdrm., 1st floor. CA.
Avail. 5/15. 437-4312 or
539-3567.

GLENVIEW
SURE N'BEGORRA
It's the Leprechaun
Inviting you to
Glenview Mail

Come browse through our
spacious 1 and 2 bdrm.
apts. and enjoy a FREE
CUP OF IRISH TEA. We
offer free gas ht., w/w
carpet., ac. stove, dishw.,
ref., sep. din. area, pool
and playground. From
\$269.

297-2777
3 min. N. of Golf Mill
Milwaukee Ave. to Cen-
tral, W. to Deerlove, N. 2
blks.

Manover Park
ONTARIO
SQUARE
Studios from \$155
1 Bedroom from \$185
2 Bedroom from \$210

Free Heat, Gas, Water.
Also fully optioned, air
conditioned, close to
shopping, carpentry, 1
block from downtown
transportation, VIA Mil-
waukee RR. No pets
allowed.
Monday thru Saturday 9-6
Sunday 1-5
637-2250

Located on Ontarioville and
Church Roads, just south of
Rt. 20 in Manover Park.

HANOVER PK. 2 JR.
bedrm. stove, ref., h/c, w/w
throughout, drapes, pre-
school children, pkg. for
cars, avail. Mon. 837-5833.

Hoffman Estates
PEBBLE
STREAM
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS LIVING
• SHAG CARPET
• CERAMIC BATHS
• WALK-IN CLOSETS
• POOL & SAUNA
• LAUNDRY CENTER
• PRIVATE BUS TO C & NW
• WALK TO SHOPPING
1 Bdrm \$225
2 Bdrm from \$280
CALL 359-6000
Hicks Rd. & NW Hwy.
Entrance across from
Palatine Mall
STROBECK, REISS & CO.
Managing Agent

Palatine
LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm.
apt. with home-like atmos-
phere & attractive surround-
ings. Must see to appreciate
this exceptional value.
• Spacious out-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-play-
ground
• Putting green
• Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping &
schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hrs. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-6
On Rand Rd. W. of 83 Exp.
South of Dundee 269-7571

Palatine
JUST STARTING OUT?
Come to Park Estates
Cozy studio and 1 bdrm.
apts. w/w/w carpet, cen-
tal. air, and security system.
Park Estates has 4 1/2
acres of lovely land-
scaped ground. From
\$199. 991-2690

Rt. 53 N. to Palatine Rd.
W. on Palatine to Cedar
N. on Cedar 1 blk. at 44
Cedar, Apt. 106.

Palatine
PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac. water
Studios, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
\$200 - \$260 - \$300
350-4011

Palatine
PALATINE large 1 bed-
room, no pets. Near rail-
road. Adult bldg. \$215. 269-
2193.

Palatine
PAL. Efficiency pvt. home,
partial furn., incl. incl. tile
to CNW, suited for 1 person.
\$180. 359-1691.

Palatine
PAL. sublet lovely 1 bdrm.
new c.p.t. Call 359-3990.

Palatine
PALATINE 2 bdrm. de-
luxe apts. No pets. \$249
incl. \$269 w/heat, pool, 428-
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Palatine
PAL. sublet lge. 1 bdrm.
luxury apt. draperies,
c.p.t., pool, rec. facilities,
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Palatine
PAL. sublet 1 bdrm. 1/2
bath, 1/2 ba. w/heat, pool, 42

900—Automobiles

POINT '73 Grand Ville, 4 dr. recent rad, tires & battery, ps, pb, w/c, p-vents, v.t. am/fm, mkt. new, very good. Must sell. \$2,300. 359-6400.

POINT '76 Grand Prix all power, elec. sunroof, am/fm, low mi., after 6, 894-0797.

POINT '73 Greenville convt., 2 dr. am/fm, mkt. new, w/hit, top-int., 40,000 mi. \$2,500/best offer. Alt. 4 p.m. 359-2671.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your THRIFTY AUTO WANT AD at special low rates:

3 LINES - 6 DAYS \$7.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-7400

AMC Ambassador '70 4 dr. am/fm, mkt. new, w/hit, tires, clean \$775 or best offer. 359-1258.

BUICK '69 LeSabre 2 dr. ps, pb, al, recent eng./trans. rear axle \$250. 359-2551.

BUICK '71 LeSabre, recent tires, AC, runs well, 359-5770 even.

BUICK '68 Skylark, 800, ps, pb, al, am radio, clean, one owner, 390, 529-4532.

BUICK '70 LeSabre. Must be sold this week. Any reason. Selling \$250. 359-2557.

BUICK '68 Wildcat, 4 dr. ps, al, fair cond., 3100, 397-4340 call afternoons.

BUICK '68 Skylark, 6 cyl. am/fm, runs well, body dented. 359-5672.

BUICK LeSabre '69 ac, power, exc. mechanic. 349-399-2217.

BUICK '69 Wildcat, 4 dr. v. good. S.A.V. very good. 400-5672 or 439-4393.

CADILLAC '67 loaded, bux, 4 dr. cond. \$700/off. 394-8224.

CAD '69 Coupe DeVille full pwr, gd. cond. needs eng. work. \$400. 398-3863.

CHEV. '71 Vega GT 4 speed, 4 dr. am/fm, mkt. new, 390, 921-2876.

CHEV '73 Vega Hatchback, 4 dr. Michelin tires, \$800. 253-2624.

CHEV '69 Camaro 33, needs frnt. end work. Like new trans., 2nd eng. \$700. 295-2588.

CHEV '69 Window Van, 3500, automatic, exc. cond., \$750 438-4295.

CHEV '70 Chevelle, 6 cyl. am, exc. running cond., \$500. 438-4295.

CHEV '68 Impala, ps, pb, auto, al, gd. work car. \$275. 954-5475 even.

CHEV '72 Vega, hatchback, 4 dr. am/fm, mkt. new, must sell. \$650 439-5672.

CHEV '68 Chevelle, 4 dr. am/fm, mkt. new, running cond. \$275 359-2557.

CHEV '70 Impala, 2 dr. v. gd. 60,000 mi. \$900/best offer. 358-3157 after 6.

CHEV '68 Camaro, 6 cyl., 3 sp., al, trans. eng. exc. cond. \$900/off. 359-2557.

CHEV '72 Vega, AT, PS, radio \$200 437-1174.

CHEV Impala '70, green, 60,000 mi. ps, pb, a/c, \$800 or best offer.

CHEV '68 4 dr., al, 1195, PARCO AUTO 641-1111.

CHEV '69 Caprice, ps, pb, a/c, \$500. After 6 p.m. 255-0257.

CHEV '69 Buick, wgn, al, ps, ac, good tires, depend-able. 6 p.m. 359-3643 even.

CHRYSLER '68 Imperial Classic Crown Coupe. \$360. 852-5025 even.

CHRYSLER '68 wagon, body work, transmission needs work. \$100 392-4897.

CHRYSLER '69 Newport, gd. tires, ps, ac, rubber, \$75. 827-3240.

DODGE '67 Coronet, 2 dr. htdp. auto, ps, low mi. \$210 or 394-0628.

DODGE '69 2 dr. htdp. auto, ps, low mi. \$210 or 394-0628.

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920—Import/Sport Cars

MAZDA '73 RX2 coupe, all-ber. 3595. VW Mazda of Des Pl. 359-2557.

MERC. '69 Cougar ps, pb, 4 dr. 4 speed, 3595 or best offer. 394-0297.

MERC. '69 Cougar ps, pb, 4 dr. 4 speed, 3595 or best offer. 394-0297.

930—Thrifty Auto Buys

OLDS '67 Delmont 88, 4 dr. sedan, rns. well, gd. tires. 359-2557.

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940—Autos Wanted

JUNK CAR wanted. \$20-400 for comp. car. free towing. 766-2512 anytime incl. Sun.

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Legal notices

Bid Notice

NOTICE TO INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING SURVEILLANCE

Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on March 31, 1977, for the rental and cleaning service of industrial type work clothing for the maximum period commencing April 15, 1977 until April 15, 1978.

970—Trucks & Trailers

BRONCO '71, good condition, \$2,100. 359-1719.

CHEV '68 pass. sport van, \$750. 340-600.

Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005

CHEV Suburban '76, low mil., exc. cond., air. reasonable. 439-2623.

CHEV '76 7/8 ton w/cmp. pickup truck. Loaded, 7,000 mi. \$3,000. 892-7000.

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CHEV '76 7/

Ordinance

No. 77-63-159

ZONING ORDINANCE

AMENDMENT

(The Limitation upon height of single-family residences)

WHEREAS the question of amending the ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, as amended, is hereby referred to the Plan Commission of this Village and the said Plan Commission held a public hearing, after due publication, and has made recommendations, all pursuant to law; and

WHEREAS the Corporate Authorities of this Village, after due consideration of and deliberation on the recommendations of the Plan Commission to be consistent with the intent and purpose of the Zoning Ordinance of this Village (Ordinance Number 88-16);

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Cook County, Illinois that:

SECTION 1: The President and Board of Trustees find that the facts stated in the preamble of this ordinance are true.

SECTION 2: The Zoning Ordinance of this Village as amended, is hereby further amended to add as follows:

SECTION 3: THE MAXIMUM HEIGHT OF A SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE shall be limited to thirty-five feet. Said height shall be measured from the highest point of the ground immediately adjacent to the structure of the residence or any object attached to the residence, whichever is higher.

Attached objects include, but are not limited to, television antennae and radio transmission antennae.

SECTION 4: Exceptions to this ordinance may be made and variations granted when the Corporate Authorities of the Village deem it to be in the best interest of the health, safety and/or welfare of the Village.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED THIS 8th DAY OF March, 1977, BY ROLL CALL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

AYES: Guiderly, Passarelli, Ruck, Buchta, Puzey; NAYS: Gore; ABSENT: Garrett.

APPROVED THIS 8th DAY OF March, 1977, RUSSELL Y. PUZEY, Village President.

ATTESTED AND FILED THIS 8th DAY OF March, 1977, SANDRA JOHNSON, Village Clerk.

Published in Palatine Herald Mar. 18, 1977.

Ordinance

No. 1125

AN AMENDING PARAGRAPH

E OF SECTION

3.1 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE

VILLAGE

WHEREAS the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, at a public meeting duly called and held considered the question of a text amendment with respect to the 1-1 and 1-2 Industrial Districts; and

WHEREAS the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, after having considered the recommendation of said Plan Commission, and believe it to be in the best interests of the Village that such text amendment be adopted;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, that:

Section 1: That the words "special use" as contained in Paragraph E of Section 3.1, and Paragraph E of Section 3.2, of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, are hereby deleted and the words "conditional use" shall read in part as follows:

Paragraph E. Retail uses, accessory to the primary use of the premises as a conditional use hereunder, subject to the following conditions:

Section 2: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication to law.

VOTES: AYES: 5, NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 0.

CHARLES J. ZETEK, Village President.

ELEANOR G. TURNER, Village Clerk.

PASSED THIS 8th day of March, 1977.

APPROVED THIS 8th day of March, 1977, Published in Elk Grove Herald Mar. 18, 1977.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 14th day of March, 1977, under the assumed name of The Strawberry Basket with place of business located at 44 Yardley Ln., Schaumburg, Ill. 60196. The true name and address of owner is Sharon D. Gwinzinski, 44 Yardley Lane, Schaumburg, Ill. 60196.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1977.

Notice

of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Michael and Louise Stacey to consider a front yard setback variance to permit construction of a portion to front stoop on the following property:

Parcel 10, known as 143 Putnam Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Parcel 11, known as 143 Putnam Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, April 5, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

W. WEAVER III, Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg March 18, 1977.

Legal notices

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD,

SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 83,

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday, the ninth day of April, 1977, an election will be held in School District Number 83, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education of said District to serve full three (3) year terms.

For the purpose of the election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Voting Precinct Number 1: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue, thence east along the center line of Golf Road to the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence south along the center line of Milwaukee Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Dempster Street, thence west along the center line of Dempster Street to its intersection with the center line of Main Street, thence east along the center line of Main Street to its intersection with the center line of Western Avenue, thence north along the center line of Western Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Dempster Street, thence east along the center line of Dempster Street to its intersection with the center line of Greenwood Avenue, thence north along the center line of Greenwood Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Road, Niles, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 2: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Central Road and Dea Road, thence east along the center line of Central Road to its intersection with the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence south along the center line of Milwaukee Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Church Street, thence north along the center line of Church Street to its intersection with the center line of Lyons Street, thence west along the center line of Lyons Street to its intersection with the west lot line of property on the west side of Parkway Drive, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the north lot line of property on the north side of Lyons Street, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the east lot line of property on the west side of Hamilton Avenue, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the south lot line of property on the south side of Hamilton Avenue, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the west lot line of property on the west side of Hamilton Avenue, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the north lot line of property on the north side of Hamilton Avenue, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the east lot line of property on the east side of Dea Road, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Dea Road, thence north along the center line of Dea Road to its intersection with the center line of Central Road, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamilton Avenue, Main Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 3: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Washington Street and a line parallel to and 100 feet south of the center line of Church Street, thence east along said line to its intersection with the center line of Harlem Avenue, thence north along said center line to its intersection with the center line of Dea Road, thence west along the center line of Dea Road to its intersection with the center line of Washington Street, thence north along the center line of Washington Street to its intersection with the line parallel to and 100 feet south of the center line of Church Street, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Emma S. Meizer School, 9400 Oriole Street, Main Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 4: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Golf Road and Dea Road, thence east along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Central Road, thence north along the center line of Central Road to its intersection with the center line of Pottery Road, thence east along the center line of Pottery Road to its intersection with the center line of Church Street, thence north along the center line of Church Street to its intersection with the center line of Dea Road, thence west along the center line of Dea Road to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence east along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Pottery Road, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Shelley Nathanson School, Pottery and Church Streets, Main Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 5: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: lying north of the center line of Dempster Street, west of the center line of Harlem Avenue, east of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and south of a line parallel to and 100 feet south of the center line of Church Street.

POLLING PLACE: Viola H. Nelson School, 3801 Ozanam Street, Niles, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 6: Shall consist of all that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: south of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Washington Street.

POLLING PLACE: Oak School, 7640 Main Street, Niles, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 7: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and a line parallel to and 100 feet south of the center line of Church Street, thence east along said line to its intersection with the center line of Washington Street, thence north along the center line of Washington Street to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Sherman Road, thence north along the center line of Sherman Road to its intersection with the north line of Eugene Unit No. 2, if extended eastward, thence north along said line to its intersection with the center line of Washington Street, thence north along the center line of Washington Street to its intersection with the center line of Central Road, thence west along the center line of Central Road to its intersection with the center line of Morton M. Deutch's First Addition, thence south along said east line to its intersection with the south line of R. W. Olsen's Inc. Gateway Gardens Sub., thence east along said line to its intersection with the center line of Washington Street, thence north along said line to its intersection with the center line of Maynard Drive, thence west along said line to its intersection with the west line of Glenview Terrace Sub., thence south along said line to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along said line to its intersection with the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence southeast along said line to the intersection with the center line of Church Street, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Washington School, 2710 Golf Road, Main Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 8: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and central Road, thence east along the center line of Central Road to its intersection with the east line of Morton M. Deutch's First Addition, as extended, thence south along said line to its intersection with the center line of Washington Street, thence south along said line to its intersection with the south line of Morton M. Deutch's Sub., as extended, thence south along said line to its intersection with the east line of Maynard Drive, thence west along said line to its intersection with the center line of Glenview Terrace Sub., thence south along said line to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along said line to its intersection with the center line of Milwaukee Avenue, thence southeast along said line to the intersection of the center line of Church Street, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Woodrow Wilson School, 8257 Harrison Street, Niles, Illinois.

Voting Precinct Number 9: Shall consist of that part of the school district situated within the area described as follows: starting at a point at the intersection of the center line of Pottery Road and Dempster Street, thence east along the center line of Dempster Street to its intersection with the center line of Greenwood Avenue, thence north along the center line of Greenwood Avenue to its intersection with the center line of Church Street, thence west along the center line of Church Street to its intersection with the center line of Lyons Street, thence west along the center line of Lyons Street to its intersection with the west lot line of property on the north side of Lyons Street, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the north lot line of property on the north side of Lyons Street, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the east lot line of property on the east side of Hamilton Avenue, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the north lot line of property on the north side of Hamilton Avenue, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the west lot line of property on the west side of Hamilton Avenue, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the north lot line of property on the north side of Hamilton Avenue, thence west along said lot line to its intersection with the east lot line of property on the east side of Dea Road, thence north along said lot line to its intersection with the center line of Golf Road, thence west along the center line of Golf Road to its intersection with the center line of Dea Road, thence north along the center line of Dea Road to its intersection with the center line of Central Road, the point of origin.

POLLING PLACE: Adlai E. Stevenson School, 8000 Capitol Drive, Main Township, Cook County, Illinois.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 noon and closed at 7:30 p.m. By order of the School Board of said District. Dated the 8th day of March, 1977. Published in Des Plaines Herald Mar. 18, 1977.



HOLDING SWORD aloft, Woo Hoo Git (Tim Walker) prepares to approach Plum Blossom (Beth Martin) behind him for a kiss in Arlington High School's play, "The Yellow Jacket." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school's Bristol Theater. The chariot banner holders are Tom Frerk (left) and Bob Ostler.

Kenneth R. Patterson

Services for Kenneth R. Patterson, 46, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. today in Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a self-employed piano tuner; and a member of the Piano Technicians Guild.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughter, Lisa Patterson; sister, Juanita Danley; and mother, Mary Patterson.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows.

Cecelia Christman

Services for Cecelia Christman, 36, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Robert; sons, Michael and Todd; daughter, Cathy Christman; brother, John H. Sinclair; sisters, Mary Ann Wright and Elizabeth J. Manning; mother, Eleanor Sinclair; and parents-in-law, Allen and Louise Christman.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Elizabeth D. West

Services for Elizabeth D. West, 87, of Des Plaines, will be at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Burial will be in Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago. There will be no visitation.

She died Wednesday in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include a son, Morris R. West; daughter, Audrey L. Daemick; nine grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mary L. Manning

Services for Mary L. Manning, 74, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include sons, William, Robert and James Manning; daughters, Margery Rain, Marian Gilbertson and Patricia Kennebec; brother, John Elder; sister, Pauline Long; 23 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home.

Raymond O. Graff

Services for Raymond O. Graff, 62, of Barrington, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Wednesday at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Leona Gaere Graff; sons, Randall and Gary Graff; a daughter, Carol Graff; brothers, Walter and Harold Graff; and a sister, Clara Berghorn.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Barrington.

Martha G. Adams

Services for Martha G. Adams, 81, of Schaumburg, will be Saturday in Schwartz Funeral Home, 247 Chestnut St. Millenburgh, Pa. Burial will be in Millenburgh Cemetery.

She died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was a member of A.A.R.P. of Kearny, N.J.

Survivors include a son, Karl Adams; brother, Karl Goerdel; sister, Olga Goerdel; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Deaths elsewhere

ANITA S. KUHLE, 59, of Lemox, Calif., and a former longtime resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in U.C.L.A. Hospital, Westwood, Calif.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until noon today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from 1 p.m. until time of service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a son, Gregory H. Kuhl of Lemox, Calif.; brothers, George and Carl Sventanoff and an aunt, Erma Angeloff, all of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold "Rip"; and a sister, Ethel Sventanoff.

Girl Scouts plan

open house program

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County will conduct an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at its new center, 570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The council, which serves 19,000 persons in 20 Northwest suburbs, was completed about a year ago.

Guests to the open house will be greeted by some of the Girl Scouts that have received the "wider opportunities" award for the coming summer. The award recipients are chosen by the National Girl Scout organization to travel throughout the United States and abroad.

Thirteen area girls have been chosen as recipients of the awards to date. They are: Jill Liesenfelt and Louisa Hart of Hoffman Estates; Amy Clark and Mary Speciale of Mount Prospect; Martha Ann Seastone, Sandra Broeren, Kim Bruner, Kim Riccas, Jane Daugherty and Kathy Kiesler of Palatine; Megan Edwards and Carol Ferency of Arlington Heights; and Suzanne Marsh of Wheeling.

Paddock annual spelling bee set April 24

If you're a good speller and a seventh or eighth grade student, you have a chance to win a trip to Washington, D.C., and meet President Carter.

Paddock Publications, publisher of The Herald, will sponsor its second annual spelling bee next month with three regional contests April 24 and a final competition May 1. Deadline for entry is April 1.

The winner of the final competition will represent the Northwest suburbs in the National Spelling Bee competition in Washington, D.C., June 6-11. Contestants traditionally have met with the President.

THE SECOND-PLACE winner will receive a 30-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica. The third-place speller will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W. The five top spellers from each of the three regional contests will receive a Encyclopaedia Britannica. The third-place speller will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W. The five top spellers from each of the three regional contests will receive a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language.

The spelling bee is open to all seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not graduated from eighth grade by April 24. Students must not have reached their 16th birthday by June 6.

Contestants must live in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling.

Entry blanks are available at all junior high schools as well as at Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Entry blanks must be signed by both the contestant and a parent.

CONTESTANTS WILL be notified when their entry blank is received where they will be assigned for the regional spelling bee.

The spelling bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they spell a word incorrectly.

Last spring more than 350 students competed in the regional bees, and Bill Runkel from Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect emerged as the winner and went on to Washington, D.C.

Bill said his advice to students entering the contest this year is to "study as much as you can" from the "Words of Champions" book which lists the words used in the Paddock Bee and the National Spelling Bee. The book is available at all junior high schools.

Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible.

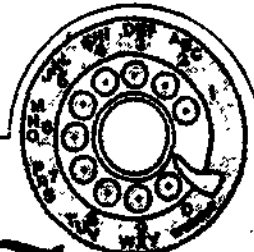
JA companies to sell goods at Woodfield

Everything from wishing well planters to stuffed animals and homemade fudge will be sold by Junior Achievement members during the JA trade fair Saturday and Sunday at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Eighty JA company displays will be featured in the center. Bird feeders, jewelry, cutting boards, candles and napkin rings are among the lineup of products available for sale by JA members.

Under the guidance of adult volunteers, high school students sell stock to capitalize JA companies. Participants elect company officers, choose a product to manufacture, then produce, promote and sell the items. At the end of the year, the youths liquidate the company, publish an annual report and return dividends to stockholders.

Among the corporate sponsors of "Live Wires," "Beginnings" and other JA firms are Marshall Field & Co., Sears Roebuck and Co., Union Oil, Motorola, DeSoto, Inc., Western Electric, Hoffer Plastics, McGraw Edison, United Air Lines, Gould, Inc., Walgreen Drug Stores and Kemper Insurance.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 17TH QUESTION: Name the birth place of Dick Clark. ANSWER: MT. VERMONT, N.Y. First two calling 394-1700: \$25 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Tim Thompson, Arlington Heights; Max Chapman, Arlington Heights; Pat Anderson, Elk Grove; Lynne Wallis, Arlington Heights; Lesley Ehlman, Mt. Prospect. For Today's Question Call 394-1700.

5,000 Africans hail Castro arrival

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived Thursday to a beaming welcome from President Julius Nyerere for talks on Rhodesia's guerrilla war. Dancing girls garlanded Castro with flowers and thousands of natives chanted "Viva Fidel!"

Chomping on a large cigar, the bearded Cuban president, dressed in his familiar olive green combat fatigues, beamed as he watched traditional African dancers perform for him at the airport.

Despite heavy security by both Cubans and Tanzanians at the airport, a crowd estimated at 5,000 greeted Castro in what the government promised would be the "biggest and best" reception ever held for a visiting head of state.

DESPITE A STEADY drizzle of rain, Castro drove through the streets of this Indian Ocean port while lines of natives 10 deep shouted "Viva Fidel! Viva Fidel!" and held placards saying, "Fidel is a true revolutionary."

Castro went into preliminary talks with Nyerere shortly after landing and then "retired for the day."

Officials said no state banquet was planned during his visit — an unusual departure from normal protocol.

The government newspaper, the Daily News, lavishly praised Castro, hailing Cuba's intervention last year in the Angolan civil war.

"The myth of the superiority of white mercenary forces and the myth of the invincibility of South African forces were shattered forever," the Daily News said. "Imperialism is now

hysterical about Cuba's assistance.

"CASTRO AND Cuba epitomize the aspirations of the poor humiliated peoples of the world."

An estimated force of 14,000 Cuban troops, armed with Soviet weapons, led the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola of Marxist Presi-

dent Agostinho Neto to victory last year in a three-sided civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

Some 10,000 Cuban troops are still in Angola and Zaire has strongly hinted that a force of invaders attacking the former province of Katanga from Angola are led by Cubans.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Lasagne, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, lettuce salad or fruit cocktail. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, spice cake, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 156: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun, French fries, soup with crackers, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 16: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, French fries, vegetable salad, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Sloppy Joe with a roll, peas, orange fruitcake and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tater gems, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Family Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, ambrosia applesauce, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 95: Willow Grove and St. Troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, tater barretts, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Baked turkey roll sandwich, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, orange juice, toffee bar cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, hash browns, baked beans, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Beef vegetable chop suey over rice, buttered bread,

chilled fruit, cake, milk and an ice cream raftle.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, buttered French bread, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrots and cheese sticks, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, French fries, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tomato sauce, tossed salad, French bread, peaches, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Gemini Junior High School: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered peas and carrots, milk and applesauce. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Meat balls, mashed potatoes, beans, bread, margarine, applesauce and milk.

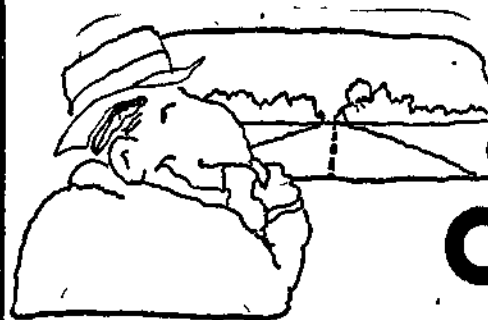
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef and lima beans, bread, celery sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, poppye salad, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Tomato rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, mixed fruit and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven-fried potatoes, muffin, pineapple, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 207: St. Anne West and East High School: Split pea soup, pizza or grilled ham and cheese sandwich, French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup, crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.



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'75 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME

Sleeps 8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, double dinette, stove, refrigerator, sink, shower.

\$12,900

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

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'75 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, showroom new.

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'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, lean burn engine, whitewalls, vinyl roof, power windows, AM/FM stereo.

\$4995

'72 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

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'73 CADDY COUPE DE VILLE

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof.

\$3295

'76 DODGE ASPEN RT

Automatic transmission, buckets, console, RT package, raised white letter tires, radio, mag wheels, 8,000 certified miles.

\$4195

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III CPE.

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1895

'77 TOYOTA CELICA G.T.

5 speed, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, liftback, mag wheels, 4,600 certified miles.

\$4895

'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. H.T.

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, like new.

\$2695

'73 DODGE CHARGER SE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, buckets, console, 38,000 certified miles.

\$2495

'74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, landau roof, stripes, whitewalls. The Hot One.

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'74 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM

4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fully loaded.

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Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 24,000 certified miles. Stock #3-122.

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'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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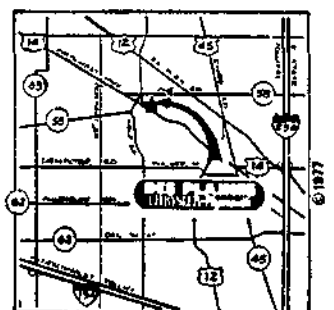
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1975 Ford Granada \$2495	1973 Chevy Laguna \$2295	1971 Ford Maverick \$1195
1974 Ford T-Bird \$4795	1973 Ford Country Sedan \$1595	1972 Ford Pickup \$1495
1974 Olds 98 Regency \$3495	1973 Plymouth Fury \$1395	1971 Ford Pickup \$1295
1974 Chevy Nova \$1895	1973 Maverick Grabber \$1595	1971 Int'l Carry All 4x4 \$1495
1974 Dodge Dart Swinger \$2495	1972 Ford LTD \$1795	1970 Chevy Pickup \$995



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WE LEASE ALL
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New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
NEW COMMUTER FARES

STATION	ONE WAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—234

Friday, March 18, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

RTA route
to expand
on April 11

Donna L. Kurtin's hope of improved bus service on Des Plaines' southeast side will come true April 11.

That's when the Regional Transportation Authority will extend local route 230 a few blocks south and east to increase ridership. The buses will roll south down Pratt Avenue to Scott Street, east across Craig Drive and north up Rusty Drive to Touhy Avenue. The route currently goes only as far south as the corner of Scott and Pratt.

The changes were suggested in February by Mrs. Kurtin, 2114 Halsey Dr., Des Plaines.

MRS. KURTIN'S dream only has a 60-day lease, however. If the new service doesn't attract riders in that time, the RTA will revert to the present route.

In a letter announcing the change to

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek, RTA Director of Transportation, Bernard J. Ford, said:

"Should significant new ridership not develop on the extension within 60 days, the route will be restored to its current configuration."

Instead of the current 21 trips per day, the new route will have just 10 because of the time it takes to cover the extra blocks.

THE CAMPAIGN for extending route 230 started in February, when Mrs. Kurtin wrote a letter to the RTA complaining about the need for more convenient service in her neighborhood.

The south side route is one of four operated in Des Plaines by the North Suburban Mass Transit System, which is funded by the RTA.

Much of Mrs. Kurtin's support for the new route came from the residents of Buckhorn Ranch trailer park, located next to Seminole Park on Scott Street. Many of the residents are elderly and unable to walk the two blocks to the nearest bus stop.

The RTA originally rejected Mrs. Kurtin's idea for extending the route, but reversed its decision when she began circulating petitions among area residents.

MRS. KURTIN SAID she thinks the 60-day trial period is fair as long as the RTA promotes the new route.

"It's just a matter of getting publicity out on it. If they don't publicize it, it won't go," she said. At this point the RTA has no plans to advertise the new route, spokesman Wayne Dunham said Thursday.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, shares the reviewing stand at State and Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

This morning
in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-doffed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shivered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

"This is a tribute to a man who was Mr. Chicago," parade announcer Jack Haggerty told the viewers from the State-Madison reviewing stand. "If he were here, he'd be smiling, he'd be grinning, he'd say it's a great day."

EVEN BEFORE THE parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

Christmas tree lots never looked so

(Continued on Page 8)

Martin marijuana tests inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorman involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorman Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorman was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the "L" tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

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'We build again, Praise the Lord'

by DAVE IBATA

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The Index is on Page 2.

Monthly social get-togethers planned

Center for disabled needs people

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Vogeley Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible

to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals and special groups such as United Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair,

plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair basketball squad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p.m. March 25 at the Vogeley Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoffman Estates will attend; he has no idea, he says, how many persons will

attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times."

The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who otherwise have few social contacts, Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organize an active club."

"They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one."

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handicapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the overall structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs, Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the special events.

Persons planning to attend may contact the association or Haag at 385-7500 for more information.

Three or four persons have indicated intentions to attend so far.

Haag says he'd be happy if 15 take part. The program would expand by word-of-mouth after that, he hopes.

Prochaska in 5th try for Oakton seat

John J. Prochaska III has decided to try again for a seat on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees.

Prochaska, 2017 Glenwood Ave., Park Ridge, filed his nominating petitions this week, making it the fifth

time he is seeking election.

He has run unsuccessfully for the Oakton board the last four years and also was unsuccessful last year in seeking appointment to the board when trustee Vivian Medak resigned after being named to the Illinois Com-

munity College Board.

Prochaska filed for one of the two one-year terms that will be filed in the April 9 election.

HE IS THE FOURTH candidate to file for a one-year term. The others are Rosalyn Evans, 8649 N. Lillibet Ter., Morton Grove, Walter Kramer, 7102 Seward St., Niles, and incumbent Stephen Loska, 1864 Van Buren St., Des Plaines.

Loska is completing a three-year term. He said Monday he would seek a one-year post after earlier saying he would not seek reelection.

Besides Loska's seat, the other three-year position that will be open is now held by Harriet Ritter, who has said she will not seek reelection.

Candidates who have filed for the two 3-year seats are Janet Juckett, 1823 W. Crescent St., Park Ridge, and Lloyd Gillet, 6858 Hamilton Dr., Niles.

Police investigate activities of man found murdered

Des Plaines police are attempting to trace activities of Eric C. Princell during the days before he was killed and left in a wooded area north of Ballard Road and east of East River Road in Des Plaines last weekend.

Princell, 18, of 2325 N. 75th St., Elmwood Park, was found by a hiker Monday afternoon slashed and bludgeoned to death. Police have no suspects or a motive for the killing.

Sgt. Kenneth Fredericks of Des Plaines Thursday said police have gotten no cooperation from Princell's friends in Elmwood Park.

"All we can do is hope one of his friends will come forward and help us find the persons responsible," he said.

Princell had not been shot in the head as originally thought by police, Fredericks said. An injury caused by a blow to the head was mistaken for a gunshot wound, he said.

Princell was reported missing for several days by his mother. Police said Princell was killed on the spot where he was found and left for two or three days before the body was discovered.

4th ward to host candidates' night

Des Plaines 4th ward residents are invited to a "Community Information Night" Wednesday to meet the seven mayoral candidates and talk about 4th ward problems.

Ald. Daniel Brannigan, 4th and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, are conducting the event at 8 p.m. at West School auditorium, 2nd Street and Prairie Avenue.

Kisslinger is unopposed in his bid for reelection.

Local scene

Alcoholism talk April 4

The Maine Township Council on Alcoholism will present "An Evening with Don Newcombe" at 8 p.m. April 4.

Newcombe, named outstanding Major League pitcher of 1956, will speak about his experience with alcoholism, its effect on his career and family and his recovery from the illness.

The first winner of baseball's coveted Cy Young award, Newcombe won 17 games and lost eight in 1949 when he was named Rookie-of-the-year by both the Baseball Writers Assn. and Sporting News. In his 10-year career in the majors, he won 149 games and lost 90, and pitched in three World Series and five all-star games.

Newcombe is a consultant and field representative-at-large for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, and travels extensively to speak about alcohol and its effects.

The program is open to the public with no admission charge. For information, call the council at 297-0240.

Park program signup

Registration for the Des Plaines Park District spring program will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

Nonresidents may register from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 21 at Rand Park. Beginning March 22 registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

School concert Friday

Maine East High School will hold its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The concert choir will sing a variety of contemporary music. The sophomore choir will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Step to the Rear." "Zum Gali Gali" and "Blow-

Clerk will accept absentee votes now

Residents who expect to be out of town April 5 can vote now in Maine Township election at the township clerk's office, 2510 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

The absentee ballots will be sealed and delivered April 5 to the voter's regular polling place, the clerk's office said.

Positions up for election in the township are supervisor, clerk, assessor, highway commissioner, tax collector and four auditors (trustees).

Maine Township is bounded on the north by Central Road and on the south by Devon Avenue, on the east by Harlem Avenue and on the west by Mount Prospect Road.

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Carry Outs

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ROUTES 45 AND 83
MUNDELEIN 949-1177

Northwest Suburbs
Chinese Gourmet Restaurant

BUY 2 FOOD CARRY-OUT ORDERS
GET 1 ORDER EGG ROLLS FREE

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Our price includes a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our Salad Bar.

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

PONDEROSA

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
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FRIDAY NIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

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A different Cocktail Special including soup, salad bar and 1 complimentary cocktail. Come in and be surprised **325**

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WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

Brunch served every Saturday and Sunday, featuring double yolked eggs

Fashion Show each Wed and Fri noon 2 p.m.

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ELECT MAYOR BOLEK

CITY ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977
PAID POLITICAL AD

AN OLD TRAVEL AGENCY AT A BRAND NEW ADDRESS!

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Kobelt Travel Service, Inc., a full service travel agency, located in downtown Chicago, 134 N. LaSalle, since 1948, now has a

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7900 N. Milwaukee Ave. (Milwaukee at Oakton)
NILES, IL 60648

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10 - 6
Saturday
10 - 3

New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES						
STATION	ONE WAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

Wheeling

Paddock Publications

28th Year—127

Friday, March 18, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

Zerkle tells change to 4 village units

A plan to consolidate nine village departments into four will improve the efficiency of Wheeling's village government, Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said.

Zerkle said he is proposing the reorganization plan to the village board to improve the delivery of services to residents. He said the consolidation will increase the village's ability to manage growth and redevelop in Wheeling.

The proposed reorganization calls for the village's nine departments to be combined into four reporting to the village manager. The departments would be community safety, community development, community services and organizational support.

Zerkle said the reorganization will cost about \$41,200 to cover the salaries of a village planner, engineering inspector and community services director.

He said some of the costs could be offset if the village receives approval of a \$17,300 Community Development Act grant.

The community safety department will combine the police department, fire department and Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Civil Defense into one group. Zerkle said the departments will remain separate entities under the new heading.

The village will continue to have a separate police force headed by a professional police chief and a separate fire and paramedic service. The village manager would serve as public safety director," he said.

The plan calls for the community development department to include planning and zoning, engineering, building inspection and code enforcement. Zerkle said the village will have to hire a village planner and an engineering inspector to adequately staff the department.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian mayor to the Irish crowd on St. Patrick's Day was all part of parade activities in Chicago Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, shares the reviewing stand at State and Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

This morning in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

THE PLAN CALLS for the department ultimately to be headed by a professional community development director. Zerkle said Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, will serve as acting community development director.

The community services department will break the public works department into a water and sanitary sewer division and a streets and storm sewer division. Zerkle said the restructuring will provide for better planning and scheduling and closer supervision of personnel.

"Sometimes our service delivery is hampered as a result of insufficient supervision," he said.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered and chanted at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-doffed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shi-

vered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

"This is a tribute to a man who was Mr. Chicago," parade announcer Jack Haggerty told the viewers from the State-Madison reviewing stand. "If he were here, he'd be smiling, he'd be grinning, he'd say it's a great day."

EVEN BEFORE THE parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

Christmas tree lots never looked so

(Continued on Page 8)

Martin marijuana tests inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorman involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorman Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorman was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the "L" tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

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by DAVE IBATA

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(Continued on Page 7)



Naturalist Tudi Arneill shows one young visitor how the thin, clear sap drips constantly.

Visit the 'sugar bush'

Sampling the sap sweet business

by HARRIET HUBBARD

What's dark, thick and sticky like crude oil yet more expensive for a gallon than a whole barrel of the stuff that's making the Arabs rich?

Real maple syrup, that's what. At \$19 to \$22 a gallon in some local stores (and higher for smaller quantities), it is far more costly than crude oil, which sells for about 33 cents a gallon (\$14 a barrel, 42 gallons).

BECAUSE THE PRICE is so high, most pancake and waffle eaters use imitation maple syrup made of artificial flavors or a blend of maple and other syrups.

To give area residents a taste of the real thing, along with a lesson in gathering natural foods from the land, the Lake County Forest Preserve District decided to tap some of its maple trees on the Ryerson Conservation Area north of Deerfield on Riverwoods Road.

Barbara Maire, supervisor of education for the district, and her staff bought the necessary equipment in plenty of time to be ready for the sap run this season and announced they would demonstrate making maple syrup.

The sap run is best during periods of warm days and freezing nights, which normally occur in late February and early March. The two extremes in temperature assure that the sap can be caught both coming up and going down the trunk.

EVEN THOUGH THIS was not a normal winter, the right weather began last week, right on schedule. Hundreds of school children watched the process and got a taste of the final product. Saturday and Sunday the public was invited.

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full of sap and it will come gushing out as soon as we drill the hole," Ms. Maire said.

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Gathering syrup does not harm the trees, Ms. Maire said, as long as there are not too many taps on each

tree. The tree simply makes more sap to replace what is siphoned, much like the human body replaces blood after a person donates a pint to a blood bank, she said. The maximum amount taken from each tree is about 20 gallons from each tap each season.

When the season is over the drilled hole is plugged with twigs so new bark grows over it, district naturalist Judi Arneill explained.

The sugar in the sap is manufactured in the leaves by sunlight the season before to nourish the new leaves and flowers in the spring. That's why the taps are removed when the buds start to open, Ms. Maire said.

The sap from all the buckets is sieved to remove any leaves or twigs,

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Tahoe endorses WCP; praises Hein, platform

The Wheeling Citizens' Party has won the endorsement of the Tahoe Condominium Assn. in the April 19 municipal election.

Jane Kier, spokeswoman for the association, Thursday said Tahoe residents were "very impressed" with the presentation made by Trustee William Hein, WCP village president candidate, and his slate.

Mrs. Kier said the slate was endorsed after a vote of the association's board of managers. The development is located on Buffalo Grove Road north of Huntz Road.

"WE GAVE CONSIDERATION to both parties and the residents were very impressed with the things WCP said about reorganization, cutting down the number of executive sessions and the building department. We think these things are important," she said.

Mrs. Kier said the presentation by the Better Environment Service and trust party "didn't compare."

"Best didn't offer solutions to many things we think are problems. In most cases, they didn't see them as problems. There are things they should have known but didn't," she said.

IN A LETTER to Hein, the association said they feel WCP was "thoroughly familiarized with all the prob-

lems facing this village and had formulated sound proposals for the future... we feel that with the leadership of Bill Hein, supported by these candidates, Wheeling will finally have a businesslike, progressive government."

Tahoe Village residents are seeking village takeover of their private streets. Both political parties have promised to work out some solution to the problem.

Hein and members of the WCP slate Thursday met with senior citizens at the Chamber of Commerce Park, 131 N. Wolf Rd.

Members of the Wheeling Citizens' Party include Trustee candidates Robert Ross, Roger Powers, Hugh Sommerfeld and Dolores Dahm and clerk candidate Alberta Klocke. Hein told the 40 residents attending the meeting that WCP is interested in "tapping the knowledge" of the elderly.

"THE SENIOR citizens of any community are very important. They have a lot of input and knowledge they've gathered over the years," he said.

Hein said if elected village president, he will form an advisory board of senior citizens to meet with the board on a monthly basis.

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Dobbe appointed village postmaster

Gary L. Dobbe, 252 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling, has been appointed postmaster of the Wheeling Post Office.

Dobbe, 33, postmaster of the Prospect Heights Post Office since May 1974, began his postal career in October 1962 as a carrier at the Winnetka Post Office.

In 1968, he was promoted to foreman of the mails at the Winnetka office, and in 1972 he was named superintendent of mails in McHenry.

Program on taxes Tuesday at library

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor a program on tax forms 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Don Fields of the Internal Revenue Service will discuss the changes in the 1040 form, standard deductions, dependents and sale of homes.

For further information, call 537-4011.

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New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly tickets decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak-weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES						
STATION	ONE WAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—24 Friday, March 18, 1977 48 Pages—15 Cents

Tax hike bid doubtful now for Harper

by DICK DAHL

Members of the Harper College Board of Trustees said they are wary about pushing too soon for a tax increase, despite projections of a \$1.6 million deficit in the school's education fund by 1981.

Trustee Robert Rausch said there is a "zero chance" the board will seek a referendum on a tax increase this year and "maybe a 50-50 chance" next year.

Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$534,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

MANN HAS PROPOSED a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax

rate is 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

Rausch and other members of the board's budget committee expressed surprise this week at the deficit projections which were not known when the committee met last month.

Mann said because he took a hard-line approach in preparing the figures leading to the deficit projection, the future may not be as bad as the projections indicate.

MANN CITED two factors which led him to make his projections:

- Gov. James R. Thompson's new state-aid figures were not known last month. They have been set 5 per cent below Harper's expectations.
- The new budget figures indicate high future expenses. Mann said the figures are based on cost levels following first-round budget talks with department heads. Two more rounds of talks are planned before the 1977-78 budget is prepared.

Rausch said higher student enrollment and annual increases in tuition may reduce the projected deficit.

"We're going to have an enrollment somewhat greater in number than (Mann's) most pessimistic estimate," Rausch said. Mann estimated the student enrollment at Harper will increase by 3.9 per cent for 1977-78, 1.4 per cent for 1978-79, and 3.2 per cent for 1979-80.

• IT APPEARS likely, the board will increase tuition \$1 per credit hour every year, rather than every other year as was the previous policy, Rausch said. The annual increase would begin for 1977-78.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian mayor to the Irish crowd on St. Patrick's Day was all part of parade activities in Chicago

Thursday, Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, shares the reviewing stand at State and Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and hooted and cheered at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-dotted, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shi-

vered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

"This is a tribute to a man who was Mr. Chicago," parade announcer Jack Haggerty told the viewers from the State-Madison reviewing stand. "If he were here, he'd be smiling, he'd be grinning, he'd say it's a great day."

EVEN BEFORE THE parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

Christmas tree lots never looked so

(Continued on Page 8)

This morning in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Gloss, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

Marijuana tests on Martin inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorman involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorman Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorman was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the "L" tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

THE MOTORMAN, still using crutches because of injuries suffered in the crash, said he had a clear view of the tracks when he pulled out of the Randolph Street station. He said he did not see the other train until he entered the curve.

Martin maintains he followed prop-

er procedure by starting his train despite a flashing red light on his signal box. He said the flashing red signal is always activated at the curve and means the train should proceed at no more than 15 miles per hour.

The CTA contends Martin violated CTA rules by failing to stop his train when the flashing red light appeared. A service bulletin issued in 1975 states that after stopping the train, a motorman should call the controller for further instructions.

"It is difficult for me to remember every bulletin," Martin said, noting that a 1974 pamphlet on cab control signals says a flashing red means "proceed with caution."

MARTIN SAID the cab signal should have been a steady red light, instead of a flashing one, to indicate the presence of a train stopped on the tracks ahead.

The motorman said he does not remember many details of the crash because "my entire consciousness was geared towards stopping the train."

Once the trains collided, Martin said he remembered seeing part of the elevated track structure "sliding past" the window. He said he pushed himself into his seat and picked his feet up off the floor.

"Then I made the sign of the cross and covered up," Martin said.

LOOKING FOR GOOD classical recordings? Staff writer Bill Gowen puts his stamp of approval on the two-record Mahler set with James Levine conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He tells why in "DISCovering Classics," a new weekly music column debuting today in Medley — Sect. 2, Page 1.

GETTING "BUGS" OUT of a VW sometimes takes more than normal maintenance and tender loving care. In Debbie Whittier's case, it took some help from Ralph Nader and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass. — Page 3.

FEDERAL COURT Judge Frank J. McGary ruled against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Thursday in his \$3.5 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WHITTIER DID the spring dog? It's hard to say, but for the rest of today and the weekend we'll be fighting to stay dry and warm. Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Snow is expected early, turning to rain later in the day. High in the mid-40s, low in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with the high near 40.

The index is on Page 2.

Muslims, Jews swap warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Thursday to bring hushhounds of their followers to challenge the Hanafi Muslim headquarters Sunday. The Muslims responded by warning the militant Jews, "they will write their epitaph in self destruction."

Begum Khadyja Khaalis, wife of the Hanafi leader whose men occupied the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith and two other Washington buildings last week, responded to the JDL retaliation threat at a news conference outside the Hanafi's heavily guarded Washington mansion.

Clad in a trenchcoat and a blue scarf that partially veiled her face, attended by a dozen Hanafi guards, Mrs. Khaalis said the Hanafis had received a threatening phone call and a telegram from JDL leader Meir Kahane in New York.

"WE, HANAFI — Muslims throughout America, say to the Zionist Jew-controlled Jewish Defense League and all other anti-Semites, that are so tough at dealing with women and children, how they can deal with us," Kahane said.

"They came in (the B'nai B'rith building) with machetes and rifles. They're going to find that Jews can carry machetes and rifles just as well as anybody else."

alone and not to be misguided by what they think they see."

Kahane held a news conference of his own in New York Thursday, threatening to bring hundreds of followers to Washington Sunday in a vendetta against the Hanafis.

"We're going to their home to see if their lunatic leader and all other anti-Semites, that are so tough at dealing with women and children, how they can deal with us," Kahane said.

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'We build again, Praise the Lord'

by DAVE IBATA

It was a day of shock and thanksgiving.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights filed past their explosion-torn building all day Thursday, like mourners paying their respects at a wake.

But they also expressed thankfulness that the 13 persons who were inside the building when its boiler exploded Wednesday night escaped unharmed.

Now they must wait. During coming weeks, building inspectors will decide whether the church was so severely damaged the

building must be condemned and demolished. No damage estimate was available Thursday.

THE REV. HAROLD Albert and 12 members of the church choir were practicing in the sanctuary shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas-fired hot water boiler exploded, blowing out windows and doors and blasting a hole in the southwest corner of the building at 1211 W. Campbell St.

No one was hurt in the blast even though the explosion occurred almost directly beneath where the choir was standing, and

(Continued on Page 7)

No operator for golf restaurant

It is unlikely the Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant will have a new operator when the golf season begins April 1, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said Thursday.

The village board Monday narrowed the field of potential operators to two and formed a committee to recommend which could best serve the village financially.

"If either operator can open by April 1, with some kind of partial business, it will be a minor miracle," Fabish said.

IT WAS EXPECTED the board would merely rubber stamp the committee's recommendation, but that now is not the case, said Fabish.

"If I knew I had a sure four votes, I would direct the attorney to draw up one lease," Fabish said.

Fabish said he contacted five board members and they are split on whether or not to accept the committee's recommendation. The sixth board member, John Marienthal is out of town.

Fabish would not discuss which of the two applicants — Gary Roeper, co-owner of Bill's Buffalo House, and Gerry Goffan, owner of Gerry's Deli — the staff committee had recommended. The applicants said they had not been notified of the recommendation.

BOTH HAD SAID the restaurant at

400 Lake-Cook Rd. needs renovation and they would be hard pressed to open by April 1, even if a decision had been made this week.

Since the board is still split, Fabish said he has directed the village attorney to draw up one lease for each of the potential operators incorporating the conditions each desires.

The board will discuss the leases and hopefully make a final decision at its Monday meeting, he said.

Fabish said the two leases will be discussed in open session Monday, rather than executive session which is closed to the public. The board chose to discuss the operators in executive session last Monday.

THE BOARD appointed the three-member staff committee to study how each operator's proposal would benefit the village financially.

"As much as they were trying to get an apples versus apples approach, to a point they did, but after that there were still differences," Fabish said.

The differences involved length of leases and types of service to be provided, Fabish said. One of the applicants also changed his menu ideas between the time he addressed the board Monday and was interviewed by the committee Wednesday, Fabish said.

Visit the 'sugar bush'

Sampling the sap sweet business

by HARRIET HUBBARD

What's dark, thick and sticky like crude oil yet more expensive for a gallon than a whole barrel of the stuff that's making the Arabs rich?

Real maple syrup, that's what. At \$19 to \$22 a gallon in some local stores (and higher for smaller quantities), it is far more costly than crude oil, which sells for about 33 cents a gallon (\$14 a barrel, 42 gallons).

BECAUSE THE PRICE is so high, most pancake and waffle eaters use imitation maple syrup made of artificial flavors or a blend of maple and other syrups.

To give area residents a taste of the real thing, along with a lesson in gathering natural foods from the land, the Lake County Forest Preserve District

decided to tap some of its maple trees on the Ryerson Conservation Area north of Deerfield on Riverwoods Road.

Barbara Maire, supervisor of education for the district, and her staff bought the necessary equipment in plenty of time to be ready for the sap run this season and announced they would demonstrate making maple syrup.

The sap run is best during periods of warm days and freezing nights, which normally occur in late February and early March. The two extremes in temperature assure that the sap can be caught both coming up and going down the trunk.

EVEN THOUGH THIS was not a normal winter, the right weather began last week, right on schedule. Hun-

dreds of school children watched the process and got a taste of the final product. Saturday and Sunday the public was invited.

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"Some kids think the whole tree is full of sap and it will come gushing out as soon as we drill the hole," Ms. Maire said.

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Ms. Maire knows of no commercial maple syrup operations in the state and speculated the reason is that the land best for growing maple trees — Northern Illinois — is too valuable to use for such a limited crop.

Gathering syrup does not harm the trees, Ms. Maire said, as long as there are not too many taps on each tree. The tree simply makes more sap to replace what is siphoned, much like the human body replaces blood after a person donates a pint to a blood bank, she said. The maximum amount taken from each tree is about 20 gallons from each tap each season.

When the season is over the drilled hole is plugged with twigs so new bark grows over it, district naturalist Judi Arneill explained.

The sugar in the sap is manufactured in the leaves by sunlight the season before to nourish the new leaves and flowers in the spring. That's why the taps are removed when the buds start to open, Ms. Maire said.

The sap from all the buckets is sieved to remove any leaves or twigs, then collected in a large storage tank. When enough is gathered, the sap is poured into a two-foot by four-foot metal boiling tank heated over a wood fire. After two 8-hour days of boiling, 40 to 50 gallons of sap becomes 1 gallon of syrup.

Developer to add paths for kids in subdivision

Concrete paths will be added to a planned 180-home development in Buffalo Grove to make it easier and safer for children to get to school.

Developer Jerry Falcon, met with the plan commission and agreed to add walkways to his plans for a development on 48 acres west of Arlington

Heights Road and south of Nichols Road.

Without the paths children walking to school would have had to follow winding streets in the development to Nichols Road and then walk east to schools in the area.

"It may be OK for automobiles but

it's not very convenient for kids to get to school," said John S. Barger, associate superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21 of Falcon's original street layout.

BARGER SAID he was worried children would cut through people's yards to jaywalk across Arlington Heights Road to school.

One child was hit by a car walking across Arlington Heights Road last year, Barger said.

"Now is the time to make the plans perfect, not after this is up," Barger said.

Falcon estimates that 167 elementary and junior high school students will be generated by the development along with 65 high school students.

Longfellow School is located directly across Arlington Heights Road from the proposed development, with Cooper Junior High School a few blocks north and Buffalo Grove High School south of the development at the corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights Road.

BARGER SAID THE ideal situation in terms of safety would be to have a crossing zone near Longfellow with a crossing guard. But since Arlington Heights Road is being expanded to four lanes, that may not be a practical solution, he said.

One possible solution might be installation of a traffic signal, which could be operated by the children with a push-button control system, opposite Longfellow he said.

Unless such a system can be installed, "We have to hope that the children go to the intersection (of Nichols and Arlington Heights roads) to cross," said Falcon.

Candidates' debate to go 'presidential' March 29

A format similar to that used in last year's presidential debates will be employed at the March 29 Buffalo Grove candidates' night, said Madolyn Heuser, public affairs chairwoman of the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club.

Maureen Porth of the women's club and Cathy DeFeo of the League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the event with the club, will ask five questions of each of the five village board candidates and three park district candidates, Mrs. Heuser said.

Candidates will not know the questions ahead of time. The debate begins at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

"We want to see how they can handle themselves under pressure," she said.

PARK DISTRICT candidates will be questioned beginning at 8 p.m. The questions will be followed by audience questions fielded by the panel's moderator Richard Hueser, said Mrs. Heuser.

Village board candidates will be questioned by the panel beginning at 9 p.m. Audience questions will be answered from 9:50 to 10:15 p.m., Mrs. Heuser said.

Beginning Monday, boxes will be placed in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., and the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd., so citizens can deposit questions on the candidates and the April elections, she said.

Those suggestions will be considered when the panel is determining what questions to ask the candidates, Mrs. Heuser said.

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New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES

STATION	ONEWAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

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Friday, March 18, 1977

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Consumer panel urged by Smith

A seven-member commission to solve consumer complaints has been proposed for Elk Grove Village by Michael Smith, a former candidate for village president.

Smith, 840 Wellington Ave., has written model ordinance establishing the commission, which would mediate disputes, lobby for ordinances and work to educate village residents about consumer problems.

A former volunteer consumer coordinator for the state, Smith entered the village president's race, but dropped out two months later.

WHEN HE WITHDREW, he asked his opponent Pres. Charles Zetek to consider forming a consumer commission.

"There's a movement throughout the United States toward filling the need for someone to represent the consumer," Smith said.

The proposed commission is similar

to a month-old commission in Des Plaines, Smith said. Another panel in Niles, similar to Smith's proposal except that it has a full-time officer, has processed about 1,100 complaints since it formed in 1970.

If approved, the commission would be a clearinghouse for complaints, Smith said. When a resident complained to the commission about a particular business practice, the commission would mediate the dispute by hearing testimony.

THE COMMISSION also would have authority to issue cease and desist orders if business practices violated the ordinance, Smith said.

For example, exaggerating a product's good qualities or falsely discrediting another company's product would violate the ordinance, which list \$15 "deceptive practices" and seven "unjust trade practices."

Smith said the commission also should draft ordinances dealing with consumer protection. "As the agency gains experience in handling consumer problems, it should be best able to recognize and urge needed changes in the law," he said.

"The success of fraudulent and deceptive practices hinges on the gullibility and naivete of the consumer," Smith said, adding that the consumer must be taught to recognize poor practices.

Smith's idea "is a good thing for Elk Grove," Zetek said. "Anything is good that will allow us to do a better job in government."

Zetek said he probably will appoint Smith to the commission if it is formed. As village president, he has authority to form the committee, but he wants village board approval first, he said.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian mayor to the Irish crowd on St. Patrick's Day was all part of parade activities in Chicago

Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, shares the reviewing stand at State and

Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered and chanted at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-doffed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shi-

vered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

"This is a tribute to a man who was Mr. Chicago," parade announcer Jack Haggerty told the viewers from the State-Madison reviewing stand. "If he were here, he'd be smiling, he'd be grinning, he'd say it's a great day."

EVEN BEFORE THE parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

Christmas tree lots never looked so

(Continued on Page 8)

Marijuana tests on Martin inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorman involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorman Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorman was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the 'L' tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

THE MOTORMAN, still using crutches because of injuries suffered in the crash, said he had a clear view of the tracks when he pulled out of the Randolph Street station. He said he did not see the other train until he entered the curve.

Martin maintains he followed prop-

er procedure by starting his train despite a flashing red light on his signal box. He said the flashing red signal is always activated at the curve and means the train should proceed at no more than 15 miles per hour.

The CTA contends Martin violated CTA rules by failing to stop his train when the flashing red light appeared. A service bulletin issued in 1975 states that after stopping the train, a motorman should call the controller for further instructions.

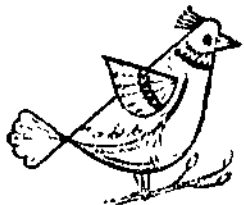
"It is difficult for me to remember every bulletin," Martin said, noting that a 1974 pamphlet on cab control signals says a flashing red means "proceed with caution."

MARTIN SAID the cab signal should have been a steady red light, instead of a flashing one, to indicate the presence of a train stopped on the tracks ahead.

The motorman said he does not remember many details of the crash because "my entire consciousness was geared towards stopping the train."

Once the trains collided, Martin said he remembered seeing part of the elevated track structure "sliding past" the window. He said he pushed himself into his seat and picked his feet up off the floor.

"Then I made the sign of the cross and covered up," Martin said.



This morning in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

LOOKING FOR GOOD classical recordings? Staff writer Bill Gowen puts his stamp of approval on the two-record Mahler set with James Levine conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He tells why in "DISCOVERING Classics," a new weekly music column debuting today in Medley — Sect. 2, Page 1.

GETTING "BUGS" OUT of a VW sometimes takes more than normal maintenance and tender loving care. In Debbie Whittier's case, it took some help from Ralph Nader and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass. — Page 3.

FEDERAL COURT Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Thursday in his \$3.5 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WHITHER DID the spring go? It's hard to say, but for the rest of today and the weekend we'll be fighting to stay dry and warm. Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Snow is expected early, turning to rain later in the day. High in the mid-40s, low in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with the high near 40.

The index is on Page 2.

Muslims, Jews swap warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Thursday to bring busloads of their followers to challenge the Hanafi Muslim headquarters Sunday. The Muslims responded by warning the militant Jews, "they will write their epitaph in self destruction."

Begum Khadyja Khaalis, wife of the Hanafi leader whose men occupied the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith and two other Washington buildings last week, responded to the JDL retaliation threat at a news conference outside the Hanafi's heavily guarded Washington mansion.

Clad in a trenchcoat and a blue scarf that partially veiled her face, attended by a dozen Hanafi guards, Mrs. Khaalis said the Hanafis had received a threatening phone call and a telegram from JDL leader Meir Kahane in New York.

"WE, HANAFI Muslims throughout America, say to the Zionist Jew-controlled Jewish Defense League and all Zionist Jews and their allies, that they will write their epitaph in self destruction and the blood of their people," she said, reading from a printed statement.

"We... sincerely warn all Zionist Jews and their allies that we are not

alone and not to be misguided by what they think they see."

Kahane held a news conference of his own in New York Thursday, threatening to bring hundreds of followers to Washington Sunday in a vendetta against the Hanafis.

"We're going to their home to see if their lunatic leader and all other anti-Semites, that are so tough at dealing with women and children, how they can deal with us," Kahane said.

"They came in (the B'nai B'rith building) with machetes and rifles. They're going to find that Jews can carry machetes and rifles just as well as anybody else."

'We build again, Praise the Lord'

by DAVE IBATA

It was a day of shock and thanksgiving.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights filed past their explosion-torn building all day Thursday, like mourners paying their respects at a wake.

But they also expressed thankfulness that the 13 persons who were inside the building when its boiler exploded Wednesday night escaped unharmed.

Now they must wait. During coming weeks, building inspectors will decide whether the church was so severely damaged the

building must be condemned and demolished. No damage estimate was available Thursday.

THE REV. HAROLD Albert and 12 members of the church choir were practicing in the sanctuary shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas-fired hot water boiler exploded, blowing out windows and doors and blasting a hole in the southwest corner of the building at 1211 W. Campbell St.

No one was hurt in the blast even though the explosion occurred almost directly beneath where the choir was standing, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Center for disabled needs people to get together

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Vogelei Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for

wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals and special groups such as United Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair, plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair basketball squad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p.m. March 25 at the Vogelei Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoffman Estates will attend; he has no idea, he says, how many persons will attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times."

The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who other-

wise have few social contacts, Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organize an active club."

"They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one."

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handicapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in

the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the over-all structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs, Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards

and table games in addition to the special events.

Persons planning to attend may contact the association or Haag at 885-7500 for more information.

Three or four persons have indicated intentions to attend so far.

Haag says he'd be happy if 15 take part. The program would expand by word-of-mouth after that, he hopes.

Despite projected deficit

Harper wary of tax increase bid

by DICK DAHL

Members of the Harper College Board of Trustees said they are wary about pushing too soon for a tax increase, despite projections of a \$1.6 million deficit in the school's education fund by 1981.

Trustee Robert Rausch said there is a "zero chance" the board will seek a referendum on a tax increase this year and "maybe a 50-50 chance" next year.

Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$534,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

MANN HAS PROPOSED a 50 per cent increase in the education fund

tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax rate is 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

Rausch and other members of the board's budget committee expressed surprise this week at the deficit projections which were not known when the committee met last month.

Mann said because he took a hard-line approach in preparing the figures leading to the deficit projection, the future may not be as bad as the projections indicate.

MANN CITED two factors which led him to make his projections:

• Gov. James R. Thompson's new state-aid figures were not known last month. They have been set 5 per cent below Harper's expectations.

• The new budget figures indicate high future expenses. Mann said the figures are based on cost levels following first-round budget talks with department heads. Two more rounds of talks are planned before the 1977-78 budget is prepared.

Rausch said higher student enrollment and annual increases in tuition may reduce the projected deficit.

"We're going to have an enrollment somewhat greater in number than (Mann's) most pessimistic estimate,"

Rausch said. Mann estimated the student enrollment at Harper will increase by 3.9 per cent for 1977-78, 1.4 per cent for 1978-79, and 3.2 per cent for 1979-80.

• IT APPEARS likely, the board will increase tuition \$1 per credit hour every year, rather than every other year as was the previous policy, Rausch said. The annual increase would begin for 1977-78.

Despite his admitted conservatism of the projections, Mann said new sources of revenue for the education fund are mandatory.

"I do know this — the college needs a tax rate increase. I don't believe it's possible to go beyond (1978-79) without one."

Visit the 'sugar bush'

Sampling the sap sweet business

by HARRIET HUBBARD

What's dark, thick and sticky like crude oil yet more expensive for a gallon than a whole barrel of the stuff that's making the Arabs rich?

Real maple syrup, that's what.

At \$19 to \$22 a gallon in some local stores (and higher for smaller quantities), it is far more costly than crude oil, which sells for about 33 cents a gallon (\$14 a barrel, 42 gallons).

BECAUSE THE PRICE is so high, most pancake and waffle eaters use imitation maple syrup made of artificial flavors or a blend of maple and other syrups.

To give area residents a taste of the real thing, along with a lesson in gathering natural foods from the land, the Lake County Forest Preserve District

decided to tap some of its maple trees on the Ryerson Conservation Area north of Deerfield on Riverwoods Road.

Barbara Maire, supervisor of education for the district, and her staff bought the necessary equipment in plenty of time to be ready for the sap run this season and announced they would demonstrate making maple syrup.

The sap run is best during periods of warm days and freezing nights, which normally occur in late February and early March. The two extremes in temperature assure that the sap can be caught both coming up and going down the trunk.

EVEN THOUGH THIS was not a normal winter, the right weather began last week, right on schedule. Hundreds of school children watched the

process and got a taste of the final product. Saturday and Sunday the public was invited.

This week more groups will be able to visit the "sugar bush" (sap gathering area) by calling for appointments at 945-0440. The public is welcome from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sap for maple syrup was also collected on the same property around the turn of the century, according to George Hermann of Deerfield, who helped the former owner, Sylvester Tripp, make syrup.

Today the Ryerson operation consists of 30 buckets hung on taps or "spiles" driven into holes drilled 3 inches deep into the trees. Each spile taps only a ½-inch segment of the tubes carrying the sap up and down the trunk because the tubes are located only directly underneath the bark, not all through the center.

"Some kids think the whole tree is full of sap and it will come gushing out as soon as we drill the hole," Ms. Maire said.

ONE OR TWO TAPS are hung on each tree at Ryerson. Commercial operations, such as those in Wisconsin, Canada, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire, tap every maple tree over about 5 inches in diameter, with up to four or five taps in the largest ones, the supervisor said.

Ms. Maire knows of no commercial maple syrup operations in the state and speculated the reason is that the land best for growing maple trees — Northern Illinois — is too valuable to use for such a limited crop.

Gathering syrup does not harm the trees, Ms. Maire said, as long as there are not too many taps on each tree. The tree simply makes more sap to replace what is siphoned, much like the human body replaces blood after a person donates a pint to a blood bank, she said. The maximum amount taken from each tree is about 20 gallons from each tap each season.

When the season is over the drilled hole is plugged with twigs so new bark grows over it, district naturalist Judi Arneill explained.

The sugar in the sap is manufactured in the leaves by sunlight the season before to nourish the new leaves and flowers in the spring. That's why the taps are removed when the buds start to open, Ms. Maire said.

The sap from all the buckets is sieved to remove any leaves or twigs, then collected in a large storage tank. When enough is gathered, the sap is poured into a two-foot by four-foot metal boiling tank heated over a wood fire. After two 8-hour days of boiling, 40 to 50 gallons of sap becomes 1 gallon of syrup.

Man charged in theft of goods from hospital

A 26-year-old Elk Grove Village man must appear in court April 1 on charges of stealing medical equipment from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, police reported Thursday.

Police said Gary W. Crister, 1161 Cunningham Ct., Elk Grove Village, was arrested Tuesday night at the hospital.

Crister allegedly had placed stolen goods in a box near a trash receptacle on the south side of the hospital. The hospital reported it to police, who staked out the box and nabbed Crister

after he returned for the goods, police said.

Police found in the box surgical tape, tubes, clamps, brushes, plastic bags, cloth bandages, examination gloves, wash clothes, glass vials, alcohol preps and one barbell, police said. No value was placed on the goods.

Police charged Crister with theft. Crister was released on \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Local scene

Poster contest winners

The Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club presented awards for a water conservation poster contest at its March 9 general meeting.

Winners were Mark Preissig, Melissa Hoffman, Gina Randles, Chris Hoffman, Todd Bessy, Andy Shoffner, Peter Hertzberg, Natalie Pollo and Kimberly Bierz.

Winning posters will be on display at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., for the next several weeks.

Bowlers earn \$961

Thirty-six Junior League bowlers from the Elk Grove Bowl, 175 Park & Shop, Elk Grove Village, recently participated in the "Help Strike Out Lung Disease" bowl-a-thon for Chicago Lung Assn. They earned \$961 for the Christmas Seal Agency.

Bowlers who collected \$25 or more in pledges from sponsors were awarded a free Chicago Lung Assn. "Breathe Easy" T-shirt. They were Paul Brewer, Suzanne Harrod, D'Lane Kalsner, Linda Klinger, Carl Knudsen, Douglas Kraemer, Gina Leseth, Greg Mackey, Paula Mackey,

Laura Much, John McGinley, Tommy Phelps, Michael Scharringhausen, John Swezey Jr., Patty Swezey, Donna Walsh and Wendy Wright. Trophies were presented to Lisa Silvestri, Tom Hughes, Wendy Wright and Douglas Kraemer.

Guild to see Hepburn play

The Elk Grove Arts Guild is sponsoring a trip March 26 for all residents of Elk Grove Village to see the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "A Matter of Gravity," starring Katharine Hepburn.

Tickets including the price of the bus to the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago is \$10, and can be purchased at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

For additional information call 439-0447.

Fanella gets scholarship

Laura Fanella, a student at Conant High School, has received a four year partial scholarship in the competitive scholarship competition of National College of Education in Evanston. The merit based award is granted to high school seniors in the top quarter of their graduating class.

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Dairy Queen

New C&NW fares start April 1

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The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

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	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
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Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

19th Year—279

Friday, March 18, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

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by DICK DAHL

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Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$344,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

MANN HAS PROPOSED a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax

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The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

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A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian mayor to the Irish crowd on St. Patrick's Day was all part of parade activities in Chicago Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, shares the reviewing stand at State and Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-dressed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

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EVEN BEFORE THE parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

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(Continued on Page 8)

This morning in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

LOOKING FOR GOOD classical recordings? Staff writer Bill Gowen puts his stamp of approval on the two-record Mahler set with James Levine conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He tells why in "DISCovering Classics," a new weekly music column debuting today in Medley — Sect. 2, Page 1.

GETTING "BUGS" OUT of a VW sometimes takes more than normal maintenance and tender loving care. In Debbie Whittier's case, it took some help from Ralph Nader and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass. — Page 3.

FEDERAL COURT Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Thursday in his \$3.5 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WHITHER DID the spring go? It's hard to say, but for the rest of today and the weekend we'll be fighting to stay dry and warm. Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Snow is expected early, turning to rain later in the day. High in the mid-40s, low in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with the high near 40.

The Index is on Page 2.

Marijuana tests on Martin inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorist involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorist Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorist was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the 'L' tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

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THE MOTORMAN, still using crutches because of injuries suffered in the crash, said he had a clear view of the tracks when he pulled out of the Randolph Street station. He said he did not see the other train until he entered the curve.

Martin maintains he followed prop-

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The CTA contends Martin violated CTA rules by failing to stop his train when the flashing red light appeared. A service bulletin issued in 1975 states that after stopping the train, a motorist should call the controller for further instructions.

"It is difficult for me to remember every bulletin," Martin said, noting that a 1974 pamphlet on cab control signals says a flashing red means "proceed with caution."

MARTIN SAID the cab signal should have been a steady red light, instead of a flashing one, to indicate the presence of a train stopped on the tracks ahead.

The motorman said he does not remember many details of the crash because "my entire consciousness was geared towards stopping the train."

Once the trains collided, Martin said he remembered seeing part of the elevated track structure "sliding past" the window. He said he pushed himself into his seat and picked his feet up off the floor.

"Then I made the sign of the cross, and covered up," Martin said.

Muslims, Jews swap warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Thursday to bring busloads of their followers to challenge the Hanafi Muslim headquarters Sunday. The Muslims responded by warning the militant Jews, "they will write their epitaph in self destruction."

Begum Khadyja Khaalis, wife of the Hanafi leader whose men occupied the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith and two other Washington buildings last week, responded to the JDL retaliation threat at a news conference outside the Hanafi's heavily guarded Washington mansion.

Clad in a trenchcoat and a blue scarf that partially veiled her face, attended by a dozen Hanafi guards, Mrs. Khaalis said the Hanafis had received a threatening phone call and a telegram from JDL leader Meir Kahane in New York.

"WE, HANAFI Muslims throughout America, say to the Zionist Jew-controlled Jewish Defense League and all Zionist Jews and their allies, that they will write their epitaph in self destruction and the blood of their people," she said, reading from a printed statement.

"We... sincerely warn all Zionist Jews and their allies that we are not

alone and not to be misguided by what they think they see."

Kahane held a news conference of his own in New York Thursday, threatening to bring hundreds of followers to Washington Sunday in a vendetta against the Hanafis.

"We're going to their home to see if their lunatic leader and all other anti-Semites, that are so tough at dealing with women and children, how they can deal with us," Kahane said.

"They came in the B'nai B'rith building" with machetes and rifles. They're going to find that Jews can carry machetes and rifles just as well as anybody else.

'We build again, Praise the Lord'

by DAVE IBATA

It was a day of shock and thanksgiving.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights filed past their explosion-torn building all day Thursday, like mourners paying their respects at a wake.

But they also expressed thankfulness that the 13 persons who were inside the building when its boiler exploded Wednesday night escaped unharmed.

Now they must wait. During coming weeks, building inspectors will decide whether the church was so severely damaged the building must be condemned and demolished. No damage estimate was available Thursday.

THE REV. HAROLD Albert and 12 members of the church choir were practicing in the sanctuary shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas-fired hot water boiler exploded, blowing out windows and doors and blasting a hole in the southwest corner of the building at 1211 W. Campbell St.

No one was hurt in the blast even though the explosion occurred almost directly beneath where the choir was standing, and

(Continued on Page 7)

ELECTRODES

A LIQUID SOLAR CELL

WHAT IS A SOLAR CELL?

A SOLAR CELL IS A DEVICE THAT TURNS LIGHT INTO ELECTRICITY. THE CELL IN QUESTION PRODUCES ELECTRICITY WHEN HIT BY LIGHT, BUT CONTINUES TO DO SO IN THE DARK. THIS IS IN QUESTIONABLE TO CALL IT A SOLAR CELL.

OBJECTIVES

1. TO SEE IF IT WORKS
2. TO FIND MORE IT WORKS
3. TO FIND THE BEST CONDITIONS FOR IT
4. TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS



BRUCE SCHMUKLER, a student at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, works on his liquid solar cell exhibit at the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Science Fair Tuesday. Schmukler is one of 38 Dist. 15 students who participated.

Dist. 54 OKs township lease pact

A lease allowing Schaumburg Township to rent office space at Blackhawk school next fall was approved Thursday by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Terms of the lease call for the township to rent Blackhawk for four years at an annual rent of \$18,000. The township also would be responsible for maintenance and utility costs.

The board agreed to delete a clause in the lease requiring the township to pay a security deposit to Dist. 54.

The board decided last year to close Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate the building for continued use by kindergarten through 6th grade classes.

The agreement also must be approved by township officials, Township Supervisor Kathleen Wojcik told the board.

THE \$18,000 figure came from an appraisal of the building, Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance, said. The lease has no clause automatically raising the rental rate at the end of four years, board member Elizabeth Carpenter said. At that point, the board could get a reappraisal of the building and change the rental fee, she said.

Township officials presently rent office space in the Buttery, 5 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, for \$15,000 a year.

Two trucks and a tractor used by the township road commissioner may be stored in an out building near the school. A screen will be constructed to avoid disturbance in the residential neighborhood near Blackhawk, Mrs. Wojcik said.

Movable interior paneling will be used to separate Blackhawk's classrooms into office space, she said. These panels could be removed if the district decided to take back the school when the lease ends, she said.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Villages to help fund commerce director's pay

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will pay one-third of the \$18,000 salary of a full-time director for the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry this year.

Each village has agreed to contribute \$3,000 to help pay the salary of Raymond DeShazo, 100 Treaty Ln., Hoffman Estates, who will begin work April 1.

DeShazo, association officials say, is expected to increase the association's membership and make the group self-supporting within one year. DeShazo formerly worked for the Northwest Suburban Council of Scouting USA.

THE ASSOCIATION was formed in

April 1976 when the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce merged with the Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The organization serves both communities.

Hoffman Estates approved the con-

tribution requested by the association last month.

Schaumburg approved the request by a narrow margin this week with Village Pres. Raymond Kessell breaking the tie vote.

Woman, 18, killed in 2-car collision

An 18-year-old woman was killed, and three other persons were injured Thursday night when cars they were riding in collided in Schaumburg.

Police said Elaine Osterberg, of 1815 Crandon Ln., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a car she was riding in collided with another auto at 9 p.m. Thursday on Wise Road west of Cedarcrest Drive.

Ms. Osterberg and two other girls reportedly were in a car that pulled out of a private lot at 541 W. Wise Rd., and were struck by a car driven by an unidentified man who received minor injuries.

Jeanette Adams, 15, of 100 Spring-insguth Rd., and Patricia Soelster, 18, of 129 Dunlap Pl., both of Schaumburg, also were hurt. Schaumburg firefighters took them to Alexian Brothers, where they were reported in critical condition early Friday morning.

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Our price includes a juicy steak with all the trimmings. Such as a baked potato, warm roll and butter, plus all the fresh, crisp salad you can eat from our Salad Bar.

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60¢ pitcher

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Air Conditioning Spring Check Up \$16.00

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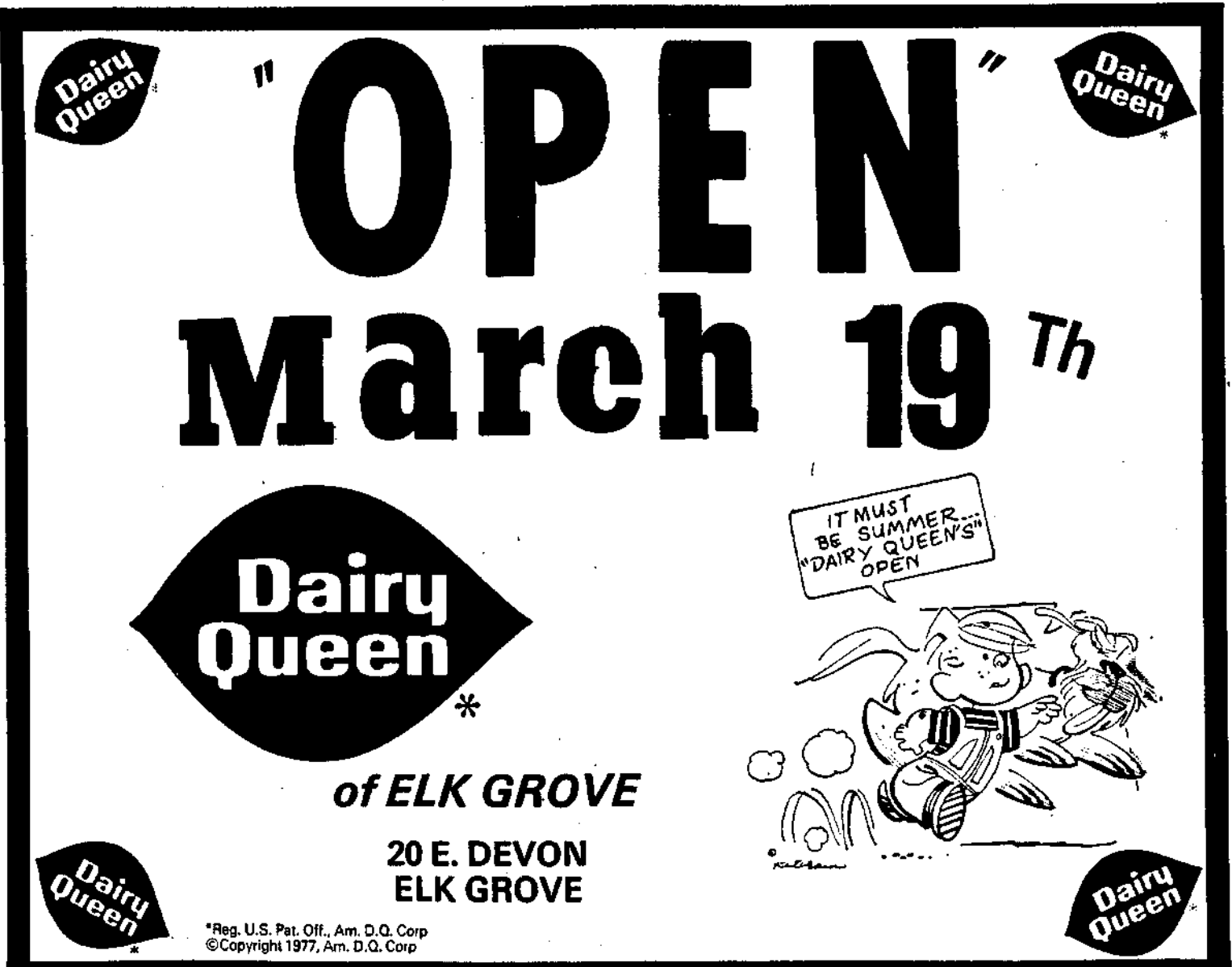
Dairy Queen

of ELK GROVE

20 E. DEVON ELK GROVE

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
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(Continued on Page 7)



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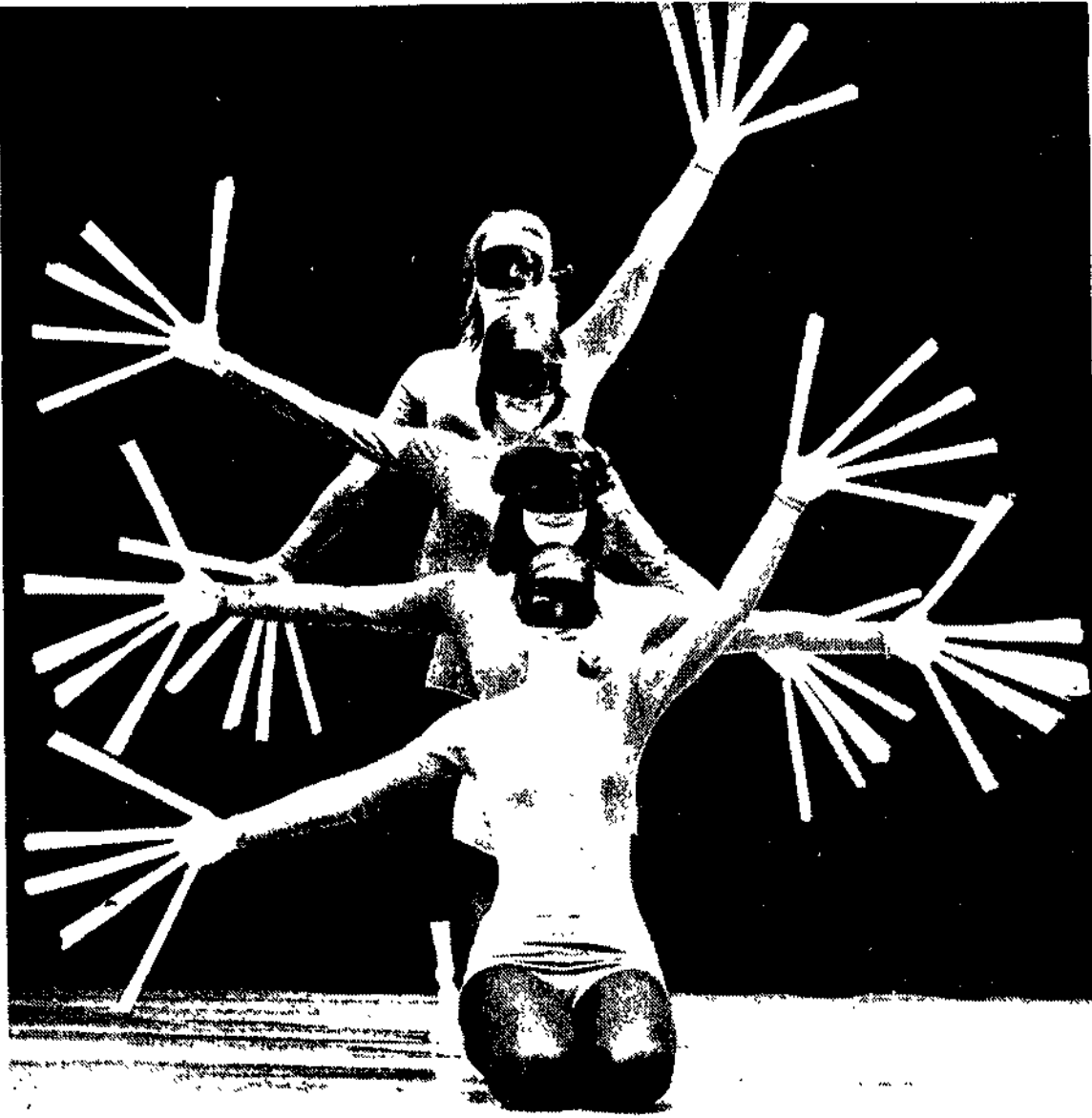
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WEARING MASKS and long, white fingers, Rolling Meadows High School students, from front, Julie Prince, Madelyn Danna, Sue Couve and Sue Caggan practice the "Looney" for this week's orchesis show. The dance is one of 19 folk, jazz and modern

dances which will be featured beginning at 7:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Seating is reserved. For tickets call 259-9640, ext. 59.

City to give driveway repair aid

More than 450 Rolling Meadows residents plan to take advantage of the city's buying power and get curative repairs on driveway repairs this summer.

The city will include private driveway repairs in its 1977 street maintenance program. Because the city can buy materials at bulk rates and do several driveways in one day while also repaving streets, it can charge the customer considerably less than a private contractor.

The idea was proposed last summer by Ald. John Rock, 3rd. At the time, City Engineer James Muldowney estimated that an average 10-by-16 foot driveway could be resurfaced for \$45 to \$50. Muldowney said that driveways that are badly broken up could cost considerably more, however.

HE ESTIMATED that the same job done by a private contractor might cost the homeowner between \$400 and \$500.

The city is able to charge less mainly because it will not charge residents for travel and set-up time as a private contractor.

Applicants will be sent a second application and a bill that must be paid before work begins.

After the work is done, customers will receive a refund if the actual cost

is less than the original estimate. If the work costs more than the estimate, customers will be billed for the balance.

The cost of the work will depend on the size of the driveway and the amount of work requested, as well as the cost of the materials which fluctuates greatly, Muldowney said.

RESIDENTS STILL can apply for the program which will begin around mid-July, Muldowney said. To estimate the cost of the work, residents should multiply the width of the driveway times its length to arrive at the area in square feet. The following alternatives are available:

- Removing existing asphalt will cost 25 cents per square foot.
- Resurfacing an existing driveway with 1½ inches of asphalt will cost 50 cents per square foot.

- Surfacing a stone or concrete driveway or surfacing a driveway where existing asphalt must be removed will cost 65 cents per square foot.

- Sale-coating of an existing driveway will cost 5 cents per square foot.

THE HERALD

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Social center for disabled needs folks to get together

Now all the Hoffman Estates Park District can do is wait to see how many handicapped persons turn out.

It was five months ago that the district's special recreation committee proposed the idea of a drop-in center for physically handicapped adults.

It would be a place for handicapped persons from throughout the Northwest suburbs to meet once a month to socialize.

THE DISTRICT'S main recreational facility, the Voegel Barn, has been modified slightly to make it accessible to the handicapped. The washroom doors were adjusted; a ramp for wheel chairs has been installed.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn., a cooperative of 13 area park districts, mailed fliers to hospitals and special groups such as United Cerebral Palsy and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

And to get people out to the first session, the committee decided it would need some added incentives. Committee member Peter Smith, himself confined to a wheel chair, plans to teach disco dancing. Bruce Karr, coach of the Chicago Sidewinders wheel chair basketball squad, was invited to teach ping pong.

The date has been set: 8 to 11 p.m. March 25 at the Voegel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

EDWARD HAAG, recreation superintendent, is waiting to see whether the handicapped will respond to the opportunity. He says he has no idea how many persons from outside Hoffman Estates will attend; he has no idea, he says, how many persons will attend at all.

"We know there're people out there," he says. "It's just difficult reaching them at times."

The center is geared toward reaching handicapped persons who otherwise have few social contacts, Smith says, but such persons are difficult to find because they have little social contact.

"We want to provide them a chance to get out of their homes into a social setting," Haag says. "It gives them a

central location where they know they can get together and hopefully organize an active club.

"They don't have a place to go to meet each other, one on one."

BUT THE CENTER is going to be used for much more, he adds. Programming for handicapped individuals is just beginning to take shape in the Northwest suburbs, due mainly to a new special recreation tax permitted by the state.

In addition to designing the over-all structure for the drop-in center, participants will be asked for suggestions on other programs, Haag says.

There is no charge for the drop-in center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the special events.

4 youths charged in store thefts

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth and three Rolling Meadows juveniles have been charged with the armed robberies of two 7-Eleven Food Stores in Rolling Meadows.

Police said the 15- and 16-year-old juveniles must appear in court Friday, and the 17-year-old, David Bramlett, address unknown, must go to court March 29 to answer charges that they robbed stores of more than \$400 early Tuesday morning.

The youths allegedly used knives and a pistol to rob the 7-Eleven store at 3607 Kirchoff Rd. at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the store at 2202 W. Algonquin Rd. at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

The youths also stole cigarettes and beer, police said. The youths were ar-

rested after their car was stopped on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows by city and Illinois State police shortly after the second robbery, police said.

All were charged with two counts each of armed robbery. Bramlett also was charged with the theft of beer he allegedly stole Monday from the Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows bowling alley.

The juveniles were taken to Audy Juvenile Home, Chicago, to await their Friday hearing in the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court.

Bramlett was released after he posted \$5,000 bond. He was ordered to appear March 29 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Sunday 12:00-10 p.m.

Festival at St. Colette

St. Colette Parish of Rolling Meadows will present its fourth annual Parish Festival again this weekend. "Festival IV" will begin at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the St. Colette Church and School, 3900 Meadow Dr. This year's festival will include four different cabaret shows as well as dancing to the sounds of West Algonquin Road. Cocktails and meals will be served until 2 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the parish general fund for the continuation of church and school programs.

The donation for tickets is \$5 per person. Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets also can be purchased at Rolling Meadows Drugs, 3010 Kirchoff Rd., 255-5115.

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New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES						
STATION	ONE WAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	-1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—102

Friday, March 18, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

Tax hike bid doubtful now for Harper

by DICK DAHL

Members of the Harper College Board of Trustees said they are wary about pushing too soon for a tax increase, despite projections of a \$1.6 million deficit in the school's education fund by 1981.

Trustee Robert Rausch said there is a "zero chance" the board will seek a referendum on a tax increase this year and "maybe a 50-50 chance" next year.

Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$534,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

MANN HAS PROPOSED a 50 per cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax

rate is 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

Rausch and other members of the board's budget committee expressed surprise this week at the deficit projections which were not known when the committee met last month.

Mann said because he took a hard-line approach in preparing the figures leading to the deficit projection, the future may not be as bad as the projections indicate.

MANN CITED two factors which led him to make his projections:

- Gov. James R. Thompson's new state-aid figures were not known last month. They have been set 5 per cent below Harper's expectations.
- The new budget figures indicate high future expenses. Mann said the figures are based on cost levels following first-round budget talks with department heads. Two more rounds of talks are planned before the 1977-78 budget is prepared.

Rausch said higher student enrollment and annual increases in tuition may reduce the projected deficit.

"We're going to have an enrollment somewhat greater in number than (Mann's) most pessimistic estimate," Rausch said. Mann estimated the student enrollment at Harper will increase by 3.9 per cent for 1977-78, 1.4 per cent for 1978-79, and 3.2 per cent for 1979-80.

• IT APPEARS likely, the board will increase tuition \$1 per credit hour every year, rather than every other year as was the previous policy, Rausch said. The annual increase would begin for 1977-78.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and hooted and cheered at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-doffed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patty's Day shi-

vered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

"This is a tribute to a man who was Mr. Chicago," parade announcer Jack Haggerty told the viewers from the State-Madison reviewing stand. "If he were here, he'd be smiling, he'd be grinning, he'd say it's a great day."

EVEN BEFORE the parade, a walk through City Hall showed the loyalists were remembering the Boss's favorite day.

Christmas tree lots never looked so

(Continued on Page 8)

Marijuana tests on Martin inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorman involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorman Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorman was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the "L" tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

THE MOTORMAN, still using crutches because of injuries suffered in the crash, said he had a clear view of the tracks when he pulled out of the Randolph Street station. He said he did not see the other train until he entered the curve.

Martin maintains he followed prop-

er procedure by starting his train despite a flashing red light on his signal box. He said the flashing red signal is always activated at the curve and means the train should proceed at no more than 15 miles per hour.

The CTA contends Martin violated CTA rules by failing to stop his train when the flashing red light appeared. A service bulletin issued in 1975 states that after stopping the train, a motorman should call the controller for further instructions.

"It is difficult for me to remember every bulletin," Martin said, noting that a 1974 pamphlet on cab control signals says a flashing red means "proceed with caution."

MARTIN SAID the cab signal should have been a steady red light, instead of a flashing one, to indicate the presence of a train stopped on the tracks ahead.

The motorman said he does not remember many details of the crash because "my entire consciousness was geared towards stopping the train."

Once the trains collided, Martin said he remembered seeing part of the elevated track structure "sliding past" the window. He said he pushed himself into his seat and picked his feet up off the floor.

"Then I made the sign of the cross and covered up," Martin said.

Muslims, Jews swap warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Thursday to bring lawsuits of their followers to challenge the Hanafi Muslim headquarters Sunday. The Muslims responded by warning the militant Jews, "they will write their epitaph in self destruction."

Begum Khadyja Khaalis, wife of the Hanafi leader whose men occupied the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith and two other Washington buildings last week, responded to the JDL retaliation threat at a news conference outside the Hanafi's heavily guarded Washington mansion.

Clad in a trenchcoat and a blue scarf that partially veiled her face, attended by a dozen Hanafi guards, Mrs. Khaalis said the Hanafis had received a threatening phone call and a telegram from JDL leader Meir Kahane in New York.

"WE, HANAFI Muslims throughout America, say to the Zionist Jew-controlled Jewish Defense League and all Zionist Jews and their allies, that they will write their epitaph in self destruction and the blood of their people," she said, reading from a printed statement.

"We... sincerely warn all Zionist Jews and their allies that we are not

alone and not to be misguided by what they think they see."

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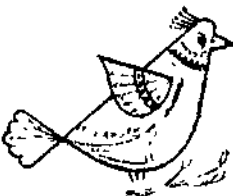
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ELECTRODES

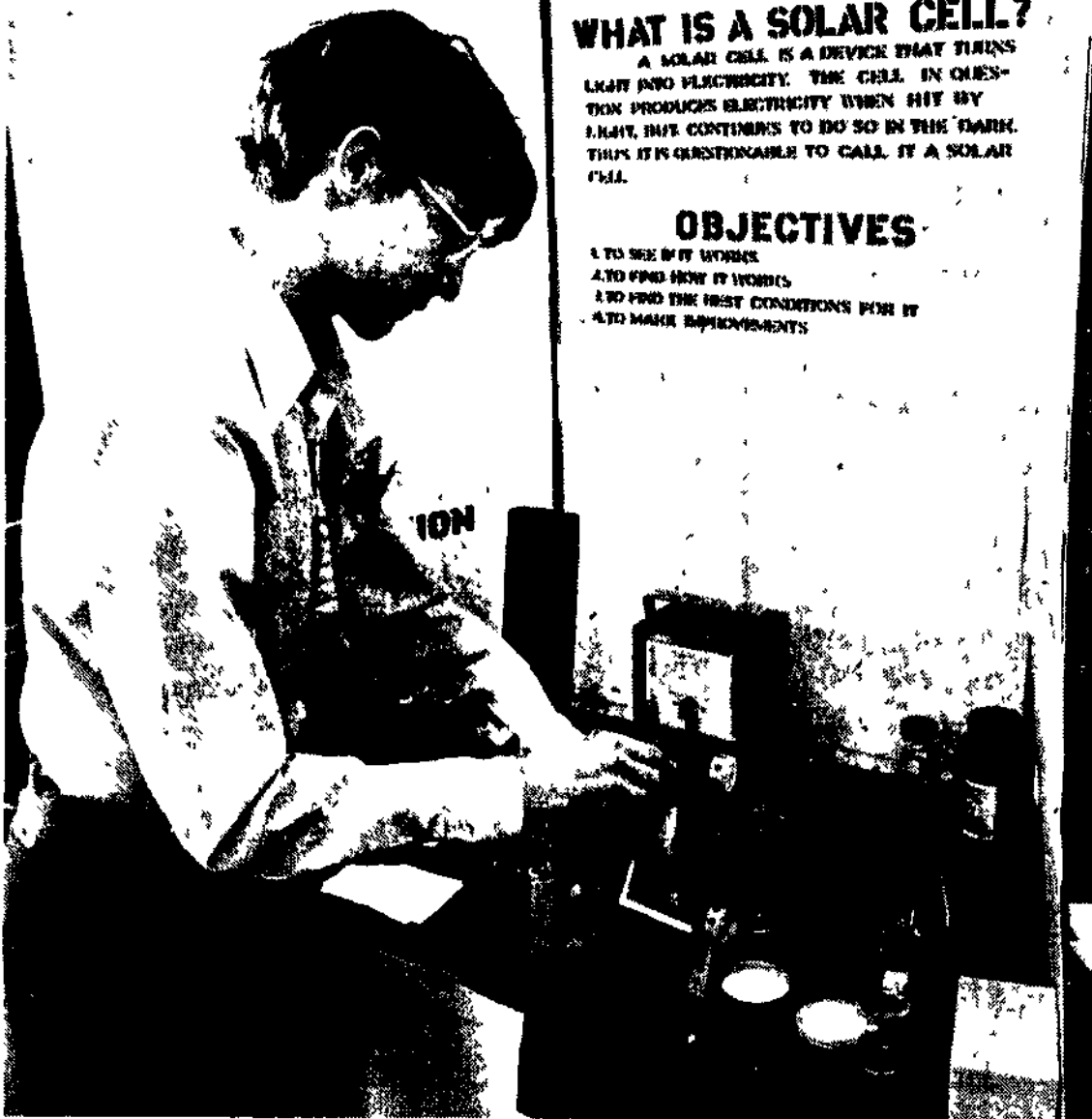
A LIQUID SOLAR CELL

WHAT IS A SOLAR CELL?

A SOLAR CELL IS A DEVICE THAT TRANSFORMS LIGHT INTO ELECTRICITY. THE CELL IN QUESTION PRODUCES ELECTRICITY WHEN HIT BY LIGHT, BUT CONTINUES TO DO SO IN THE DARK. THIS IS QUESTIONABLE TO CALL IT A SOLAR CELL.

OBJECTIVES

1. TO SEE IF IT WORKS
2. TO FIND HOW IT WORKS
3. TO FIND THE BEST CONDITIONS FOR IT
4. TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS



BRUCE SCHUMAKER, a student at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2600 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, works on his liquid solar cell exhibit at the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Science Fair Tuesday. Schumaker is one of 38 Dist. 15 students who participated.

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There is no charge for the drop-in

center. Haag suggests persons with transportation problems contact the special recreation association at 394-4948 or 394-4910. The get-togethers for persons age 16 and older will revolve around informal conversation, cards and table games in addition to the special events.

Persons planning to attend may contact the association or Haag at 385-7500 for more information.

Three or four persons have indicated intentions to attend so far.

Haag says he'd be happy if 15 take part. The program would expand by word-of-mouth after that, he hopes.

Jewell wins contest with oil giant

It appears that Dale Jewell, owner of the Standard Oil Service Station at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, will be allowed to continue to operate his full service station — at least for the time being.

Jewell said this week he has heard no further word from officials of Standard Oil about converting his station to a gas-only operation.

Standard Oil Co. officials said they have agreed to try to find Jewell another station in the area to operate so they can convert his station to a "pumper."

JEWELL SAID in the meantime, he has signed another one-year lease for his current site, saying the station will not change until he can be relocated to another full-service station.

"I haven't heard from them in about two weeks but I know it takes a long time for a station to become available," he said. Jewell added there are about 500 Standard stations in the Chicago area "and they don't come up for lease too often."

He said he will not call Standard because they said they will call him when something becomes available.

"They offered me two stations which I turned down because they weren't good locations," Jewell said. The stations were at River Road and Oakton Street and Central and Wolf roads, he said.

"I FIGURED IT wouldn't be resolved immediately," he added. "I don't know when and I don't think Standard knows when."

Local scene

Spaghetti dinner Saturday Free yoga class at mall

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Saturday at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the church's young adults group.

The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 358-0399.

Dinner will include spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, apple crisp and beverage.

Proceeds will be used to purchase audio-visual equipment for the Sunday School.

Parish census Saturday

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, will conduct a parish census Saturday and Sunday with members going door-to-door in one Palatine subdivision and two Arlington Heights subdivisions.

In Palatine, residents in the Winston Park subdivision will be contacted and in Arlington Heights residents in Greenbrier and Hasbrook will be contacted.

The purpose of the census is to update parish records.

Correction

Jan O'Toole was incorrectly identified in a March 5 Herald story as president of the Willow Creek Condominium Assn. She represents the association of the Palatine Citizens Council.

Free yoga demonstrations will be given this weekend at Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive. Demonstrations will be at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. They will be conducted by Shirley Walter, a teacher at the Himalayan International Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy, Glenview.

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New C&NW fares start April 1

Northwest suburban commuters on the Chicago and North Western Ry. lines starting April 1 will pay fares averaging 9 per cent less than current rates.

Although the reduced rates under the Regional Transportation Authority's uniform zone fare system had been announced Feb. 4, the effective date was not released until this week.

The zone fares are designed to bring North Western fares in line with other Chicago area commuter railroads. Regardless of the railroad used, a commuter will pay the same fare for the distance traveled.

"THIS SIMPLIFIED fare system is

a step toward RTA's goal of uniformity and coordination of public transportation in this region," said a brochure distributed to passengers on Thursday afternoon commuter trains.

The introduction of new monthly and weekly tickets between intermediate stations will benefit commuters, for example, between Palatine and Park Ridge.

The monthly and weekly tickets will be sold at all North Western stations. In the past, with a few exceptions, the monthly and weekly reduced rates were offered only on tickets to Chicago.

The fare reductions vary from sta-

tion to station. Mount Prospect riders will benefit from some of the larger fare cutbacks as weekly ticket prices drop 15.3 per cent and monthly ticket costs decline 11.3 per cent. For the entire RTA railway system, the average fare decrease is 5 per cent.

Commuters will get the biggest price break on weekly fares. An average 10.2 per cent reduction in the weekly rates was announced for Northwest suburban riders. One-way fares will decline an average of 15 cents, weekly fares will decline an average of \$1.30 and monthly rates will decrease an average of \$2.62.

NORTH WESTERN commuter fares

had increased several times since 1968, although no new fare hikes had been granted since 1974.

The North Western serves about 50,000 riders a day in the Chicago area. The fare decrease is the result of a recent subsidy agreement between the railroad and the RTA.

The North Western on March 13 started one-way half fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons who have RTA special user cards. The maximum rate for the half fares is \$1 per trip.

The reduced fare cards can be used on trains throughout the day, except during peak weekday travel periods.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN NEW COMMUTER FARES						
STATION	ONEWAY		WEEKLY		MONTHLY	
	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED	PRESENT	APPROVED
Des Plaines	\$1.40		\$11.35		\$36.30	
Cumberland	1.45	\$1.30	11.75	\$10.55	37.55	\$35.10
Mt. Prospect	1.50		12.45		39.55	
Arlington Hts.	1.60	1.45	12.95	11.75	41.45	39.15
Arlington Pk.	1.65		13.45		43.05	
Palatine	1.70	1.60	13.95	12.95	44.65	43.20

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—93 Friday, March 18, 1977 48 Pages—15 Cents

School use for police considered

The purchase of Gregory School for use as a Mount Prospect police building is being considered by village and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler estimated it would cost the village approximately \$1.5 million to purchase the 16-acre school site.

The expenditure has not been included in the \$12.2 million village budget for 1977-78. It is included in an auxiliary budget Eppler has submitted to the village board for long-term consideration.

Eppler and Dist. 57 Supt. Earl L. Sutter have discussed the possibility of moving the current tenants of Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., to Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lounquist Ave., which is scheduled to close in June because of declining enrollment.

THE POLICE department is presently located at 12 E. Northwest Hwy.

"We are willing to explore the possibility (of selling Gregory) with the village and are open to any suggestions from the village about the sale," Sutter said. He added both elementary schools have about the same number of classrooms.

Edward MacDonald, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, current tenants of Gregory School, said the proposal to move classes to Sunset School has not been made to his group.

"There has been some talk that Dist. 57 is doing a study on what to do with their buildings and what is the best possible land utilization," MacDonald said. "I hope we don't have to move out of Gregory. If we do, we would want to relocate in Mount Prospect because of the good vibes we have had from there."

Talk of expanding Mount Prospect's police facilities is not new. The village board last year rejected a proposal to purchase the old U.S. post office, now vacant at Evergreen Avenue and Maple Street, for the police department.



A WAVE AND a smile from the Croatian Thursday. Mayor Michael Bilandic, left, Madison with sons of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Pat takes second on St. Daley Day

by TONI GINETTI

Sure and it was a gloomy, chilly day for a parade. But still His Honor would have been proud.

Even if he wasn't at Thursday's St. Patrick's Day parade in body, he was there in the minds of the thousands who clapped and cheered and chanted at every float and chorus of "McNamara's Band."

A tribute to Mayor Richard J. Daley — that's the way they billed it.

From the traditional green center stripe and shamrocks painted on State Street to the green-dressed, shillelagh-toting ward healers marching along, it was all Irish and all Daley.

ONLY THE WEATHER refused to take part in the gaiety. When Daley was around, unpredictable March reserved the 17th for the sun, one old-timer observed.

This year, in the midst of 60- and 70-degree days, St. Patrick's Day shivered in 44 degrees under the dreary gray of impending drizzle.

But then, His Honor wasn't here this year to take care of things.

More than 150 parade units passed the crowds five and six deep lining State Street from Wacker Drive to Congress Parkway. There were cheers each time the late mayor's name was mentioned and each time his face smiled down from a passing float.

This morning in The Herald

SEX EDUCATION may become mandatory in Illinois public schools if the Illinois General Assembly approves a bill introduced by Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield. Current state law provides that no pupil can be required to take the course if his parent objects. — Page 4.

LOOKING FOR GOOD classical recordings? Staff writer Bill Gowen puts his stamp of approval on the two-record Mahler set with James Levine conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He tells why in "Discovering Classics," a new weekly music column debuting today in Medley — Sect. 2. Page 1.

GETTING "BUGS" OUT of a VW sometimes takes more than normal maintenance and tender loving care. In Debbie Whittier's case, it took some help from Ralph Nader and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. — Page 3.

FEDERAL COURT Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley Thursday in his \$3.5 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

WHITTIER DID the spring go? It's hard to say, but for the rest of today and the weekend we'll be fighting to stay dry and warm. Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Snow is expected early, turning to rain later in the day. High in the mid-40s, low in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday will be partly sunny with the high near 40.

The index is on Page 2.

Marijuana tests on Martin inconclusive

by LYNN ASINOF

Laboratory tests show the motorist involved in the Feb. 14 Chicago Transit Authority "L" crash "could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite" from marijuana, a medical researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Monroe Wall, vice president of the Research Triangle Institute, said urine samples taken after the accident from motorist Stephen A. Martin showed traces of the active ingredients of marijuana.

Wall said that although Martin did smoke marijuana, there is no evidence the motorist was high at the time of the accident.

WALL, HOWEVER, said the marijuana could have been smoked three days or more before the accident.

"He could have been normal or he could have been high as a kite," he said of Martin's condition the day of the accident.

The testimony came as the National Transportation Safety Board opened its second day of investigative hearings into the crash which killed 11 people and injured 189.

Investigators had suspected Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of the crash after four marijuana cigarettes were found in a leather purse containing Martin's CTA identification.

MARTIN DENIED the cigarettes were his or that he was under the influence of alcohol or any other drugs.

Testifying at the hearings Thursday, Martin refused to comment on

the cause of the accident, saying, "I don't have any verifiable opinion."

Martin, however, said that his brake system failed as he rounded the curve in the 'L' tracks at Lake Street and Wabash Avenue. His train struck the rear of another rapid transit train, causing four cars to derail and two to fall to the street.

"The train did not respond the way it should have. The train kept moving," Martin said.

THE MOTORMAN, still using crutches because of injuries suffered in the crash, said he had a clear view of the tracks when he pulled out of the Randolph Street station. He said he did not see the other train until he entered the curve.

Martin maintains he followed prop-

er procedure by starting his train despite a flashing red light on his signal box. He said the flashing red light is always activated at the curve and means the train should proceed at no more than 15 miles per hour.

The CTA contends Martin violated CTA rules by failing to stop his train when the flashing red light appeared. A service bulletin issued in 1975 states that after stopping the train, a motorman should call the controller for further instructions.

"It is difficult for me to remember every bulletin," Martin said, noting that a 1974 pamphlet on cab control signals says a flashing red means "proceed with caution."

MARTIN SAID the cab signal should have been a steady red light, instead of a flashing one, to indicate the presence of a train stopped on the tracks ahead.

The motorman said he does not remember many details of the crash because "my entire consciousness was geared towards stopping the train."

Once the trains collided, Martin said he remembered seeing part of the elevated track structure "sliding past" the window. He said he pushed himself into his seat and picked his feet up off the floor.

"Then I made the sign of the cross and covered up," Martin said.

Muslims, Jews swap warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Jewish Defense League threatened Thursday to bring hushloads of their followers to challenge the Hanafi Muslim headquarters Sunday. The Muslims responded by warning the militant Jews, "they will write their epitaph in self destruction."

Begum Khadija Khaalis, wife of the Hanafi leader whose men occupied the headquarters of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith and two other Washington buildings last week, responded to the JDL retaliation threat at a news conference outside the Hanafi's heavily guarded Washington mansion.

Clad in a trenchcoat and a blue scarf that partially veiled her face, attended by a dozen Hanafi guards, Mrs. Khaalis said the Hanafis had received a threatening phone call and a telegram from JDL leader Meir Kahane in New York.

"WE, HANAFI Muslims, throughout America, say to the Zionist Jew-controlled Jewish Defense League and all Zionist Jews and their allies, that they will write their epitaph in self destruction and the blood of their people," she said, reading from a printed statement.

"We... sincerely warn all Zionist Jews and their allies that we are not

alone and not to be misguided by what they think they see."

Kahane held a news conference of his own in New York Thursday, threatening to bring hundreds of followers to Washington Sunday in a vendetta against the Hanafis.

"We're going to their home to see if their lunatic leader and all other anti-Semites, that are so tough at dealing with women and children, how they can deal with us," Kahane said.

"They came in (the B'nai B'rith building) with machetes and rifles. They're going to find that Jews can carry machetes and rifles just as well as anybody else."

'We build again, Praise the Lord'

by DAVE IBATA

It was a day of shock and thanksgiving.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights filed past their explosion-torn building all day Thursday, like mourners paying their respects at a wake.

But they also expressed thankfulness that the 13 persons who were inside the building when its boiler exploded Wednesday night escaped unharmed.

Now they must wait. During coming weeks, building inspectors will decide whether the church was so severely damaged the

building must be condemned and demolished. No damage estimate was available Thursday.

THE REV. HAROLD Albert and 12 members of the church choir were practicing in the sanctuary shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when a gas-fired hot water boiler exploded, blowing out windows and doors and blasting a hole in the southwest corner of the building at 1211 W. Campbell St.

No one was hurt in the blast even though the explosion occurred almost directly beneath where the choir was standing, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Lil Floros



Pupils show German roots

"Roots" of Prospect High School students were recently surveyed, following the television presentation with the same name, to determine the background of the student body. It was learned that more than 61 per cent of the students have partial or total German heritage. Irish and Scandinavian scored second and third, respectively.

Forty-nine per cent of the Prospect young people are Protestant and 41 per cent Roman Catholic.

THE ANNUAL Charity Fair at Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, Rand and Central roads, has been scheduled for May 7. Groups and organizations wishing to participate with booths and sale items to benefit their activities should contact Adele Jeschek, shopping center director, 255-0644.

JANICE LINDUSKA, daughter of Frank and Francine Linduska, 803 S. Emerson St., recently was named to Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges. She is a senior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., majoring in biology as training for a career as a medical illustrator. She is a Forest View High School graduate.

THE FRIENDSHIP Group at Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., meets at 1 p.m. Thursday and will have a speaker to discuss Social Security. Anyone interested in learning about benefits and those who have questions should attend.

In addition, a representative from the village of Mount Prospect will be present to tell about the benefits the community has to offer residents.

Free park use by board rapped

The practice of giving park commissioners and their families free lifetime use of park facilities has become an issue in the Prospect Heights Park District election.

During an election forum Wednesday night at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, the audience confronted the candidates with protests and questions about the policy.

Eight candidates, including four incumbents, are vying for five seats on the park board. The election is scheduled April 5.

NEW CANDIDATES expressed surprise the benefits were extended to commissioners' families and that they could use facilities and enroll in programs free even after they left the board.

The incumbents said the park board is reviewing the policy for possible revisions to both family and lifetime privileges.

Most of the candidates called for some limitations on the privileges.

Incumbent candidate Jack Sandner explained the policy as appreciation for the hard work donated by board commissioners.

"It was just a way of saying thank you from the community," he said.

THE PARK BOARD itself, not the community, gave board commissioners and their families free privileges, George Wilson, of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission said in reply.

"What bothers me is the fact that even after a person has served his

term, he's still eligible for benefits," he said, adding he would favor a policy extending the benefits only to current commissioners during nonprime time hours.

"What raises hairs is so many of us have done so much volunteer work in Prospect Heights. We receive nothing as gratitude, as thanks from the public," said another member of the audience, Caryl Lemke, 202 N. Elm St.

An employee of the park district, Juli Rudolph, said she has never seen any commissioner abuse the privileges.

THE REACTIONS of the candidates were:

• Comr. Bernie Olson, 705 N. Elm St., said, "If all the privileges were suspended, I would not object one way or another." He said he opposes lifetime benefits and said commissioners should not use the privileges during prime time.

• Comr. Stephen Caruso, 206 N.

Elm St., said, "I don't think my privileges as a board member should supersede the public." While he said he would not take advantage of the benefits himself, he said he favors limited use by current commissioners.

• Barbara Chase, 216 Raleigh Pl., Mount Prospect, said she would go along with the policy as it stands now, although she disagrees with past commissioners receiving free-use privileges.

• Comr. Fran Morava, 418 W. Olive St., said she is willing to drop all privileges, if the community is opposed to the policy. She favors limiting past commissioners' privileges to just a few years.

• Michael Richartz, 209 N. Watermen Ave., favored commissioner privileges, saying, "I still believe it is important for the commissioners to be actively involved in the facilities." Privileges should be limited, "but I

don't know how," he said.

• Edward Krakowiak, 300 S. Parkway St., said, "I don't think the privileges should be extended past the time of office." Current commissioners should have free use of facilities only during nonprime time, he said, adding commissioners' families should pay their own way.

• Sandner, 15 N. Schoenbeck Rd., said the policy should reflect what the community wants. "I feel that the community would say go ahead and use the facility," he said, adding commissioners' families and past commissioners should not be given free privileges.

• Curt Schumacher, 402 Minnaqua Dr., said current commissioners should be able to use park facilities at no charge, unless the community strongly objects. Commissioners' families should not have free privileges, he said.

Harper wary of tax increase vote

by DICK DAHL

Members of the Harper College Board of Trustees said they are wary about pushing too soon for a tax increase, despite projections of a \$1.6 million deficit in the school's education fund by 1981.

Trustee Robert Rausch said there is a "zero chance" the board will seek a referendum on a tax increase this year and "maybe a 50-50 chance" next year.

Harper College Treasurer William Mann projected the education fund will be \$534,000 in debt by 1980 and \$1.6 million in debt by 1981, even if a referendum was passed next year.

cent increase in the education fund tax rate, which would have to be approved in a referendum.

The proposal would amount to a 5.5 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation. The current education fund tax rate is 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The education fund is the largest fund in the school budget and pays for programs and salaries.

Rausch and other members of the board's budget committee expressed surprise this week at the deficit projections which were not known when the committee met last month.

Mann said because he took a hard-

line approach in preparing the figures leading to the deficit projection, the future may not be as bad as the projections indicate.

MANN CITED two factors which led him to make his projections:

• Gov. James R. Thompson's new state-aid figures were not known last month. They have been set 5 per cent below Harper's expectations.

• The new budget figures indicate high future expenses. Mann said the figures are based on cost levels following first-round budget talks with department heads. Two more rounds of talks are planned before the 1977-78 budget is prepared.

Candidate raps spending by trustees

The performance by the current Mount Prospect village board has been "deplorable" because of excessive spending and bureaucratic delays, said Norma J. Murauskis, candidate for trustee in the April 19 election.

Speaking at a candidates night program Wednesday sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, Mrs. Murauskis told a crowd of about 250 residents, "This is the most irresponsible board that I have ever observed. Their actions and inactions on various matters have just been deplorable."

Running as an independent in her first try for public office, Mrs. Murauskis attacked what she called the village's excessive spending record and prolonged discussions on matters she believes could have been settled two years ago.

"TWO YEARS AGO," she said, "they talked about acquiring Citizens Utilities. They're still talking about it. Two years ago they were talking about revising the planned unit development ordinance and acquiring the Simonsen Nursery property. And they're still talking about it."

Mrs. Murauskis said one of her opponents, incumbent Trustee Leo Floros, is the only board member who continually has opposed proposals for additional village spending.

Trustee E. F. Richardson, another incumbent seeking reelection to the

board, was criticized by Mrs. Murauskis as being the most consistent advocate of spending tax dollars.

Ronald P. Cassidy is the fourth candidate running for one of three village board seats this year.

"Inconsistency has certainly been the name of the game played by most of the members of the present board," Mrs. Murauskis said. "They did not keep their campaign promises nor did they stand on their proposals. The time is now to get rid of big money spenders, to put an end to Mount Prospect's spending spree."

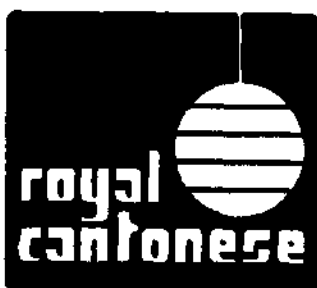
MRS. MURAUSKIS recommended that Browning-Ferris Industries, the firm that contracts with the village

for garbage pick-up, discontinue service to Mount Prospect apartment complexes which she said could save the village \$350,000. Apartment complexes should be treated like other businesses in the community and contract privately for scavenger service, she said. Apartment complexes now pay the same garbage collection fee as single-family homes.

"By eliminating service to the apartments, the money could be better used elsewhere," Mrs. Murauskis said.

The current scavenger service rate of \$4.30 per month per household is paid by the village out of the property tax levy.

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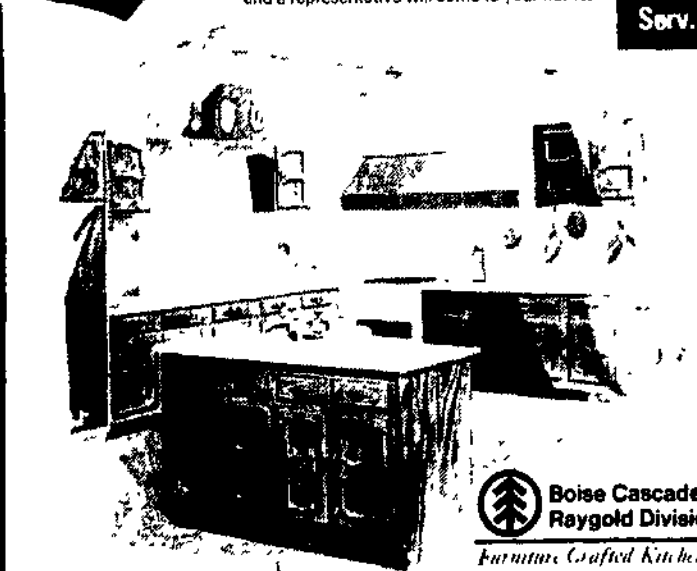
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Gunman takes \$75 from gas station

Cook County Sheriff's police are seeking a gunman who Thursday afternoon took \$75 from the Gas USA service station, 1 N. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police said the gunman, about 20 years old carried a small blue-steel revolver into the station about 2:15 p.m. and told an attendant, "Give me your money."

The gunman fled the scene in a bright yellow 1968 or 1969 Chevrolet in which a 20-year-old woman was riding, police said. The two drove north on Wolf Road. Police reported no injuries in the incident.

Officials study use of school for police

(Continued from Page 1)

We've got to start thinking of the future." There currently are no training facilities or private toilets in the Mount Prospect Police Dept. Officers are forced to double up on locker space and the cellblock, condemned once before by the state, is substandard.

"The gym facility at Gregory School would be excellent to help keep our officers physically alert," Doney said. "The best way to motivate them is to have a training facility for workouts. I have not seen one school site or other location available in a good area. It (Gregory) happens to be a good location. It's an excellent building that has a lot of potential for a police facility."

The police department has been housed in the public safety building since the late 1940s. If a new police station is ever constructed, the fire department, headquartered in the same building, might be able to expand also.

Doney said if the police department is moved from downtown Mount Prospect, current traffic problems in the central business district could be relieved.

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